'CHANCE FOR PEACE'—16 Pages on the Marshall Plan. Section VII

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The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cool. High, about 50; low, middle 40s. Yesterday—High, 49 at 2:58 p. m.; low, 38 at 2:36 a. m. (Map and details on Page 12, Section III.)

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Veto Teeth Put in D. C. Home Rule By Planners

Auchincloss Group Wants More Legal Powers Given to Congress, President

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The Auchincloss Subcommittee yesterday made four significant alterations in its proposed plan for reorganizing the District government.

At the same time, the group decided to recommend "no fundamental change in the structure or jurisdiction" of the present single court and prosecution system here.

The four changes in the plan would:

1. Make it simple for Congress to veto laws adopted by the proposed local government.
2. Give the President a chance to veto local laws.
3. Vest in the locally elected District Council control over the greater part of the District budget. The Budget Bureau and Congress would determine the Federal contribution to the local budget.
4. Eliminate Congress' power to remove local officials and leave that power solely with the voters of the District.

The changes, made at an executive session Friday night and announced yesterday, are the result of public comment and criticism of the preliminary plan for District home rule and reorganization recommended by a House District Subcommittee, headed by Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.).

Specific Criticisms

Chairman Auchincloss reported to the subcommittee that there had been a "generally favorable reception" of the reorganization recommendations, but a number of specific criticisms. The subcommittee on releasing its preliminary plan November 2 had invited such comments.

Originally, the home rule proposal gave Congress the power of review and veto over both general legislation (major statutes) and ordinances (minor laws, such as changing the name of a street).

Now the subcommittee feels that ordinances should be left entirely to the locally elected District council.

But so far as general legislation is concerned, the modified plan would hold up for 30 days any law passed by the local council until either house of Congress had a chance to veto it. If Congress does nothing about the local law in the 30-day period, the statute moves up to the President. He, too, gets a chance to veto the local legislation during a 10-day period. If not vetoed by Congress or the President, the general local legislation would take effect on the forty-first day.

Under the original plan, Congress was given 60 days in which

See DISTRICT, Page 13, Column 1

Shooting of Man Laid to Son in Mother's Defense

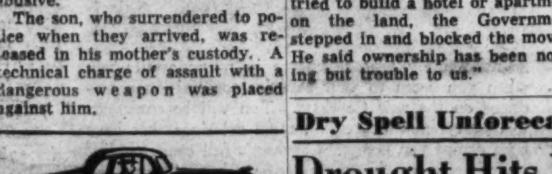
A Silver Spring man was shot in the leg by his 19-year-old son during what police described as a family quarrel yesterday.

The father, Francis J. Doherty, 53, of 8204 Nolte ave., was reported in "good" condition last night at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda.

Montgomery County police said the son, Francis, jr., told them he shot his father in their home at about 7:30 a. m. because he "menaced" his mother.

At the time of the shooting, police were en route to the Doherty home in answer to a family call that Doherty, sr., was "drunk and abusive."

The son, who surrendered to police when they arrived, was released in his mother's custody. A technical charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was placed against him.



Ad In Post Sells 1935 Car First Day

"I offered my 1935 Plymouth in another paper for a week without results," declares Mr. A. P. of Biltmore Street N.W., "but switching the ad to The Post brought me an immediate sale."

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A Great Day On the Gridiron

Yesterday's football upsets included Maryland's 20-6 victory over Vanderbilt. George Washington got a 0-0 tie with favored Georgetown. Virginia lost to North Carolina State, 7-2. North Carolina drubbed Duke, 21-0.

Alabama defeated LSU, 41 to 12, and immediately was invited to play in the Sugar Bowl game

Still undefeated were Notre Dame, Michigan, USC, SMU and Penn State. The Irish slaughtered Tulane, 59-6; Michigan downed Ohio State, 21-0; USC edged UCLA, 6-0; SMU beat Baylor, 10-0, and Penn State drubbed Pittsburgh, 29-0.

Yale stopped Harvard, 31-21.

Kansas	20	California	21
Missouri	14	Stanford	18
Minnesota	21	Oklahoma	14
Wisconsin	0	Nebraska	13
Columbia	28	Rice	7
Syracuse	8	TCU	0

(Details in Section III)

Board to Back VA Hospital At Nevius Site

Arlington Tract Back In Running as Stand Of Opponents Changes

By Donald Olesen
Post Reporter

Off-again, on-again plans for a Veterans Administration Hospital on Arlington's Nevius tract got the backing of the Arlington County Board yesterday.

In the past, the board has strongly opposed VA plans for construction of a 15-million-dollar hospital on the 25-acre site, at the Virginia end of Memorial Bridge adjoining Arlington Cemetery.

Only three of the board's normal complement of five members were present for the vote: Chairman Basil M. DeLashmutt, Daniel A. Dugan and Harry Cuppett. Member F. Freeland Chew was absent, and the board seat made empty by the death of Leo Lloyd has not yet been filled.

Smith Won't Oppose It

Coupled with a recent statement by Representative Howard Smith that he "would do what the board wishes" in the matter, yesterday's action revived the possibility of pital.

The Nevius hospital proposal was blocked in Congress last August on Representative Smith's motion, after the Government had condemned the site over protests of the owners and deposited $850,827 for it in Alexandria District Court.

Smith, in his initial opposition to the project, said the Nevius tract was too expensive for a hospital location, and complained that there was too much tax-free land held by the Federal Government in Arlington.

The county board offered its support for the hospital plan unless the Nevius site "can be returned to private ownership." Its resolution also opposed further United States land acquisition in Arlington except for future necessary highway development.

Congress Must Approve

Action by Congress will be necessary to gain approval of the hospital proposal. It was expected that the House Appropriation Committee, which originally blocked the plan on Representative Smith's motion, will be asked to reopen hearings.

Owners of the tract, headed by Avon M. Nevius, retired vice president of the Riggs National Bank, have told the Government they do not want the property back. They intend to dispute the condemnation price of $800,00 plus offered, however, during the December term of Alexandria District Court.

Harry Thomas, attorney for Nevius, said owners did not want the tract back because for the past 12 or 15 years, every time we've tried to build a hotel or apartment on the land, the Government stepped in and blocked the move." He said ownership has been nothing but trouble to us."

Britain Hit As Stalling On Palestine

Johnson Assails 'Desultory' Help In Partitioning, Fears Arab Violence

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The United States today rebuked Britain for "desultory assistance" in partitioning Palestine and pleaded against violence as threatened by the Arab states, in defiance of a United Nations decision.

Herschel Johnson made a strong plea for approval of the partition plan soon after Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand, hitherto a supporter of partition, declared he would not vote for the plan unless the United Nations became responsible for enforcing its decision. The burden is being placed entirely on the British, he said.

J. L. Martin of Britain also declared that the partition plan, which provides for independent Jewish and Arab states not later than next October 1, was defective.

It places the enforcement burden on the British, he said, despite the British insistence they would not participate in implementation of partition schemes unless both the Jewish and Arab officials agreed on the plan.

Cites Risk Involved

"We feel that if there is no force to compel acceptance of the plan," said Martin. "We should be failing in our duty if we did not point out that a risk exists.

"If there is any fighting in Palestine, the soldiers will be British. There will be no others . . . Widows and orphans will be in Great Britain, not in any other country represented here."

Martin told the 57-nation Palestine committee that Britain "wished to be helpful" and intimated that the drafting committee had ignored their wishes to lay down the mandate without having anything to do with organization of the two states.

The committee entered its last few days of debate on the Palestine issue, which Johnson called one of the "most thorny political problems in the world today," as the General Assembly announced it had completed all other work. Most delegates hoped they also could complete a Palestine decision by Tuesday.

Alternative Seen

If the Palestine problem cannot be disposed of by that time, it is expected that the committee will be authorized to continue its work and then reconvene as the General Assembly in order to permit other delegates to go home.

Thirteen nations have signified their intention of voting against partition. The number of negative

See NATIONS, Page 9, Column 1.

Sidewalk Santa Draws Blitzen From D. C. Judge

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

But, obviously, he is not the synthetic Santa castigated by Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court yesterday.

Surely, no one would talk to the real Santa like that.

"These men are prostituting the Spirit of Christmas," the judge said, referring to the pavement photographers, garbed like Kris, who make a business of snapping children's pictures in the street.

"They are not interested in the children," McMahon continued. "All they are after is the money."

However, the judge dismissed charges against Santa Claus Charles Ross, 42, of 622 Maryland ave. ne., when it was brought out that he was not actually the photographer but assisted the picture-snapper by posing with the youngsters. Police had arrested Ross for not displaying a street photographer's badge as required by District law.

Dry Spell Unforecast

Drought Hits Veterans Homes During Search for Plumber

A plumber was worth his weight in water yesterday in the 600 block of 46th pl. se.

From 3 p. m., Friday until 8 p. m., yesterday—a total of 29 hours—20 of the 138 families living in Benning Road Homes, a veterans' housing development, went without water while a hunt for plumbers took place.

Two caretakers shut off the main water valve serving 10 two-family homes on the north side of 46th pl. at 3 p. m. Friday so they could replace a water pipe in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. McGuire at No. 626.

Had they only known!

Their work finished, the caretakers tried to turn the valve on. It wouldn't.

After struggling with it until 10 p. m. Friday, they admitted defeat. Officials of the National Capital Housing Authority, which operates the project, started looking for a plumber.

Next morning and three bottles of aspirin later, the project managers were still beating the bushes for plumbers.

The regular plumbers employed at the project are off Saturday and Sunday and were on their weekend. They couldn't be located.

As yesterday wore on, the services of a contract plumber were finally obtained. The regular plumbers were finally reached during the afternoon. Both regulars and reserves arrived at the scene of Sahara at about the same time.

Water ran again at 8 p. m. Sat-

See WATER, Page 22, Column 5.

A Community Crisis

THE crisis that forces the Community Chest to add two weeks to its drive for $3,900,000 calls for plain talk.

Only 60 per cent of the budget has been raised. The total, on the original closing date of November 25, is likely to be under 75 per cent. This will shock those who have done their part, for it means that we have failed the Community Chest.

This failure must be redeemed in the time remaining. Unless it is, thousands of people served by Chest Agencies will be harmed. Institutions now short of funds will be hard put to keep going at all. The whole idea of one fund-raising drive a year for many agencies will be under attack.

It is time to take counsel of conscience. If you have given something, consider giving more. If you have given nothing, GIVE NOW what your heart tells you that you owe humanity and what your head tells you that you owe the American system of voluntary charitable services.

We must not fail the hungry, needy and unfortunate of this community.

GIVE TODAY!

Wage Unrest Lurks Behind Price Battle

Wholesale Index Hits All-Time Peak With Start on Legislation

Congress moved yesterday toward a stiff fight on means of curbing the cost of living, while in the background appeared the threat of early demands for wage increases unless prices drop.

And prices of many commodities reached a record high for 1947 and the wholesale price index for Friday showed an all-time record.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index was reported at 201.55 for Friday, compared with 199.55 a week ago and 162.79 a year ago. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that in September living costs reached a new peak, 66.1 per cent over August, 1939, and 12.3 per cent above a year ago.

Sounds Wage Raise Call

At Philadelphia, Michael Harris, director of District 7 of the United Steelworkers, CIO, called for new wage raise demands next spring "unless there is a rollback of prices." Immediately after his report to the District 7 convention, he was given an overwhelming vote of confidence.

Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists (independent), and Donald Henderson, president of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, CIO, blamed high prices on what Henderson called "industry's greed for profits." Both demanded a return to price control.

The National Association of Manufactures, on the other hand, blamed high food prices on Government deficit financing between 1931 and 1946, Government price support for farm products and Government purchase for foreign aid. The association said continuation of price controls after the war had lowered production by freezing prices in the face of increasing costs.

Taft Adds to Targets

In Congress, Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, added another of President Truman's proposals for controlling prices to the list slated for Republican opposition. This proposal, effectively written off by GOP disfavor, was the one which would have regulated the amount of grain fed to livestock.

Already spiked by the majority leadership were Mr. Truman's requests for authority to impose

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 7.

Soviet Blasts Allied Policy In Germany

10,000-Word Attack Charges U. S., Britain Seeking New War

By Wes Gallagher

Berlin, Nov. 22 (AP).—Soviet Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky denounced the Western Allies' occupation policies in Germany in a 10,000-word attack, published today, and charged United States and British authorities with promoting "intensive propaganda for a new war."

Promptly Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander, described the charges of Russia's chief in Germany as a "misrepresentation of known facts."

Claims Pacts Violated

The bitter Soviet blast almost on the eve of the Foreign Ministers Conference in London apparently foreshadowed, in the opinion of many observers, another fruitless four-power wrangle over the fate of Germany.

Sokolovsky's accusations, made formally before the Allied Control Council yesterday, paralleled nearly word for word the charges which he made just before the convening of the Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow last March. That conference ended in a deadlock which has remained unbroken.

Speaking for nearly two hours before the control council, Sokolovsky accused the United States, Britain and France of violating the Potsdam and Yalta agreements and other accords on denazification, demilitarization and reparations.

Charges Contradictory

He claimed American and British occupation authorities were maintaining German units and officers corps to build "strongpoints to support the Anglo-American campaign of imperialism in the center of Europe." Americans and Britons, he declared, were promoting in their zones and in Berlin "an intensive propaganda for a new war" under the name of "a campaign against Communism."

Clay told a news conference he did not intend to increase "already strained relations" by engaging in recriminations just before the Foreign Ministers convene their meeting on Tuesday. He added: "I prefer to let the record speak for itself."

He said all actions in the American and British zones of Germany were open for all to see and that repeated efforts to obtain simi-

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 4.

Depending on Turkey Prices

Suggested Thanksgiving Menu To Cost About $1.30 a Person

The Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner suggested by the Citizens Food Committee can be prepared at a net cost of $1.30 a person.

Calculations made by a reporter for The Washington Post who shopped yesterday at one District chain store placed the individual cost of the committee menu at the $1.30 figure.

The actual outlay, to feed a family of four, however, would run to $7.91. Not all of the money would be used on the main meal. Large amounts of some items would be left over to provide additional servings on subsequent days.

In some respects, the committee menu introduces an austere note to the traditional feast day. Wheat products are held to a minimum. Abundant foods are substituted for the scarce ones. But plenty to eat is provided.

The total price depends to a large degree on the price of turkey next week. This price is subject to last-minute supply and demand changes which may raise the total.

Yesterday, the price of turkey in Washington stores generally ranged from 59 cents a pound to 79 cents a pound, depending on the way the bird was dressed, quality, and size, with popular smaller birds generally commanding a higher price.

In calculating the model menu cost, a price of $5.90 for a 10-pound turkey was used. Two dollars would have to be added if a fancier, 79 cents a pound gobbler is purchased.

An individual pound serving of turkey, based on a 59-cent a pound price, was estimated to total 79 cents, allowing for shrinkage and wastage. Smaller allowances for wastage would have to be made in the case of specially dressed eviscerated and drawn fowl.

The menu follows:

Grapefruit juice or cider cocktail
Roast turkey or roast chicken with dressing
Mashed potatoes and squash or turnips
Cranberries and celery
Pumpkin pie and coffee
Nuts and raisins

The $1.30 figure is an estimate of the actual cost for one person based on a serving of a pound portion of turkey, as well as grapefruit juice, dressing, mashed potatoes, turnips, cranberries, celery, pumpkin pie, nuts and raisins and coffee.

The recommended dinner with alternatives as suggested will cost the following for four persons:

Grapefruit juice—No. 2 can, 15 cents; cider—2 quarts, 39 cents.

Turkey — 10 pounds, $5.90; chicken —6 pounds, drawn and eviscerated, $4.14.

Potatoes—1½ pounds, 8 cents.

Squash—2 pounds, 12 to 16

See EAT, Page 2, Column 5.

New Cabinet To Be Picked By Schuman

French Assembly Gives Confidence Vote to Premier; Only Reds Oppose

By Walter Kerr

Paris, Nov. 22 (NYHT).—Robert Schuman, minister of finance for the past year and a half, became Premier of France tonight when he obtained an overwhelming vote of confidence from the National Assembly.

A member of the Popular Republican Movement M. R. P.), he succeeded Socialist Paul Ramadier, with the support of all political groups except the Communist Party and its sympathizers.

Schuman, 61, who escaped from a German concentration camp at Neustadt during the war, obtained assembly approval where yesterday the veteran Socialist leader, Leon Blum, failed. He got by because he confined his ministerial attack to the Communist Party and said nothing about Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

$750,000 on Strike

[Spreading strikes meanwhile, were crippling France. The Associated Press reported that under guidance of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor, the number of strikers passed the 750,000 mark. Truckloads of mobile guardsmen armed with tommyguns moved into Paris in preparation for any outbreak of disorder which some Frenchmen feared would come Monday.

[A distinct uneasiness was felt as Parisians read in newspapers of the discovery of four important clandestine arms depots in the last two weeks, and learned that saboteurs Friday night had cut telephone lines linking two forts in the outskirts of the city. A quart of concentrated tear gas was stolen from a Paris laboratory last night, police reported.

[Police arrested two Communist workers at the strike-bound Renault automobile factory on charges of manufacturing bombs there.—Editor's note.]

Receives 412 Votes

Schuman went before the National Assembly after he had been designated premier by President Vincent Auriol. He needed 309 votes, a simple majority. He came out with 412 votes, whereas Blum polled only 300 yesterday.

Both men had made vague statements of policy. Both opposed the current strike wave. Both opposed inflation. Both planned to balance the budget. Both spoke out against the Communist Party.

But there was one essential difference. Blum saw the Communists and the followers of De Gaulle as equally great threats to the Fourth Republic and to France. Schuman showed himself clearly

See FRENCH, Page 8, Column 3.

Royal Pair Keep To Themselves in Country Estate

Romsey, England, Nov. 22 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, referred to by some Romsey residents as "the honeymoon prisoners," remained within the walled Broadlands estate today, but apparently longed to go horseback riding when the weather clears.

Two dozen correspondents and some of the townspeople kept a discreet watch on the gates of Broadlands, and it was learned that the prince had visited the stables again, which would indicate the honeymooners plan to ride through extensive New Forest. This is the second day of the honeymoon.

Romsey felt repaid for the restraint it has shown in respecting the pair's privacy. A message from the estate received by Alderman A. H. Mitchell said: "We both thank you for your kind congratulations with which we were delighted."

Second Group of Heroes

15 War Dead From District On Transort Nearing N. Y.

The second group of World War II dead to be returned from Europe will arrive in New York tomorrow or Tuesday aboard the U. S. Army transport Robert Burns.

Among the bodies aboard the ship are 15 from the District, 176 from Virginia, including nine from the nearby area, and 62 from Maryland, of whom four are from the Greater Washington area.

The majority of the dead aboard the ship are being returned from Henri Chapelle Military Cemetery, at Eupen, Belgium. The rest are from the military cemetery at Saint-Laurent-sur-Mer, ten miles west of Bayeux, France.

Many of those being returned fell at the D-Day assault on Omaha Beach.

Names are listed with rank, next of kin and address in that order, except where otherwise noted, they served in the Army.

District of Columbia

Stanley A. Ball, 1st Lieut., Mrs. Julia C. Ball, 1932 P st. se.

Edward F. Costigan, jr., Pvt., Edward Costigan, 5320 27th st. nw.

Maurice R. Deakins, Pfc., Maurice M. Deakins, 3907 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Norman F. C. Fletcher, Pvt., Mrs. Elizabeth M. Fletcher, 1416 Trinidad ave. ne.

Joseph S. Gately, Pvt., Anna M. Gately, 1946 S st. se.

Fred L. Hendrick, Pvt.; Foscolo Childs Hendrick, 413 34th pl. ne.

J. M. Huddleston, jr., 1st Lieut.; Mrs. Helen M. Huddleston, 3051 Idaho ave. nw.

William H. Langyher, S/Sgt.;

See RETURN, Page 16, Column 1.

New Premier Of France

Associated Press Radiophoto

ROBERT SCHUMAN talks into a microphone in Paris (in the hand of a reporter) on his way to the National Assembly session, which authorized him to become Premier of France

Senate Group Asks Aid Now To Check Reds

Action Held Vital To Counteract Unrest In Western Europe

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

A Senate Committee yesterday answered Communist-inspired disorders in France and Italy by urging immediate congressional approval of 597 million dollars in emergency aid to those countries and Austria.

In a report backing up its unanimous approval of the aid bill, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said quick passage of the measure would most effectively reply to "forces actively at work" promoting political discord in Europe. The committee declared:

"Riots in France and Italy and cabinet chances in France demonstrate once again that there are forces at work which are using hunger and cold as a means of creating political disturbances and confusion.

"If the governments of those countries can assure their people that they can be supplied food and shelter, such assurances will go a long way toward stabilizing and preserving the economic and political systems of western European states."

Delays in enacting the aid bill, the committee said, would be "costly."

Filed by Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.), the report pointed out that the aid program called for an outlay of 42 million dollars for Austria; 227 million for Italy and 328 million for France, to be spent principally for food, fuel and fertilizer. The committee said it found the State Department's estimates

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 3.

Pope Broadcasts Today On European Aid

Pope Pius XII will broadcast an appeal to Catholics in the United States at noon today (EST) in connection with the opening of a Catholic war relief service drive for food for Europe. He may be heard in Washington over Station WMAL and WOL at noon and in a transcribed broadcast from WTOP at 2:30 p. m.

Meyers Case Goes to D. C. Grand Jury This Week

Arnold Asks Civil, Military Action On Contract Probe; Court-Martial Seen

(Arnold's Statement, Page 5)

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Department of Justice will start pressing evidence against Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, retired, before a District grand jury here this week and a general military court-martial to strip him of rank, medals and military pension appears certain.

In a dramatic ending to weeks of hearings into the wartime activities of the former AAF procurement officer, the Senate War Investigating Subcommittee heard General of the Army H. H. Arnold, retired, call for "military and civil agencies to deal with his former friend and subordinate "with all the severity this sordid evidence warrants."

"On the evidence before you," Arnold told Subcommittee Chairman Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) "a high-ranking officer has disgraced his uniform and his rank."

Committee Moves Promptly

As soon as Arnold finished, the committee moved promptly to:

1. Refer to the Attorney General and the Internal Revenue Bureau the whole record of their hearings, including the curtain-raiser last summer, in which Howard Hughes, West Coast airplane manufacturer and Senator Owen Brewster R., Me.), chairman of the full committee, hurled, "liar" at each other under oath.
2. Refer to the United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, George Morris Fay, the entire record of the hearings for the specific prosecution of perjury.
3. Refer to the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency all evidence concerning Meyers' four-million-dollar wartime speculation in Government bonds.

Less than an hour after the subcommittee acted, Attorney General Tom C. Clark asked Fay to set aside Grand Jury time this week to allow the case against Meyers to be presented. Clark said that Assistant Attorney General Vincent Quinn, top prosecutor in charge of the criminal division, would present the evidence.

To Cooperate In Tax Case

The Justice Department said it is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Bureau on cases involving income tax violation, whether evasion or conspiracy to evade.

Evidence concerning tax violators will not be presented to the District Grand Jury.

Tax cases have to be presented in the jurisdictions in which they are alleged to have occurred, those districts in which persons involved filed their income tax returns. In the Meyers case tax returns were made in Dayton, Ohio, and in Brooklyn, but he may well not be the only person involved. Action on these will depend on when grand juries may be called, and there may be simultaneous action in more than one State.

As the case or cases against Meyers are presented to the District Grand Jury, indictmnets well may result against other persons, a Justice Department spokesman said.

Clark declared that every person connected in any way with the Meyers case is under investigation. The Department has been coop-

See MEYERS, Page 4, Column 1.

Seal Is Ordered Taken Off Army's 'Secret' History

By The Associated Press

General Eisenhower issued written orders to the Army yesterday to take the "secret" label off its historical records which do not involve national security.

The directive "will be interpreter in the most liberal sense with no reservations as to whether or not the evidence of history places the Army in a favorable light," he said. The order gave force to standing verbal instructions, Eisenhower noted.

"The historical record of the Army's operations as well as the manner in which these were accomplished are public property," the order said, "and except where the security of the Nation may be jeopardized, the right of citizens to the full story is unquestioned."

A study of the order indicated that historical information on happenings in World War II may be obtained only if they involve operations of just the Army, and not of other services or governments.

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SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, GARDENS
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO

Stassen Claims 54 New Delegates

Candidate Finishes Air Tour, Counts Convention Harvest; to Continue Hunt

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22.—Harold E. Stassen came home today after a flying campaign tour and claimed a harvest of 54 delegates.

The 40-year-old former Minnesota Governor, one of three avowed candidates for the Republican nomination for President in '48, previously had claimed 100 delegates in six upper Mississippi Valley States. Therefore, his total claim now is 154.

To win the GOP nomination at the Philadelphia National Convention next June, a candidate will have to have a majority of the delegates—547.

Win or lose, Stassen is determined to conduct what promises to be the most unorthodox, most vigorous pre-convention campaign in American political history. He intends, for one thing, to pursue his "delegate hunt" in every one of the 48 States before the National Convention in June.

Has Awesome Vitality

A giant of a man, 6 feet 2, weighing 200 pounds and wearing a 7 and 7/8 hat, Stassen has an awesome vitality that will carry him through such a campaign.

He has long had the ambition. The fact that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York is acknowledged to be the No. 1 contender—even in his own camp—causes him no faintness of heart. He makes no effort to hide his scorn for Dewey, and he can be expected to make further slashing attacks on the New Yorker. He respects Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, but Taft, too, will come under his fire.

The campaign that Stassen has mapped out will cost money, a lot of it, but this does not worry him. He had the extraordinary experience on this tour of the Midwest, the Rockies and the Southland of receiving campaign contributions—or pledges of contributions—that will more than offset the over-all cost of the tour, something like $6000.

Sees Chances Brighter

Flying up from Florida in his chartered United Airlines plane, the Cheyenne, Stassen was reminded by a reporter of a remark he made in Washington, D. C., just before he started out on Armistice Day—that he felt he had at least a "fighting chance" for the GOP nomination. Was that still his feeling?

"A little brighter," he said, grinning.

He is no longer thinking merely in terms of being the possible beneficiary of a Dewey-Taft deadlock at Philadelphia. He is aiming for first place, and nothing that the scoffers say is going to deter him.

Stassen's all-air campaign tour that will end tomorrow night in Milwaukee, is the first of its kind in the annals of American politics. The late Franklin D. Roosevelt flew to the Chicago convention in 1932 to accept the nomination, but thereafter he stayed on the ground until he went to Casablanca. Wendell Willkie made some flights in 1940, but Stassen's is the first sustained delegate hunt by air the country has ever seen.

Unorthodox Operator

In the course of it, the big fellow's unorthodoxy showed up time and again. He boldly called for a Republican preferential presidential primary in Arkansas, a State in the heart of the Democratic solid South, and may get it; he told the Mississippi "lily white" Republicans to clean house before he would accept any pro-Stassen delegates; he denounced Governor Dewey as an evasive "me too" politician, although he did not name him; and he slashed at Taft for his "confusion" and "miserly attitude" on foreign policy.

Other Republicans may have done such things in past, but it must have been a long time back.

Stassen satisfied himself that Taft was the No. 1 choice among the Republican bosses in the South. But he also must have learned that there was serious doubt that Taft could beat President Truman in November, 1948.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's strength among Republican professionals appeared to be not very great in the States that Stassen visited. Some said that, while they admired "Ike" as a soldier and recognized his great charm and ability, they could not picture him running for office.

Others said that Ike would not be able to make a fighting campaign against Mr. Truman, since it was the President who made him Chief of Staff. Others said bluntly that they expected Federal patronage in the event of a GOP victory next year, and they didn't want a man in the White House who might feel that he was above party.

Politicians in the South said that Governor Dewey was a poor second to Taft in that region.

The Stassen people, however, do not quarrel with the widespread belief that Dewey is out in front nationally, although he has not yet announced his candidacy.

Stassen's lack of admiration for Dewey is based on what he regards as the New Yorker's failure to speak out on issues until he has made sure that he is on the side of majority opinion. Specifically, he has noted that Dewey has spoken out on such questions as Palestine, universal military training and the Marshall Plan only after the public has made known its feelings in various ways, including the Gallup Poll.

Stassen feels that Dewey has been slipping. He believes that "Tom" as he calls him, reached a peak last May, thanks to his stunning victory in his campaign for a second term as Governor, and to the early record of the Eightieth Congress, which hurt Taft.

Dewey Slump Visioned

He thinks that the Dewey slump started on his so-called "vacation tour" of the West, for these reasons: (1) The announcement from Albany that it was a "vacation tour" soon wore thin, and the people then began to look upon it as strictly a political tour. (2) Dewey's refusal to discuss the issues after that.

Stassen believes, however, that Dewey will continue to be a front runner until his popularity graph in the Gallup Poll goes down, or he is whipped in a few primary elections.

Stassen expects to battle it out with Dewey first in the New Hmapshire primary March 9, and the Wisconsin primary April 6.

Of one thing Stassen is certain, and that is that Dewey's lieutenants have been over-claiming; that is, have been claiming some 400 delegates when a check has shown that there was no basis for such a claim.

Lumps His Delegates

Stassen, in making his own claims today, did not specify just how many delegates he expected to get in specific States.

His announcement said that the 54 pro-Stassen delegates would come from seven States. He listed the States and the number of delegates each would be entitled to at Philadelphia, as follows:

Nebraska, 15; Colorado, 15; Texas, 33; Arkansas, 14; Louisiana, 13; Mississippi, 8, and Florida, 16.

Thus Stassen claims 54 out of a total in these States of 114. He concedes Taft 41 of the 114 on the first ballot and Dewey 19.

Stassen previously had claimed 100 out of the 130 delegates who are to be elected from Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Missouri.

In his speech at Milwaukee tomorrow night, Stassen will give the signal for the opening of the "second phase" of his campaign.

This will see the formation of Stassen committees in various States and a kick-off on other traditional campaign activity.

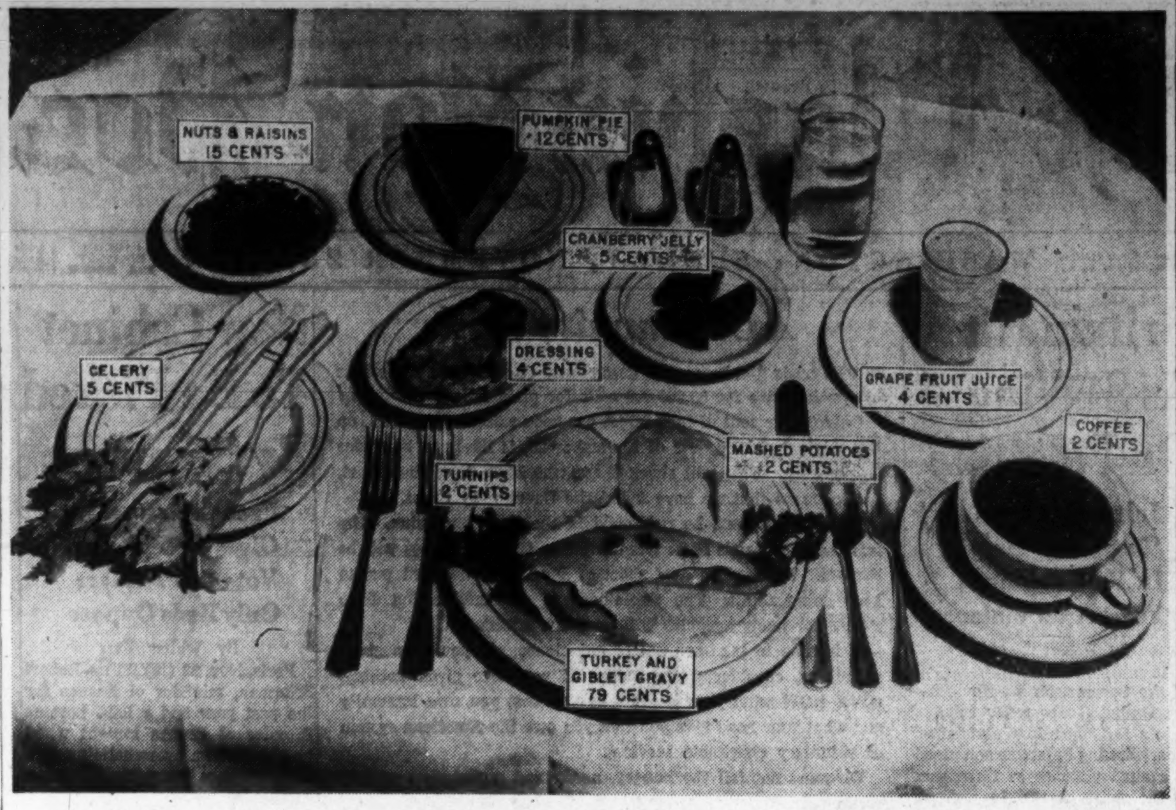
Spreckels Built Fire at Bathroom Door, Wife Says

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (AP).—John D. Spreckels III, sugar scion, made things too hot for her, his wife, Lou Dell Spreckels, charged today in an amended complaint for separate maintenance.

He built a fire outside the bathroom door of their San Francisco hotel suite last December 16, Mrs. Spreckels alleged in her complaint, citing six instances of cruelty after Spreckels' attorneys had asked her to be more specific.

She asserted she had run into the bathroom for safety, and locked the door after, she said, her husband hit her and twisted her arm. Then he built the fire, she declared, and also broke a chair pounding on the door. Mrs. Spreckels said she was rescued by a bellboy who noticed the smoke.

Here's $1.30-a-Person Turkey Dinner . . .



PHOTODIAGRAM OF "TURKEY DAY" MEAL CALLED FOR B Y CITIZENS FOOD COMMITTEE — The Washington Post

POLICY—From Page 1

Senate Group Stresses Need For Immediate Aid Abroad

of the three countries' needs were "substantially correct."

The report, focussing attention on the external inspiration for strikes and riots in France and Italy, came as Russia stepped up its propaganda campaign against American aid to Europe. Radio Moscow yesterday charged the United States program was designed solely to make "American colonies" of nations receiving aid.

Other Developments

In Congress these other developments appeared yesterday:

1. Representative Judd (R., Minn.), a former medical missionary to China, asked the House Foreign Affairs Committee to include immediate aid to the government of Chiang Kai-shek in the bill. The committee was unable to iron out differences on stop-gap European aid but hoped to complete action early this week.

2. Senator Smith (R., N. J.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview that "strong steps" must be taken by France and Italy to combat communism. He added that the final answer to communism in western Europe was increased production.

3. Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) said he would introduce a resolution Monday to require the Administration to give Congress "full information" on United States exports to Russia. Mundt said he was "greatly disturbed" by President Truman's Friday statement that he saw no reason to curtail machinery shipments to the Soviet.

4. Agriculture Secretary Anderson will appear tomorrow before the Senate Appropriations Committee, which has demanded an inventory of American food supplies before voting on the aid bill.

Human Needs Paramount

Vandenberg's report, while stressing the provocative role of communism, gave priority to the humanitarian purpose of the aid program. It said:

"By all odds the most important and overwhelming single reason for speedy action is that need exists and must be met now if the three countries are to escape starvation, suffering and serious economic retrogression" . . . The twin specters of hunger and cold attended by political chaos threaten western Europe."

The "precarious" financial condition of the three countries was cited as justifying relief as a gift rather than as a loan. The committee said it was agreed "it would be unwise and unsound economically to burden them with additional debts in the form of loans at this time."

For the first time, the committee made public an itemized account of the commodities proposed for shipment between December and May. These included cereals and grains, 250 million dollars; coal, 184 million; petroleum, 35 million; fertilizers, 35 million; other foodstuffs, 51 million; cotton, 38 million.

It said it was convinced the exports proposed would have only a "relatively slight" impact on the economy at home. It warned, however, against any commitment which might be construed by a recipient country as a guarantee to deliver any specific amount of any specific commodity.

The Senate bill already includes a declaration that the United States placed itself under no obligation to give assistance to any of the countries concerned.

The report stressed the committee's feeling that aid to Europe must be accompanied by "honest and sincere efforts by the recipient countries to utilize effectively their own resources." It added that Mr. Truman should take steps to encourage other governments to share in the European aid program being undertaken by the United States.

Burgundy Vintage Of 1947 Called Greatest in Years

Beaune, France, Nov. 20 (Delayed).—The 1947 vintage of Burgundy wines was acclaimed as one of the great years of the century, if not the greatest, at the seventy-sixth annual auction for the benefit of the celebrated Hospices de Beaune, held here in the heart of the Cote D'Or last weekend.

A record number of 600 buyers from France, the United States, Great Britain, Switzerland and other countries upheld the verdict of the official jury by paying a record price, equivalent to $152,059 for 13,424 gallons of the great growths from the hospic's vineyards in a spirited session of bidding lasting five hours. This works out to about $2.25 a fifth wholesale for wine which will not be passed on to the consumer for four or five years.

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EAT—From Page 1

Suggested Thanksgiving Menu To Cost About $1.30 a Person

cents; turnips—1 bunch, 8 cents.

Cranberries—No. 1 can, 19 cents, or ½ pound fresh, 20 cents.

Pumpkin pie—To serve 5, 60 cents.

Coffee—With cream and sugar, 8 cents.

Nuts—Pound mixed, 43 cents, and raisins—large box, 29 cents.

Mashed potatoes, rather than sweet potatoes, are suggested in the menu, apparently because they are so close in taste and color to pumpkins and squash which are also on the list. A small can of sweet potatoes is 17 cents. Fresh sweets are 2 pounds for 13 cents.

If your family insists on biscuits, they are on sale at 30 cents a dozen; rolls are 25 cents a dozen. If they prefer mince to pumpkin pie, that wil cut the cost 10 cents. Butter is 87 cents a pound and margarine 50 cents less.

A fruit bowl for after-dinner munching can be put together with a pound of apples, 10 cents; grapes, 13 cents a pound; pears, 15 cents a pound, and 3 oranges for 6 cents.

Other fixings which you may want to add are cucumber pickles, 14 cents a small jar; olives — green, 25 cents a bottle, stuffed, 25 cents, or black, 39 cents.

A large tossed salad costing 84 cents would include a head of lettuce, 19 cents; half pound of tomatoes, 15 cents; a cucumber, 8 cents; bunch of radishes, 15 cents; a pound of onions, 10 cents, and a bottle of dressing, 17 cents.

If you prefer a shrimp cocktail appetizer, figure on 45 cents for a half pound of fresh shrimp and 29 cents for the sauce which consists of chili sauce and horse radish.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLASTERERS AND MEMBERS OF LOCAL NO. 96—Special final election for secretary-treasurer on Wednesday, November 26, 1947. Voting starts at 4:30 p. m. Plasterers Hall, 1024 New Jersey ave. nw.

PRICES—From Page 1

New Wage Rise Demands Lurk Behind Battle Over Prices

limited wage-price ceilings and rationing.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson had told Taft's committee yesterday that the grain-regulating proposition would not work unless it were tied in with price control.

Taft said that in the light of this testimony and Republican opposition to a return of any kind of consumer price control, he saw no further need in considering the grain control recommendation. Other Republicans on the committee appeared to agree with this view.

Anderson Offers Proposed Bill

Anderson submitted to the committee a proposed bill which would give the President authority to require up to 100 per cent margin in trading on the commodity exchanges in farm products. The Cabinet member said he would be willing to make an official statement that no margin greater than 50 per cent would be imposed except under "extreme conditions" such as "wild speculation." He added that he did not think such a limitation should be written into the law.

Republican members indicated by their questions they would consider granting authority to raise margin requirements above the present 33 1/3 per cent. Taft said, though, that he didn't like the 100 per cent proposal and indicated he might ask for a definite limitation.

Anderson also asked for authority for the Commodity Credit Corp. to make deals with other countries to increase their output of food. This would be in line with the President's request for legislation allowing the Agriculture Department to help stimulate food production abroad while encouraging conservation at home.

Baldwin Echoes Opposition

Majority opposition to a return of price control and rationing was echoed by Senator Baldwin (R., Conn.) who urged Congress to explore every other possibility. Long an exponent of congressional action to halt inflation, Baldwin sponsored last summer's special price study by the Taft committee.

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) told reporters solution of the high-price problem was a Republican responsibility, since they controlled Congress. He added that if the GOP failed, Democrats in Congress would bring out a legislative program of their own.

Chairman Tobey (R., N. H.) of the Senate Banking Committee scheduled hearings tomorrow on a proposal to revive controls over installment buying. Tobey said he had been informed the American Bankers Association and some others would oppose restoration of credit controls but said he hoped to have a bill ready by December 1.

Firestone Increases Its Prices on Tires

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 22 (AP).—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. today announced increases of 6½ per cent in prices for passenger tires, 5½ per cent for truck tires and 7½ per cent for tractor tires, effective Monday.

The announcement said the new prices still would be below prewar prices and would "only partially offset" increased costs.

No increase in proces of inner tubes or of airplane tires was made.

On November 10 General Tire & Rubber Co. here announced tire price increases averaging 7½ per cent.

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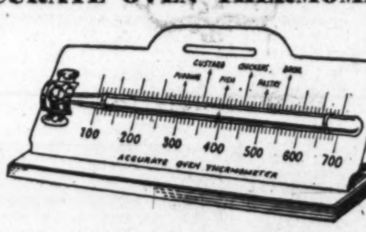

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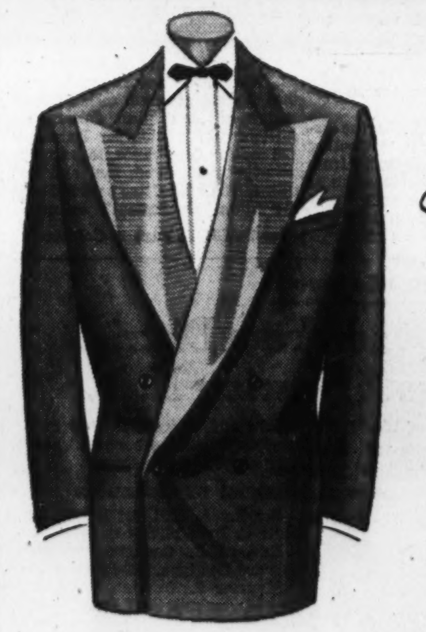
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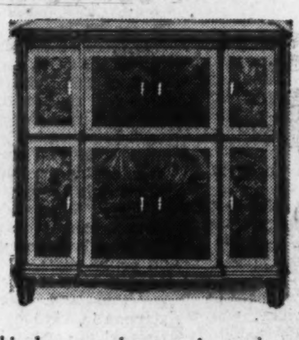
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Strike, Riot Wave Subsides in Italy

Walkout to Protest Violence Against Workers Proposed

Rome, Nov. 22 (AP).—Italy's wave of strikes and disorders subsided today, but Pietro Nenni, pro-Communist Socialist leader, suggested a nation-wide strike to protest "violence against the workers."

"Drop by drop" demonstrations should be avoided, he declared, whereas a general strike "will have weight."

A spokesman for the powerful Communist-led General Confederation of Labro threw cold water on the suggestion, however, declaring "the thought of a general strike is Nenni's, not that of the confederation."

Meanwhile, the constituent assembly approved new anti-Fascist and anti-Monarchist legislation, making the organization and direction of armed Fascist and Monarchist bands an offense punishable by as much as 30 years in prison. Membership in such a band is punishable by 3 to 15 years' imprisonment. A band was defined as three or more persons.

Some Christian Democrats had argued against the legislation, saying there already are laws on the books against Fascism.

A dispatch from southeastern Italy said that in Altamura today leftist demonstrators threw hand grenades at offices of the Christian Democratic and Liberal Parties and the Uomo Qualunque (common man) movement and then set them afire.

22 Killed In 10 Days

Otherwise, today apparently was quiet in comparison with the previous 10 days, in which strikes and riots the length and breadth of Italy took 22 lives.

Workers' committees in factories prepared for a national meeting in Milan tomorrow, however, and a Lombardy partisan parade celebrating the saving of Italian factories from retreating German armies was to be held in Milan tomorrow also. Some quarters feared the two gatherings might provoke a fresh outburst.

Agrciultural workers in Apulia in southeastern Italy, where rioters isolated several small towns in a series of disturbances, and other workers in Bari on the southeast coast called off their general strikes. Negotiations on the agricultural wrokers' demands for a larger share of the bumper olive crop continued in Rome, however.

Another strike along the lower Po in the Rovigo area was reported ended when work was resumed in the fisheries.

Leaders of the moderate Italian wrokers socialist party and the Republican party, both invited to collaborate in a broadened government by Christian Democrat Alcide de Gasperi to combat the leftist attack, were reported to have reached agreement on the conditions upon which they would accept the invitation.

Trouble Spots In Italy

DISORDERS SUBSIDE—Map locates cities in southeastern Italy where armed mobs isolated many towns with roadblocks and disrupted communications. Rioters near Bari (1) attacked rightist party headquarters in Bitonto (2) and Irsina (3) while in Rome (4) light explosions were set off at two party headquarters. Reports from the capital last night, however, said the wave of strikes and disorders had subsided at least temporarily

Plus Price Rise

Argentina Offers Bonus For Grain

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22 (AP).—Argentina announced today a program of higher prices and bonuses to her grain producers to speed the movement of their harvests to the market.

The government is the sole exporter of Argentine wheat, and some sources said this move was aimed at getting the crop now being harvested to market as soon as possible—ahead of the next United States crop.

(There was no indication in this dispatch whether Argentina would raise her export price on wheat. She is known to have received as much as $4.02 a bushel delivered alongside ships, which is well above the prevailing Chicago price. Argentina has been accused in the United States of exploiting the European food situation by selling her grain for high prices abroad, and reaping a large governmnet profit in the difference between sales price and the price paid to her growers.)

A decree said the step was taken "in view of the necessity of readjusting agricultural prices."

Agricultural experts said the full significance of the decree was not yet clear to them. Some said the action might be aimed at meeting objections raised in various quarters that the government was making excessive profit at the expense of the farmers. One grain broker said the step was taken to prepare the nation for cooperation with the United States program of aid to Europe under the Marshall Plan.

The decree raises the price of wheat to be paid farmers from 17 to 20 pesos ($4.25 to $5) per quintal (2.838 bushels) and provides for a bonus of 3 pesos (75 cents) provided the farmer delivers his wheat to the government before July 31, 1948. Deliveries thereafter will get a price of 18 pesos. Thus, the farmer actually will get 6 pesos ($1.50) more per quintal for wheat delivered before the deadline.

The price of rye to the producer is raised from 14.50 to 17.50 pesos per quintal; of oats, from 13.50 to 16 pesos. In the case of rye, the farmer also is offered a 3-peso bonus, and of oats, a bonus of 2.50 pesos.

Argentina Seeking Barter Deal With U. S.

New Orleans, Nov. 22 (INS).—A special emissary of Argentina's President Peron is en route to Washington where he will seek to lay the groundwork for a gigantic barter deal between the United States and Argentina.

In exchange for grain and other foodstuffs that would aid the Marshall Plan, and tin which the United States needs for its own stockpile of strategic materials, Argentina wants United States machinery, railroad equipment, oil, etc.

Peron's special envoy, Rolando Lagomarsino, former Argentine Minister of Industry and Commerce, arrived in New Orleans quietly and without fanfare Thursday aboard the liner Delmar and later entrained for Washington.

The Argentine envoy said his country hopes to be able to buy the machinery and other products it needs direct from the United States Government just as the Argentine government would sell its products direct from government to government.

This is expected to become a bone of contention because in the United States such an approach would eliminate private enterprise in an important export deal.

Own New Flag Flown By Island of Guam

Guam, Nov. 22 (AP).—A new flag flies over Guam today beneath the Stars and Stripes.

The Guam flag, the first emblem of the island itself to be raised, is navy blue with a red border. In its center is an oval showing a beach with palm trees framed against a mountain background. Across the top, the word "Guam" is boldly inscribed.

Graveyard Yields 13,000 POWs' Bodies in Reich

Frankfurt, Nov. 22.—Discovery of a huge burial plot, comprising 68 mass graves and an estimated 11,000 individual graves containing the remains of an estimated 13,000 Russian, Italian, French, Belgian, English, Yugoslav and Australian prisoners of war in a wooded area near Hammelburg, was disclosed here today by United States Zone constabulary headquarters.

Finding the burial ground came through a chance reading of the report of the Nazi commander of a nearby prison camp by an official of the tracing and child search section of the International Refugee Organization office at Wurzburg.

The graves of 50 Frenchmen and burial plots of Italian, British and Australian soldiers, all of whom had been interred more carefully and marked with crosses, were also located.

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New Torpedoes Sink 4 German Submarines

Groton, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP).—U. S. submarines, firing a "new type" of torpedoes, sent four German U-boats to the bottom of the Atlantic this week, the Navy submarine base announced today.

Base authorities said they were not at liberty to disclose details of the new torpedoes, five of which were fired.

Truman Seen Set to Submit Nominations

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A shift in the Administration's plan to hold up all nominations until the January session of Congress was indicated last night.

Doubts as to the legality of holding over some threescore recess appointments until the next regular session may lead to submission of all them to the Senate this week.

The original decision was based on the opinion of parliamentarians that the present emergency session is merely an extension of the session which adjourned last August, and the President could properly wait until Congress meets regularly in January.

The law requires recess appointments to be submitted to the Senate within 40 days after a new session convenes. To avoid a possible snag on technicalities the White House is believed determined to act at once.

The delay plan was in line with the President's desire to eliminate any emergency session issues that might hold up action on interim aid and anti-inflation legislation. Administration advisers believe this danger diminished when GOP leaders gave top priority to the stopgap bill.

Although the President may send up the names of all recess appointees, it was believed vacancies occurring since the President's special session call will not be filled until Congress meets again in January.

18 Nations Open Conferences on Europe's Industry

Geneva, Nov. 22 (AP).—Economic and industrial experts from the United States and 17 European nations—exclusive of the Soviet Union—opened sessions here today aimed at finding methods of solving bottlenecks in European industrial production.

Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden told the delegates he had received a letter from the Soviet Minister to Switzerland saying the Soviet government had decided not to attend the present session.

The committee decided to exclude newspapermen from future meetings after Britain's chief delegate, Frank Lee, Undersecretary of the Ministry of Supply, said the session was of a "technical" nature and delegates would be unable to "speak freely" in presence of reporters. The one delegat who spoke in favor of admitting the press was Paul R. Porter, chief United States representative.

Russia Won't Get Into Iran, Officer Says

Tehran, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—A high officer of the Iranian general staff indicated today that Russia's angry protest against Iran's refusal to grant a Soviet oil concession will have no effect on Iranian policy.

"Every inch of Iran's northern borders are jealously guarded and, short of war, no one will get in," the staff officer said.

Members of the Majlis (Parliament), who also did not wish to be identified, said the bitterness of recent Russian attacks, including the terms "hostile" and "treacherous" in yesterday's Soviet protest, were helping to keep Premier Ahmad Qavam in office.

"The more Russia attacks Qavam, the more we will have to support him," one deputy said. "Qavam must thank the Soviets for his continued stay in office."

The note, handed to the Iranian Foreign Office yesterday by Soviet Ambassador Ivan Sadchikov, said that the Iranian government "has treacherously broken obligations" in refusing Russia an oil concession. This, the note said, was a "hostile action."

A Foreign Ministry official said he believed Sadchikov would depart from Iran soon, leaving the Soviet Embassy under a charge d'affaires, "to prove the Russians mean to carry out their threats."

Plastiras Called by Premier

Athens, Nov. 22 (U.P.). — Gen. Nicholas Plastiras has arrived in Salonika in answer to a sudden call from Premier Themistocles Sophoulis, and observers speculated today that he may be under consideration for a high military position.

Plastira's arrival coincided with an important military conference in which Gen. Constantine Ventiris and other high army officers participated. Sophoulis later preside[d] over the meeting, but no official announcement was made.

Plastiras, colorful former revolutionary credited with havin[g] driven the late King Constantin[e] from the throne, returned t[o] Greece in December, 1944 aft[er] a 10-year exile. He was actin[g] Premier under Regent Archbish[op] Damaskinos from January 3, 194[?] until he was replaced by Admir[al] Petros Voulgaris on April 9, 194[?]

Meanwhile, press dispatches reported that Greek army troop[s] were pursuing guerillas in th[e] Mount Grammos area. An estimated 5000 guerillas still are [in] the area although 500 have bee[n] killed, captured or have surrendered in recent operations.

A Salonika dispatch report[ed] that nine days of fighting ended [in] the Mount Mroussia area, nort[h]east of Salonika, resulting in 1[?] guerillas killed, 59 surrender[ed] and 26 captured.

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Meyers Case to Be Presented to District Grand Jury This Week

MEYERS—From Page 1

erating closely with the committee for the past several weeks and has had an observer at every session.

The Justice Department still had under study last night the question of what charges would be brought against Meyers and/or any other person involved in his activities.

Evidence before the Ferguson subcommittee indicated that the retired general, second ranking wartime procurement officer for the Army Air Forces, was the "real owner" of the Aviation Electric Corp. at Dayton, Ohio, and drew more than $150,000 in profits and a total "take" of more than $200,000 from Government subcontracts.

Variety of Charges, Maybe

But Justice Department sources indicated the evidence might involve a variety of charges against more than one person including bribery, extortion, attempted extortion, conspiracy to defraud, war fraud, perjury, subornation (the act of bribing or otherwise persuading a person to testify falsely)' conspiracy, and the various income tax charges, evasion, conspiracy to evade, etc.

Military authorities, apparently caught unprepared by the swift ending of the sensational hearings, had no definite statement last night.

Considers Court-Martial

But the Army is considering the possibility of a general court-martial on the ground of Meyers' statement that he conducted an adulterous affair over a period of years while he was a ranking general officer.

Arnold told the Senate committee that the Army penalty for a false official statement is severe, in commenting on Meyers' admission that he did not properly list all his wartime aviation stock holdings in a letter to the Army.

"The penalty for a false official statement is severe—the most basic ground for general court-martial," Arnold said.

Some military authorities indicated that a court-martial was more likely to be based on an adultery charge, since it could not in any way be interpreted as putting Meyers in double jeopardy for a crime involving money, and also because of the military revulsion against the general's action in dragging names of women into a public hearing.

Meyers' action, unprecedented in military history of the United States, raised some questions as to his possible defense against criminal and military charges.

Psychoneurotic Defense?

Again and again in his testimony before the Senate probers, the bald, portly, 52-year-old general deliberately stressed the fact he had been retired from the Army on a $461-a-month pension because of physical disability incident to "a nervous breakdown," which in technical terms means retirement for psychoneurotic reasons.

The general's extraordinary press conferences, conduct on the witness stand and continual reference to his mental condition foreshadow a defense based on his condition.

Meyers was not present yesterday in the Senate hearing room to hear his former chief thank the Ferguson committee for finding "the rotten apple in our barrel," an act which Arnold called "a service to the public, to the Nation and to the Air Force itself and all who served in it."

This was the first hearing on his affairs that Meyers has missed, but Friday night, after it was discovered that questions he submitted would have smeared a second woman, Meyers asked that two policemen escort him from the building. They did.

Arnold branded as "absolute falsehoods" Meyers' statements to the committee that he, as commanding general of the Army Air Forces, and Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, wartime Chief of Air Staff, gave tacit approval to stock holdings he had failed to list in reply to a letter from Stratemeyer.

Meyers' action in making such a statement was "effrontery," Arnold indicated wrathfully.

Depends Course of AAF

Arnold defended the action of the AAF in not investigating Meyers' replies to inquiries about stockholdings by saying that the AAF was entitled to reply upon the word of its officers.

"I thought I could rely upon his word as an officer," Arnold declared," without quibbling or equivocation."

He gave the committee the reasons why he had relied upon and commended Meyers during the war, describing the general's energy, aggressiveness and drive.

"With this background, the revelations of your committee are heartbreaking to those who thought they knew the man," Arnold declared.

This statement recalled the fact that Meyers named one of his twin boys, now nearly 4 years old, for Arnold.

Ferguson assured Arnold that the members of the committee, like the former commanding general of the Air Forces, realized that it is the very few and not the many in the armed services who can be called corrupt.

Not Only in Military Service

He said that corruption had been found not only in the military service.

"This committee has found in its own legislative halls the need for exposure," Ferguson reminded the retired general.

"If we go back just a sort time, this committee had the duty, while it was unpleasant as this is, to expose the action of the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, Mr. May, in war contracts.

"It also brought to public light the acts of Senator Bilbo of Mississippi and he was stopped at the door of the Senate and not seated in the last session."

"We realize and we must all realize," Fergusen said earnestly, "that there were millions of men in this service, that we should not judge the millions who went forth to fight and produce by the mistakes of a few.

"We must also have in mind that in time of peace we must prepare for time of war, because we have not arrived at a place in the world that we can say that peace can be brought about and kept by peaceful means; therefore, it is important that the public, the boys who fought in your service, and you, feel that all corruption is exposed to the light of day, and it is along that line that we have proceeded.

Must Remove "Bad Apple"

"If we are to protect those that are honest then we must look into those procurement methods to find, as you have so ably expressed it, if there is one bad apple, that bad apple must be removed at the earliest possible date so others will not be destroyed by that influence."

"We welcome your statement," Ferguson told Arnold. "It is refreshing to have you come here and take the stand that you have for the men who fought under you, because a few cannot tarnish the shield and the armor of the many."

Not Lowering Curtain

Before recessing, Ferguson said he wanted to make it clear that "the curtains of secrecy should not be drawn down again," but that the committee should go on investigating the question of wartime procurement.

The Michigan Senator told reporters that the committee was not even closing the Meyers case because there are some side-issues being investigated.

He called for military and civilian personnel with knowledge of facts to come forward now.

Ferguson's statement immediately prompted speculation that Senate Republicans will ask to have the committee renewed beyond its expiration date of January 31. It was renewed last year only after a bitter political battle.

That battle started up again with fresh fury during the ill-starred hearings into the Government contracts held by the Hughes Aviation Co. to build giant cargo planes and photo-reconnaissance during the war.

Signer of Hughes Contract

Between Hughes' charges against Brewster and the Democrats charging that the Republicans were trying to smear the memory of the late President Roosevelt, the subcommittee never got the opportunity to present the grave evidence it then held concerning General Meyers, one of the signers of the Hughes' contracts.

When the hearings ended abruptly after Brewster had left the scene, the Maine Republican said he was not going to ask for extension of the committee next year.

However, the Meyers hearings have been a different story. Democrats and Republicans have been completely united in their determination to ferret out and expose some of the procurement practices engaged in by Meyers.

Even the wrath of the scrappy flier-plane designer appears to have abated to some extent.

Resents Use As Cue Ball

When Hughes flew out of Washington after testifying against Meyers, with what he termed "the greatest reluctance" he left undelivered one of his prize wisecracks, with which his testimony and statements were always liberally sprinkled.

"The only thing I resent," he declared to an associate, "is that the committee used me as a cue ball to shoot Benny Meyers into the side pocket."

Hughes told the committee he did not like it because first, last summer, the public was left to decide whether he or Brewster was a liar, and this time, he thought, it looked for a time as if the public had to decide whether he or Meyers was a liar.

With the referral of all evidence on perjury to legal authorities, a court decision become possible.

Members of the committee, on the other hand, were angered because Hughes refused, publicly as well as privately, to cooperate in building up a true picture of Meyers' activities.

The planemaker was on friendly terms with Meyers during the war years and offered to pay him money (but no specific sum, Hughes said) early this year to have New York authorities permit the Hughes' film, "The Outlaw," to be shown.

It was not until Meyers publicly swore Hughes was a "liar" that the plane manufacturer was willing to say that Meyers had tried to extort a "loan" of $200,000 from him while his war contract was before Meyers' branch of the service. That was on November 16 and, with the way cleared for further evidence, developments have been coming thick and fast.

The Hughes phase brought mention from the committee of attempted extortion and blackmail, and violation of the Federal laws governing officers engaging in procurement on the part of Meyers.

The committee was then able to toss the Hughes phase of its hearings out of the way—with a huge sigh of relief—and go on to the question of Meyers' ownership of the Aviation Electric Corp. and its subcontracts with seven airplane manufacturers (none of them Hughes), Meyers' wartime speculations in Government bonds, his ownership of aviation stocks during the war, and the evidences of an Army cover-up for the second ranking procurement officer in the Army Air Forces.

Would Fill Full-Sized Book

Only in the pages of a full-sized book—one sure to be banned in Boston at that—can the whole fantastic story of the Aviation Electric Corp. be reviewed—a story which had experienced correspondents dazed and convinced they were suffering from nightmares.

In brief, the committee had evidence from Bleriot Lamaree, the $51.50-a-week "dummy" president of the firm and from Thomas E. Readnower, Lamarre's brother-in-law, and $25-a-week "vice president," that Meyers had set up the corporation in Dayton, Ohio, and fulfilled more than a million and and a half dollars worth of Government subcontracts.

The two contended, and were supported by bank and brokerage records analyzed by Carmine S. Bellino, former top FBI accountant now employed by the committee, thta they paid more than $218,891 in "kickbacks" from their faked "executive salaries" into Meyers' pockets. A Cadillac car, $10,000 interior decorating, a $700 radio, air conditioning for the general's luxurious Hotel 2400 apartment here, a $5000 powder room for the general's wife at Wright Field, some charged against the company business expenses, all figured in the testimony.

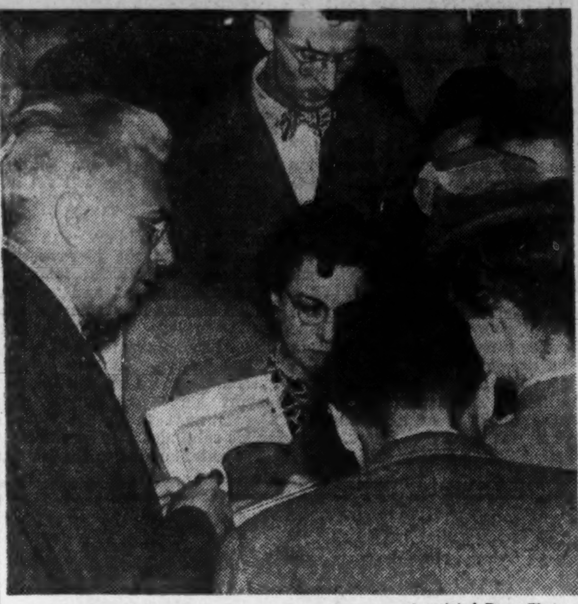
Then Lamarre publicly confessed that he had lied under oath to the committee in executive session in trying to support the general's contention that he had never received 1 cent of profits from Aviation Electric.

"Offered Some Real Money"

Lamarre said the general had offered him "some real money" if he would say he had wasted all the moneys in "gambling and riotous living." Lamarre was supported by his brother-inlaw, Readnower, who said he had told the truth from the start because he knew a congressional committee armed with subpoenas could soon find out the truth when it looked at bank accounts and income tax returns.

This drew from the committee mention of perjury because Meyers told an entirely different story under oath in executive session. It drew mention of subornation of perjury, and conspiracy.

End of War Contracts Probe



Associated Press Photo

REPORTERS HEAR ANNOUNCEMENT—At the end of the Senate War Investigating Subcommittee's hearing yesterday, Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) (left) tells reporters that the record of the probe into Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers' tangled wartime dealings is being sent to the Justice Department for possible criminal action. The ladies of the press are The Washington Post's Mary Spargo (center) and Elisabeth Mae Crain (right, back to camera), correspondent for four Maine newspapers

Md. Judge Dismisses Suit Under Labor Act

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut today dismissed a damage suit against a labor union—the first such case to come up in Maryland under the Taft-Hartley law.

Harry H. Wilhelm, who testified he was assaulted last September by a shipyard striker, filed suit against the industrial union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America Local No. 24.

Union counsel contended the Taft-Hartley Act does not cover such cases and should be restricted to matters arising from contractual relations between unions and employers.

Judge Chesnut dismissed the suit on jurisdictional grounds.

Holloway Gives Award To Gray Ladies Unit

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Rear Adm. James L. Holloway, jr., Naval Academy superintendent, awarded a certificate of achievement to the Gray Ladies unit of the Naval Hospital today "for meritorious service during the war."

Mrs. J. B. Pollard, wife of Captain Pollard, Medical Corps, head of the unit, was given individual recognition in the certificate of appreciation by the admiral for her services during the war.

The Gray Ladies assisted regular nurses in hospital chores.

J. B. Rich Reelected Hospital Board Head

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—John B. Rich has been reelected president of the Emergency Hospital board of managers. Others elected at the annual meeting were: The Rev. C. Edward Berger, vice President; Albert H. MacCarthy, treasurer; Mrs. Frank G. Baldwin, Recording secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Bassford, corresponding secretary.

George N. Lewis Gets Md. State Road Post

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—George N. Lewis, jr., of Baltimore has been named director of the State Road Commission's traffic division. He succeeds William F. Childs, jr., who was appointed chief engineer of the commission last month. Lewis has been employed by the commission for 20 years.

Foodstuffs Condemned

Cucumbers and canned tomatoes were the chief items in more than 3000 pounds of food stuffs condemned and ordered destroyed last week by Health Department food inspectors.

Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspection, said inspectors had vsiited 2518 establishments and had taken two offenders to Municipal Court, where they paid fines and forfeitures totalling $75.

Christmas Gifts for the Man in Your Life

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NOW is the time to start your Christmas shopping for the male(s) on your gift list, so accept his judgment for the place to look first . . . Farnsworth . . . where he knows he gets quality in what he wants—and pays no more than a fair price for what he seeks. Again, for another Christmas, Farnsworth is offering a large, varied selection of men's imported and domestic clothing, furnishings, leather goods, jewelry and toiletries to help you please the most discriminating man. Shop early while selections are complete.

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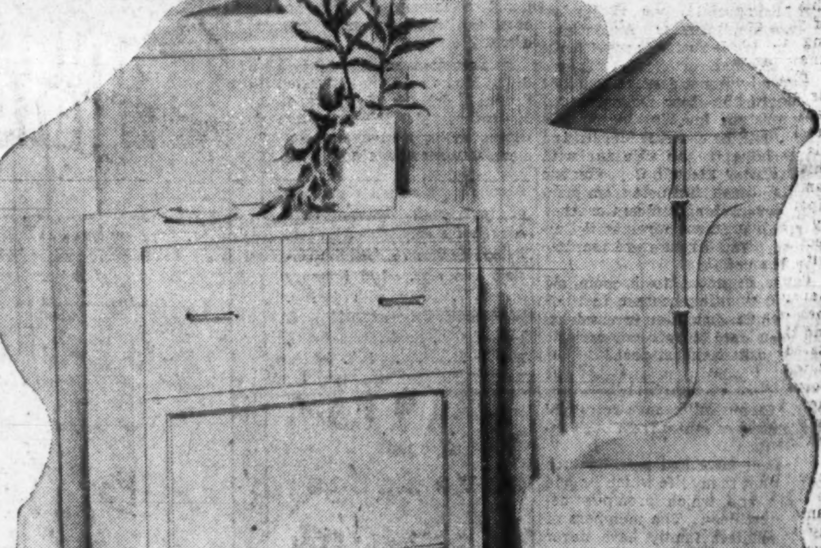

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Arnold Statement To Senate Probers

Says Evidence of His 'Gross Misconduct' Reflects Upon Entire Army Air Forces

Following is the text of a statement by General of the Army H. H. Arnold yesterday before the Senate War Investigating subcommittee:

The press of the Nation has been filled for days with evidence developed by your committee of gross misconduct by a high-ranking officer of the Army Air Forces. The evidence and the rumors and innuendo that go with it reflect on the three million men and women who served in the Air Force, on the vital part they played in the war and, perhaps, on the future of the Air Force as the foundation stone of our national security. As the wartime commander of the Army Air Forces, as one having large responsibility for the rank and position of the officer in question, and as the object of certain false statements, I want to present this statement, to deny these assertions, and to answer such question as the committee may wish to ask.

To start with, I want to emphasize the great service which I believe has been done by your committee—a service to the public, to the Nation and to the Air Force itself and all who served in it. The old Air Corps, the Army Air Force and now the United States Air Force have never condoned and never will condone such conduct as is indicated by this evidence, regardless of ability, position or rank. If, to our regret, we of the Air Force did not find a rotten apple in our barrel, we are grateful that others have done so. If we were at fault in not finding it, we must admit our fault. But we can say with all the force at our command that we were straining every nerve to prepare for and win the war. We thought we had reason to rely on the integrity as well as ability of men entrusted with high responsibility. In this case, our own reliance was shared by many others.

I want at this point to say a word about the background of my reliance and the service of General Meyers. You have in your possession, I understand, the files showing the record of his official service, the report on his performance of duty by officers with whom he was associated in the years before and during the war. You and your staff have found there, I am sure, eloquent testimony to his ability in the field of his responsibility—production and procurement—to his great energy, to his capicity and willingness to work, to his ability to assume responsibility in difficult situations, to his aggressiveness and drive.

The AAF from the day of Pearl Harbor fought every day throughout the war. It started with litte equipment. Its needs of more and improved equipment grew with every day. To the qualities of General Meyers which I have recited, a large share of credit is due that this materiel was made available when and as it was. I have said so before. I have said it in my letter on his retirement; I have said it in my recommendations of awards to him. Others who knew and relied on his work, Secretary of War Patterson, Assistant Secretary Lovett, his immediate superiors, Generals Echols and Knudsen have said the same. With this background, the revelations of your committee are heartbreaking to those who thought they knew the man.

The wartime Air Force and I as its responsible head are under attack for not knowing of aircraft stocks held by General Meyers and his interest in and dealings with this Aviation Electric Co. You are familiar with the report from principal procurement officers ordered by General Stratemeyer at my direction. You are likewise familiar with the replies.

The reporting officers, including General Meyers, in effect, gave me their words that their investments and their only investments were as stated and were disposed of as stated. I think it is true that Air Corps officers having wide procurement responsibility have refrained as a matter of ethics from such investments.

I myself have had but one such investment in my life which I made in 1911 and which promptly became worthless. The members of my immediate family have never owned and such investment. I relied on the word of these officers. Rightly or wrongly, after these reports, I believed that these officers, including General Meyers, were and would continue free of taint of personal financial interest. General Meyers' report indicated that he had owned aviation stocks, that the bulk were sold before December 6, 1940, and that all were sold before the report. It never crossed my mind, and I am sure it never crossed General Stratemeyer's, that any of these reports were filed with a mental reservation regarding stocks in other names or transferred to a wife.

The military service rests on the word of its officers. An Army or Air Force cannot exist unless its officers can rely on such statements. The penalty for a false official statement is severe—the most basic ground for general court-martial. The tradition is dinned into the regular officer from the beginning of his service. We relied on what we considered General Meyers' word that he no longer held directly or indirectly, investments from which he might profit from his procurement authority.

Now I want to deal diretly with General Meyers' defense of his continued holding of these stocks, direct or indirect. General Meyers had had the effrontery to state, that, after making his report, he verbally disclosed the full facts to me and perhaps to General Stratemeyer; that he received the approval of one or both of us to his contined indirect holdings; that he made what he calls verbal arrangements with his superior officers; and that I told him that the matter of sale of stocks was one for his own judgment. These statements I brand as absolute falsehoods, as does General Stratemeyer.

The wartime Air Force also is under attack as a result of this evidence on the ground that it should have been warned by a copy of an anonymous letter sent by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the War Department with the information that a copy had been sent to the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice—a copy of which letter was sent by the War Department to headquarters, Army Air Forces. As to this incident I can only say for myself, personally, that the matter never came to my attention. I was at the Potsdam Conference when the communication reached Air Force Headquarters. The decision made elsewhere in the staff to file the anonymous letter was, it now appears, a mistake. Investigation then might have developed the situation which has now been uncovered. But I think it unfair to attribute this decision to any desire to protect "brass hats," in view of the accompanying information as to the other agencies of Government involved and of the huge burden then being borne of transferring our air power to the Pacific war. I wish the decision had been otherwise. The responsibility for it is mine as commanding general. But in view of the circumstances I should find it hard to censure the man who made the decision.

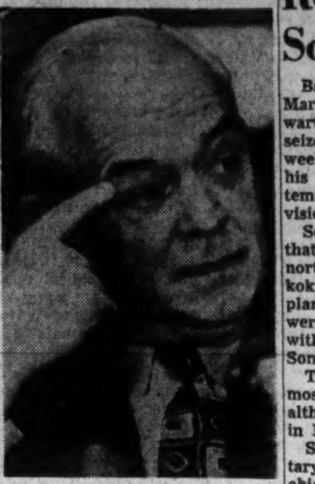
On the evidence before you, a high-ranking officer has disgraced his uniform and his rank. He was able to do these things without detection by the military. The professional services of the United States, especially the Air Force, are subjected to bitter criticism for failure to detect the misconduct, for permitting the officer's retirement with honor after arduous service. I say to you that if we were at fault in not unearthing this misconduct, it should be noted that clever manipulators in other fields in many instances have successfully covered their wrongdoing.

A president of the New York Stock Exchange long concealed his actions from the members of his institution. Men in responsible positions in legislative and Government activities have gone long uncaught in wrongdoing. We did not uncover this conduct. At the time of his retirement under the circumstances set forth in my memorandum to the Secretary of War of June 30, 1945, I firmly believed in the merits of this officer's war contribution and his integrity. I expressed unmistakably my views as to his contribution. I meant every word. Had I then known, or had reason to suspect any of the facts placed before you, the end result would have been far different.

I hope, and we of the Army and the Air Force all hope, that this mistake of the service, will never be repeated. There are, however, a few fundamentals I hope that you gentlemen and the American public will bear well in mind. The Army Air Forces were built practically from nothing and practically overnight.

Its worst enemies will hardly question the war contribution of the air superiority established by the Air Force. I think I can properly say that the task of the three million Air Force men and women was herculean. In its performance and to make it possible, about 60 billion dollars were spent. I had and have faith that with the rarest exceptions this tremendous sum was spent honestly and well. We are dealing here with an exception. Let it be dealt with by military and civil agencies with all the severity this sordid evidence warrants. Not only for its own great past contribution, but for its now high importance to our country's future, let not the Air Force suffer beyond its deserts. Let not public confidence in the integrity and the high purpose of those who served and will serve in the Air Force be destroyed. Mistakes are inevitable in big organizations like the Army, Navy and Air Force. The services must learn from each error and be ever watchful against repetition. But nothing in the career of one man can or should be permitted to take the meaning from the wartime sacrifice and effort of the Air Force men and women; or to harm the future effectiveness of the United States Air Force.

Wartime Air Chief Takes the Stand



Associated Press Photo

GEN. H. H. (HAP) ARNOLD
"on the evidence before you, a high-ranking officer has disgraced his uniform and his rank"

Crushed Siam Revolt, Says Songgram

Bangkok, Siam, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Marshal Luang Phibun Songgram, wartime Japanese puppet who seized power in a coup d'etat two weeks ago, announced today that his forces have put down an attempt to overthrow his new provisional government.

Songgram said in an interview that 800 revolutionaries from northwest Siam infiltrated Bangkok after the coup, and began plans to oust the new regime. They were believed to be cooperating with Annamites from Indo-China, Songgram said.

The plot was discovered and most of hte plotters were disarmed, although they are still at liberty in Bangkok, the marshal added.

Songgram, who is supreme military commander and unofficial chief of state in the new regime, said also the Free Thai underground, which resisted the Japanese during the war, might be plotting a counter-revolution.

"I have no resentment against the Free Thai movement," he declared. "But some of their leaders used their powers improperly after the war—for instance, arming the wrong element."

He said his son, army Capt. Parasong Songgram, would attend West Point. United States Army men said they had no knowledge of any such arrangement.

Quakers Ship Clothes To Navajo Indians

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (AP).—A ton and a half of used clothing has been shipped by the American Friends Service Committee to the Navajo Indians in New Mexico and Arizona, Mrs. Curtis Bok, chairman of the race relations committee of the Quaker organization, announced today.

Several bales of new clothing for children and about 1000 pairs of shoes will be shipped later, Mrs. Bok said.

Service to Honor Pastor's Labor in Restoring Church

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—An old Methodist Church in the Borough of Queens, which once rocked and swayed in the wind, will be rededicated tomorrow when its members gather to congratulate the pastor who rebuilt it himself during three years of hard labor.

Rev. Damiano Rossi, 55, began the job because the First Methodist Church of Corona had no money for needed repairs. He encased the entire building in light brown masonry.

Rossi made his own blocks from cement and sand and faced them with oriestal stucco. His handiwork was tested and approved by city building officials.

"Poverty teaches many virtues," he said. "The 5000 concrete blocks which I needed for the rebuilding would have cost 50 cents apiece through a regular contractor. I figure they cost me eight cents."

City Heads Vote For Parking Lot In Hyattsville

A municipal parking lot for Hyattsville has been voted by the city council as first step in an attempt to solve the acute parking problem in the Maryland city.

The Hyattsville City Copncil met Friday night to discusse recommendations of a special parking committee, which disapproved use of parking meters and 1-hour parking restrictions on the main business street, the Baltimore Blvd.

The parking lot is to be located on a lot north of the bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Attorney John F. Lillard has agreed to provide a right of way through his property adjacent to the lot, and Mrs. Thomas Garrison has offered right of way for pedestrians from the lot to Baltimore ave. The lot will provide space for from 60 to 80 automobiles.

The council ordered that $642 donated by merchants be deposited in the bank to aid in defraying cost of the lot.

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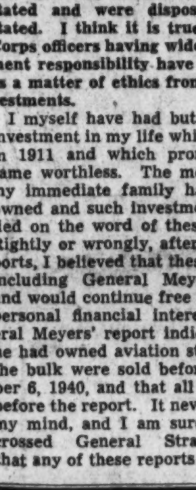

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Harris Tweed Topcoats $55
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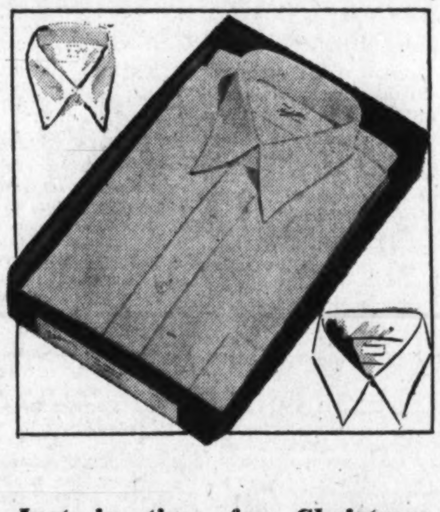
Zip-lined Coats . . . . . $50 to $73.75

The WANTED things at the right prices! YMS YOUR MARK of STYLE



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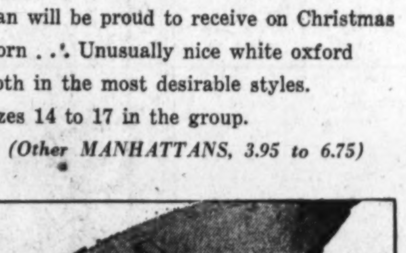
(Other MANHATTANS, 3.95 to 6.75)



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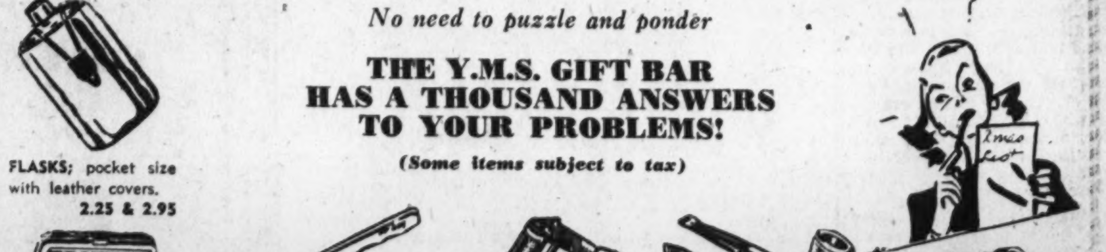

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CHUM travel alarm clocks with zipper leather covers. 8.95 to $15

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Democracies Meet Tests, British Told

Marshall Cites War Issues as Proof of Claim as he Receives Degree From Oxford

Oxford, England, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, looking to next week's crucial Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting on Germany, said today that the war proved the Anglo-American democracies can meet big tests when they come.

"It is very impressive to the world today—and it should be of great significance—that the democracies, when really great tests come can function satisfactorfly to meet issues," Marshall said in receiving an honorary degree of doctor of civil law from Oxford University.

Marshall spoke briefly before a cheering crowd of 1500 persons, including British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in the ancient House of Convocation.

He paid a moving tribute to the late British Field Marshal Sir John Dill who, Marshall said, contributed more to Anglo-American understanding during the war than any other man.

The ceremony was presided over by Viscount Halifax, chancellor of Oxford University and former Ambassador to the United States.

The formalities were conducted in Latin with Marshall in a crimson, ankle-length academic gown and carry a mortar board cap.

Halifax joined in the tributes to the Secretary of State and called him a "great architect of military strength and of a victory outstanding and of devoted service to your country and to the world."

Tuesday, Marshall will make another try at negotiating peace treaties for Germany and Austria. Although he refused to be pessimistic publicly, the odds were about 90 to 1 against any progress at this sesion of the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

These major obstacles were in the pat hof agreement:

1. The French government crisis which unless settled quickly will leave whomever represents France in a most equivocal position.

2. Marshall's European recovery plan is in the midst of congressional debate and even the least cynical observers acknowledge that he will be unable to get the requested 20 billion dollars from Congress if the United States and Russia suddenly start to agree on Germany.

3. Russia is not likely to be willing to make the concessions necessary for agreement on Germany while the Marshall Plan is in the balance in Congress. The Soviets are determined to prevent the Marshall Plan from working until they are convinced that it even has a chance of working.

Added to these difficulties was the all-time low in Big Four relations reached at the Foreign Ministerial Deputies' meetings—probably their last—in London today.

The deputies concluded two weeks of preliminary negotiations without reaching a single agreement—not even on a report that they had failed to agree.

Red Officer, 3 'Spies' Held In U. S. Zone

Berlin, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Three alleged German "stool pigeons" and a Russian army officer were arrested in the U. S. sector of Berlin yesterday as they attempted to kidnap a German political refugee, the U. S. provost marshal's office announced today.

The Germans were still in custody, awaiting trial. The Russian—identified as Lieut. Col. Ivan Petrov, commander of a political prison camp in the Soviet occupation zone—was turned over to Soviet authorities.

U. S. military police arrested the four men near Tempelhof Airdrome after a counter-intelligence agent turned in an alarm.

The German they had attempted to abduct said he was a fugitive from a camp for political prisoners in the Soviet zone. Army authorities withheld his name.

The provost marshal's office said the three captured Germans had been identified as camp inmates who spied on their fellow prisoners for the Russians. They are being questioned, but so far have refused to talk.

Although there have been repeated reports that anti-Communist Germans were being lured or forced into Soviet territory, yesterday's incident was the first direct evidence of such activity.

Sex-Pervert Escapes Held Area Danger

Sex-pervert inmates escape so easily from the District Training School for Feeble-Minded at Laurel, Md., that they constitute a danger to nearby communities.

That's the finding of Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), chairman of the District Health Subcommittee, who yesterday disclosed the results of his latest in a series of visits to local health and welfare institutions.

Dr. Miller, visiting the home for feeble-minded Friday, learned that some 200 inmates, committed to the institution by the court, escaped in the past four years. One man, recently given a death sentence for rape, escaped 18 months ago, the physician-Congressman said.

The training school presently needs "security units" for 150 male and 100 female inmates, Representative Miller found.

The Health Subcommittee chairman praised the "excellent job" being done by the school superintendent, Dr. James Lewald, under adverse condtions. Dr. Miller said the school needed heavily screened rooms to prevent the escapes.

The training school also needs, according to Representative Miller, 25 additional personnel, including two physicians, and hospital beds for some 40 helpless patients.

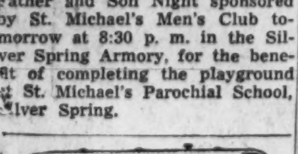
Representative Miller ate a meal at the institution, and found it "satisfactory." The 650 inmates at the Laurel institution are fed on a budget of 62 cents a day per inmate.

A second tour of inspection was made Friday by Representative Miller to the Washington Industrial Home School on Wisconsin ave., for delinquent white boys and girls. As other observers before him, Dr. Miller declared the home school building was a "fire hazard" and ought to be torn down, and the school site changed altogether. He commended the "good job and good program" of John Tramburg, superintendent.

Representative Miller announced that he will look into the Municipal Lodging House and some of the day-care centers here this week. He also plans a conference with the District Commissioners and a revisit to some of the institutions he has inspected.

Father, Son Night Set

Nationally known personalities in the sports world will be on the program for the annual Father and Son Night sponsored by St. Michael's Men's Club tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Silver Spring Armory, for the benefit of completing the playground at St. Michael's Parochial School, Silver Spring.



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Guest Artist With Choral Group

FRANCES McGOVERN, New York contralto, is one of four well-known guest artists whom the Washington Choral Society is selecting to sing Handel's "The Messiah" at Constitution Hall Thursday night, December 11. Miss McGovern will join the 250 choral singers for the famed oratorio, with Dr. Louis A. Potter, conducting

Prince Georges Boys To Hold 'Frontier Day'

A "frontier day" celebration, canceled last week because of rain, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Lewisdale on Riggs rd., Hyattsville, under sponsorship of the Prince Georges County Boys Club. Program features will include Johnny Wise and his "wonder horse," Bob White; George Castle, trick roper, and Dave Sweatman and his educated horse, Van Phillips.

As a climax to the show, the sponsors will release a greased pig and a turkey, with all spectators eligible to participate in the chase.

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Russia Blasts Policy of Allies in German Zones

GERMAN—From Page 1

lar information from the Russian zone had failed.

The Soviet charges, Clay continued, contradict one another by accusing the United States of rebuilding German cartels and trusts and at the same time stripping Germany in the fear of economic competition.

Observers in Berlin said the expected new Soviet propaganda barrage apparently would be designed to woo German support while the foreign ministers are in session.

It was evident the statement Sokolovsky read to the Control Council had been received from Moscow. He repeated almost word for word the charges he made last February 25 at the Control's Council's meeting before the foreign ministers convened their conference in Moscow. At that conference Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov repeated time and again the charges Sokolovsky had made earlier. One Allied statesman commented then: "Molotov is beamed on Germany not his colleagues."

Questions and Answers

Sokolovsky's allegations, and Clay's answers (in quotation marks) follow:

The United States has failed to disarm Germany—"All war plants in the United States zone have been dismantled or are in the process of being dismantled." Clay added that an American proposal for a four-power mission to inspect all demilitarization in all zones had been blocked by Russia.

The United States is training German children for war in its youth program—"It is amazing how some people think that a soldier cannot do anything but fight. American soldiers can and are playing with children without teaching them to fight."

The United States has failed to break up the I. G. Farben chemical combine "I. G. Farben in the United States zone has been broken into small units . . . Our (American) failure to reach a four-power agreement on how to handle I. G. Farben has been blocked by the Soviet Union."

The United States is "war mongering" in its attack on communism—"As far as expressing our views on communism are concerned, for many months we avoided at all costs attacks on other powers, but the repeated attacks on our own political system convinced us we could not continue in this policy."

The United States and Britain are taking reparations out of Germany by selling German goods at low prices on world markets—"Production going out of Germany is sold at the highest possible prices and every penny—every penny—so obtained goes into buying more raw materials for Germany."

The United States is building military bases in Germany for attacking eastern Europe—"I do not know of a single such military base being established."

The United States and Britain violated Control Council directives by refusing the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity (SED) Party permission to operate in the western zones—"We will recognize any (party) founded on democratic principles but the SED has never been recognized by the rank and file of the Socialist Party as an authentic merger (of the Communists and Socialists)."

The United States is sponsoring war propaganda in the German press, particularly atomic war—"I know of no war talk in the German press not taken from world news sources which they have every right to print."

Asked at his press conference if he had any hope of compromises being reached at the London foreign ministers meeting, Clay said he was an eternal 'optimist."

Resolution Urges Tax Allowances On Home Losses

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—A resolution advocating legislation that would allow home owners to make Federal incoxe tax reduction for depreciation and capital loss on owner-occupied residential properties was adopted this morning by the Virginia Real Estate Association at Hotel Roanoke.

The association went on record as being unalterably opposed to any form of public housing and as favoring the abolition of rent controls February 9, when present controls expire.

The real estate men, in the closing session of their twenty-seventh annual convention, elected Irving F. Truitt of Norfolk, as president.

The following vice presidents were elected: Ebner R. Duncan of Alexandria, John C. Parrott of Roanoke, Frank W. Heindl of Richmond, and J. Waller Callison of Staunton. Lawrence F. Mitchell of Norfolk, was named acting secretary. A full-time secretary-treasurer will be appointed later by a committee headed by Heindl.

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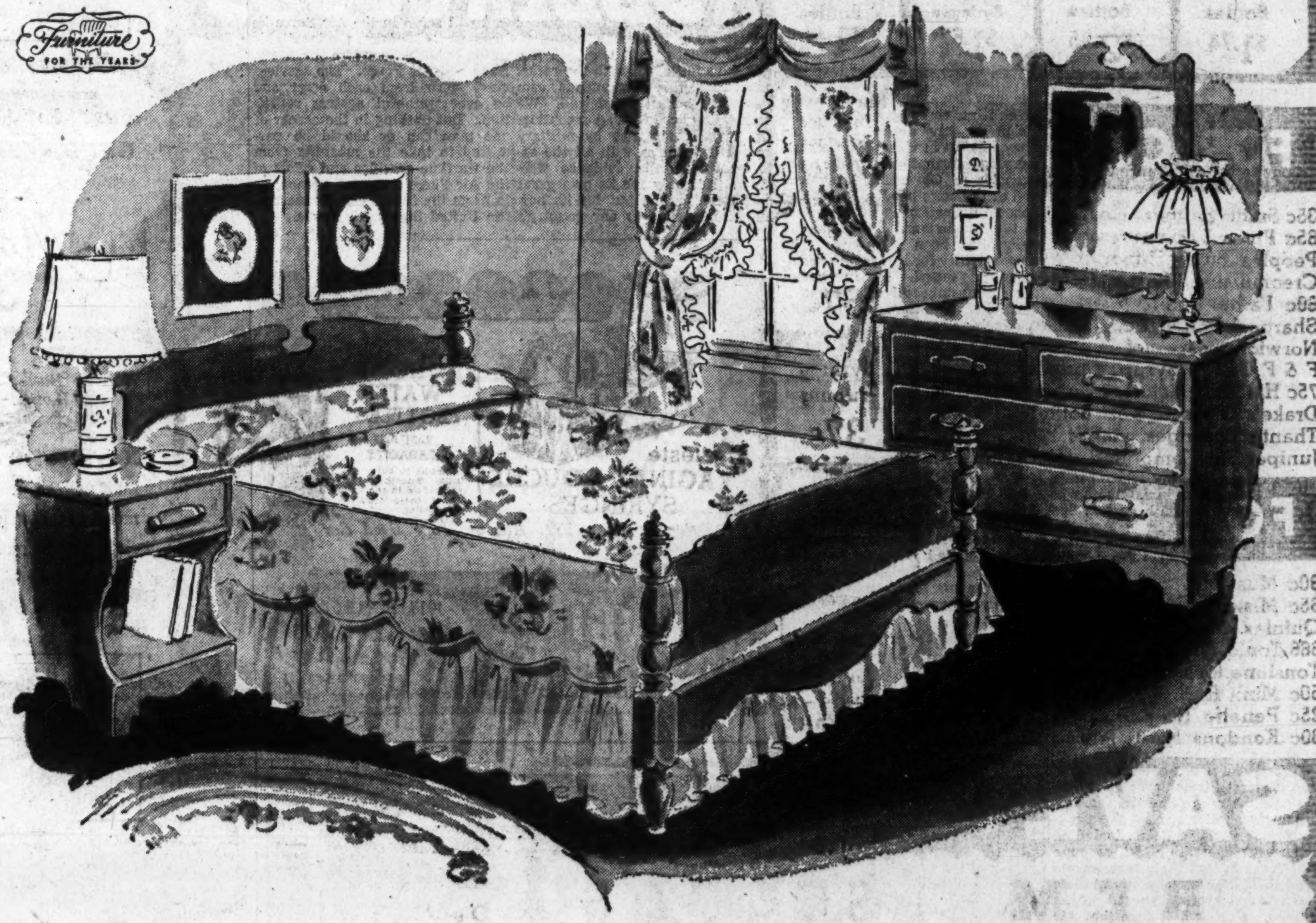

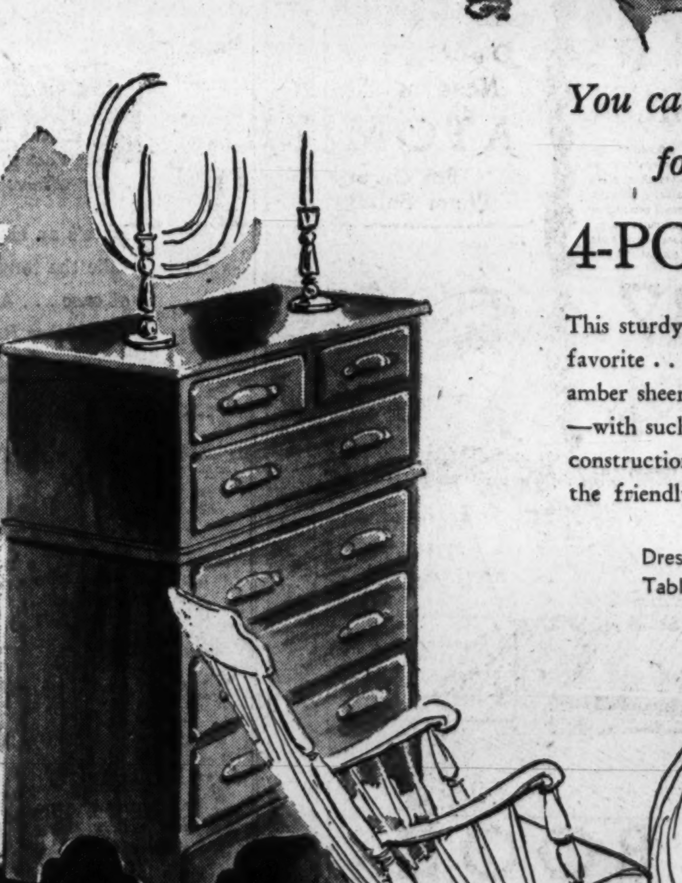

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Norwich Respamol, 4 ounces.......47c
F & F Cough Syrup, 4 ounces......25c
75c Hall's Expectorant Compound...59c
Drake's Glessco, 3-oz. Bottle.......45c
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Aromatic Spirits Ammonia, Peoples, 15c
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Strike Halts Trains In Southern France

Communists Call Mine Walkouts Without Vote in Face of Resistance

By David Perlman

Paris, Nov. 22 (NYHT).—France's mounting strike wave hit the railways today, shutting off all service on the southern network between Paris and the Riviera.

In the face of the stiffening resistance to the walkouts by rank-and-file union members, the Communist leadership of the General Federation of Labor (CGT) issued strike calls in scores of additional factories throughout the nation to combat the growing effectiveness of back-to-work movements in segments of the coal and metallurgical industries.

The pattern was perfectly illustrated in the coal mines, where Communist leadership found its strike appeals repudiated by secret ballots in the northern pits. It promptly called new walkouts that shut down mines throughout the Loire, Marsaille and Moselle regions. No strike votes were taken in these districts, and in each case militant CGT pickets forestalled all efforts to work the shafts.

The CGT chieftains received their sharpest setback of the four-day strike wave this evening when the National Teachers' Union voted more than two-to-one against spreading the Paris school strike into the provinces. The union also urged teachers in the capital to call off their walkout and to give the fourthcoming cabinet 10 days to consider their demands for pay increases.

Shipping strikes were effective in Marseille, Bordeaux, Nantes and Rouen, and the Longshoremen's Federaltion called a general dock strike for Monday. Troops continued unloading perishable cargoes in Marseille.

In the construction industry of the Paris region, where Communist influence is extremely strong, even the institution of secret ballots failed to halt the spread of political walkouts. Sveeral plants recorded heavy pro-strike majorities, while in others walkouts occurred even before unoin leaders could issue strikes calls.

Parisians wondered tonight whether the mounting tempo of labor strife presaged a full-dress general strike, and the Socialist newspaper "Le Populaire" charged that "the Communist Party is preparing to shift to direct action."

FRENCH—From Page 1

Schuman Wins Assembly Vote

more worried by the Communists than by the general.

Quickly, center and rightest deputies fell into line. All Radicals and Radical Socialists voted for him. So did Independent Socialists. What is more striking, so did the rightist deputies who follow the general. Socialist votes, of course, were favorable.

Power Hinges on De Gaulle

It appears to be impossible to muster any majority that can fight on two fronts at the same time, against the Communist Party and its greater enemy, the general.

The question arises as to how long Schuman can stay in power. It would seem that he would stay as long as the general wanted him to stay, for he was elected with the general's help.

His objective, he told the assembly, was to "save the republic." To accomplish this, he would defend all freedoms, oppose political strikes, increase agricultural production, fight inflation, balance the budget, accept external help but not at the expense of national independence, and fight rising prices. He would continue France's current foreign policy.

He foresaw a broad coalition government. The country's labor unrest must be stopped, he said.

"The strike is a legal weapon," he declared, "but a dangerous one. It can be used legitimately only as a last resort. It will not profit those who use it inconsiderately or for political reasons."

When he had finished, the only man to speak against him was Jacques Duclos, head of the Communist parliamentary delegation. Schuman, said Duclos, had been a member of the government of Vichy France.

Up jumped Ramadier, Premier until Wednesday night. Schuman, he said, had worked for Vichy only to help refugees in this country. Arrested by the Gestapo, he was the first French political leader to be imprisoned by the Germans. His words brought everyone present to his feet, except Communists.

Duclos continued on the Cominform line. Schuman's policy, he said, would be run from Washington.

It was Georges Bidault's turn to speak as foreign minister. He wanted to remind the deputies that the United States had agreed to allocate an additional 54,000 tons of wheat to France for December.

Duclos continued, with interruptions from the floor demanding to know what Maurice Thorez, secretray general of the Communist Party, was doing in Moscow. He has been there for three weeks.

Late tonight the new premier is trying to form his cabinet. It is expected that he will continue Bidault as foreign minister.

Schuman's troubles are these: That his own party, the M. R. P., is not strong; that De Gaulle's influence is increasing, and that the problems facing any premier today are impossible to solve quickly and easily.

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Slight Enthusiasm Found for New Premier

Paris, Nov. 22 (AP).—The success of Premier Robert Schuman in winning a vote of confirmation from the National Assembly appeared to have struck no spark of enthusiasm among Parisians on the streets tonight.

Some seemed to feel that he was only holding back the time until Gen. Charles de Gaulle would take over.

A talkative barber said he wished a popular front government had been formed in which one or two Communist ministers had places. "They would tell the miners to go back to work and they would go," he explained.

But when he remembered that one of the men he was talking to was an American, he added: "In the end we will have to choose between the Americans and the Russians and I will choose the Americans. I have never seen a hungry American."

Descendant of an old Lorraine family, Schuman was born in Luxembourg, in the grand duchy. He became a lawyer and as a deputy to the national chamber after the First World War played a leading part in reannexing Lorraine and Alsace to France.

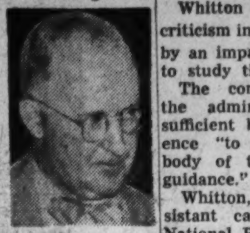
During his tenure as Finance Minister he has lived in one tiny room of the Finance Ministry.

Although wealthy from his family's fortune and his own efforts as a lawyer, he has always been frugal.

A man of personal courage, he worked in the French underground during the last war after escaping from internment in Germany. He is a Catholic.

Whitton Quits Hospital Post in Alexandria

After running a gauntlet of criticism for the administration of Alexandria Hospital, Robert G. Whitton tendered his resignation yesterday in a letter to the hospital board of directors.



Whitton

Whitton said, however, he had "no immediate plans," and offered his further services to the board "to help accomplish the task known by all of you."

He said his move had been made "in the best interests of the hospital" after a "great deal" of thought about the need of the hospital "to operate successfully and with full community support."

David C. Book, president of the hospital's board of directors, said last night the board would meet at 9:30 a. m. Monday to take action on the resignation. He declined further comment on Whitton's action.

Criticized in Report

Whitton was singled out for criticism in the recent report made by an impartial committee named to study the hospital situation.

The committee declared that the administrator was without sufficient background and experience "to assure the governing body of the hospital of proper guidance."

Whitton, who resigned as assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank in 1941 to become hospital administrator, pointed in his letter of resignation to his accomplishments during his term "as evidenced by the building of the north and east (hospital) wings."

The special committee investigation of the Alexandria hospital situation was primarily prompted by a long-standing dispute between the hospital board and the City Council.

The council had previously balked at a rate of $8.81 asked by the hospital for each charity patient it handled, and refused to make an outright $30,000 grant. The city now is paying $5 daily for indigent cases.

After a two-month study, the special hospital survey committee, headed by Dr. Joe R. Clemons of New York, recommended a daily rate not to exceed $8.81, and suggested that the city provide an annual outright grant of only $20,000 to help offset hospital expenses.

Criticism of the hospital was directed by the committee at the administration and accounting department, which was termed "very poorly organized." The study said it found evidences of "sloppy handling ofg cash and frequent shortages."

The committee also found fault with the method of rating patients as to charity and noncharity cases, and criticized practices and facilities of the admitting office, dietary department, housekeeping department, laundry, and medical records.

Catholics in India Persecuted, Gandhi Says

New Delhi, India, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Mohandas K. Gandhi told a prayer meeting last night that Hindus were persecuting Indian Catholics in two villages a few miles from Delhi and asked Hindus and Sikhs of India to permit Christians to "follow their own faith without hindrance."

"I told you earlier that when the mad fury against Moslems in India had abated it was likely to be vented on others but I was not prepared for such early verification of my forebodings," Gandhi said.

$207,150 Bid Is Low for D. C. Relief Sewer

Bids for more than $225,000 worth of sewer installations and school improvements were opened at the District Building, Chief Engineer Clerk P. M. Lumpkins revealed yesterday.

Square Construction Co. of Baltimore, Md., was the lower of two bidders with $207,150 estimates for building a relief sewer in the vicinity of 5th and Oglethorpe sts. nw. Sanitary Engineer Harold Kemp said the sewer will be installed to relieve storm-water flooding in the area.

A $17,168 bid by Roystone, Grimm & Sammons, 1115 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., was lowest of four submitted for completing second floor classrooms at Bunker Hill Elementary School, 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne.

Raymond Concrete Pile Co., 1731 K st. nw., outbid one contractor by submitting $1190 estimates for making a soil investigation at the site of the proposed Birney Elementary School, Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. se. Soil investigations are made to determine proper designs for foundations, city construction officials explained.

Journal of Commerce To Build New Plant

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—The New York Journal of Commerce announced today plans to erect a modern newspaper plant on a 12,000 square foot plot on Worth st. near Broadway which will be its new home upon completion. It will provide more than twice the space the Journal of Commerce now has in the old Pulitzer Building on Park Row.

NAACP Requests Investigation of Rochester Police

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP).—Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today called for a grand jury investigation "to determine what if anything is wrong" with the Rochester police department.

In a report on the fatal police shooting of a Negro youth November 6, the executive committee of the organization's Rochester branch discounted the possibility of any "racial discrimination" in the incident.

"It seems rather to have been a case of improper and imcompetent police handling of a difficult situation," the committee said.

The victim, Roland T. Price, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., was kliled on a downtown street by a equad of six policement who reported he had threatened to shoot. Later it developed the 20-year-old former soldier was unarmed.

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D—Twin lamp, 18½ in. high with dark green or red parchment shade. $19.95

E—Chimney lamps with fluted dark glass shade; 17 in. high. $19.95

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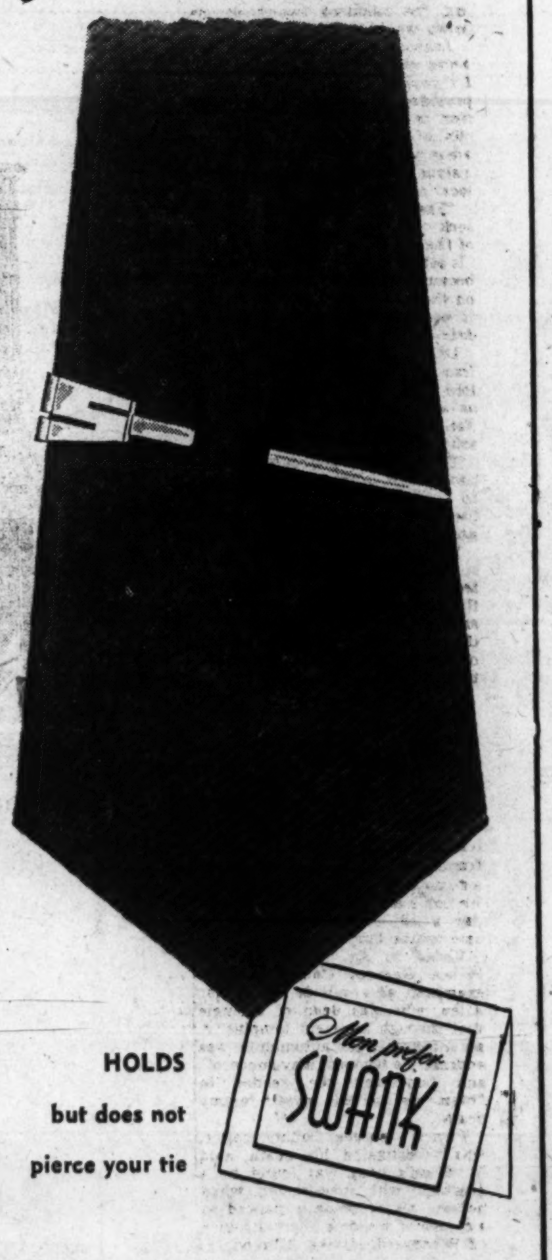

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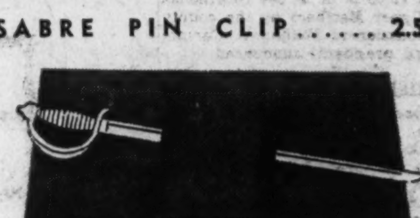

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2 More Die In Palestine Racial War

Jerusalem, Palestine, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—One Arab and one Jew were killed today, bringing to six the death toll in the Holy Land's three-day-old racial war of revenge.

Arab snipers early today fired on a Jewish boating party from hiding places in the orange groves along the banks of the Yarkon River, near Tel Aviv. A 16-year-old youth was wounded and he died at midnight.

A few hours after the Yarkon incident, an Arab was killed and another wounded when 20 shots were fired from a speeding black limousine in Haifa.

The Arab sniping was believed in retribution for the recent slaying of five Arabs near Raanana. The slaying reportedly was revenge for the surprise-slaying of five Sternists by British troops, allegedly working on a tip from an Arab informer.

Reports from Tel Aviv said Irgun Zvai Leumi extremists seized the main square of the all-Jewish city and from a rooftop broadcast to Sabbath strollers their argument against partition.

Ten heavily armed Irgun storm troopers raided a restaurant on the square and, while customers continued to eat under the muzzles of their guns, set up a microphone and an amplifier on the roof.

NATIONS—From Page 1

British Hit For Stalling

votes conceded by pro-partitionists. If no more negative votes are cast it would require 26 affirmative votes to win approval. If more than 18 of the 57 nations abstain from voting, the required two-thirds majority would be lacking.

Johnson denied that Britain was being given the sole responsibility for implementing the plan. It now provides for a five nations commission to organize provisional councils of government to take over areas vacated by the British. Decisions are to be enforced with local militia.

"The United Nations did not seek responsibility for the solution of the Palestine problem," he said. "It assumed the responsibility only because of a unilateral declaration on the part of the mandatory that it wished to relinquish the mandate."

Dr. Mohammed Fadill Jamali, Iraq Minister of Foreign Affairs, told the committee it would "be an act of conquest by the United Nations" and place Arabs "under subjugation of a Jewish state."

The United Nations, he declared, had better prepare for an army to back up its decision, because the Arabs would be bound to fight against such an "act of conquest."

To this Johnson replied he felt sure that "no delegation will attempt to defy decisions taken by the United Nations." Defiance of any decision on Palestine, he declared, would be "the greatest test of the integrity of the United Nations as a whole."

Man Found Shot To Death Near Clinton, Md., Home

A 65-year-old retired Washington Terminal ticket inspector was found shot to death in his parked automobile a short distance from his home near Clinton, Md., yesterday, a .38 caliber revolver on the seat beside him.

Listed by Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, as a suicide was Edgar Allen, who was dead of a single shot through his right temple. A note, found in his automobile, was address "to whom it may concern," and instructed the reader to "blame no one but myself for my death."

Prince Georges County police, who investigated his death, said M. Allen's body was found by a neighbor who investigated when he saw his automobile parked in a clump of woods a short distance off Woodyard rd. near Clinton.

Prince Georges Asks Bids on Buildings

Bids have been asked for an issue of $750,000 Prince Georges County bonds for construction of county buildings and a hospital addition at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly.

Bids will be opened December 2 at 12:05 p. m. at the courthouse in Upper Marlboro by the county commissioners, William A. Carson, board president, announced.

Oklahoma Bank Robbed

Jones, Okla., Nov. 22 (AP).—Two men robbed the First National Bank of $7000 shortly before 10 a. m. today. They entered the bank when only the president, Dr. R. Thompson, and two cashiers were present.

Where To Dine Thanksgiving? See "The Shop Scout"

Like to take the family someplace special for Thanksgiving dinner? Peggy, The Washington Post's Shop Scout, has made the rounds of local restaurants to help you select the right one. Today she tells you of choice spots around town, and what they offer in cuisine, surroundings, and prices. For a guide to holiday dining-out, be sure to consult this Sunday's "Shop Scout" feature in the Society Section.

Elizabeth River Bridge, Tunnel Plans Approved

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—The Elizabeth River Tunnel Commission today released detailed plans for a bridge from Norfolk to Berkley and a tunnel from Berkley to Portsmouth, with a conclusion of engineers that the $18,500,000 project "will adequately provide for the movement of traffic" and that "the project is economically feasible."

The report was made by the firm of Parsons, Brickerhoff, Hogan & MacDonald of New York, with the J. E. Greiner Co. of Baltimore as consultants. It placed the bridge-tunnel dream further to the front than at any time in the last 20 years.

The detailed plan calls for a "bascule" bridge, with an underclearance sufficient to allow passage of virtually all tugs, barges and scows without opening the draw.

The $18,500,000 in revenue bonds would be retired in 30 years at the rate of 3 per cent.

Club Will Elect

Two candidates for each office have been nominated for the annual election of officers of the Takoma Horticultural Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Takoma branch of the Public Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw.

They are: President, E. E. Wehr and Niels J. Hansen; vice president, Dr. William Stuart and Mrs. Mary Crowley; secretary, John M. Davidson and Mrs. Francis Scofield; treasurer, D. G. Duey and W. M. Hurst; landscape gardener, A. C. Barrett and Dr. Roy Magruder.

Reich Hygienist Killed

Berlin, Nov. 22 (AP).—Dr. Martin Vogel, 60, prominnent German hygienist, was killed in an accident at Dresden in the Soviet-occupied zone, press dispatches said today. No details were given.

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Southern Medical Group to Convene

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Southern Medical Association opens its 1947 ssesion here Monday, with several hundred physicians, expected to attend.

While some preliminary meetings will be held tomorrow, the first general session of the convention will be held Monday night at the Lyric Theater. Women physicians of the Association will meet Monday evening.

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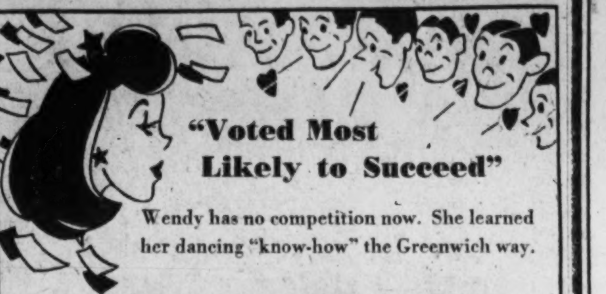
NEXT WEEK SCARLETT KELLY

Alumni to Hear Analyst

Dr. William H. Erskine, Arlington, a War Department research analyst, has been elected president of the recently organized Capital Area Chapter of Bethany College Alumni Association. Mrs. Wilma Berryman is secretary-treasurer and Miss Margaret Connors program chairman.

Consumer Studies Begin

The first of a series of night discussion meetings to study "Consumer and Economic Problems" will be sponsored by the Montgomery County League of Women Voters beginning tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cleon Swayzee, 9412 Russell rd., Silver Spring.



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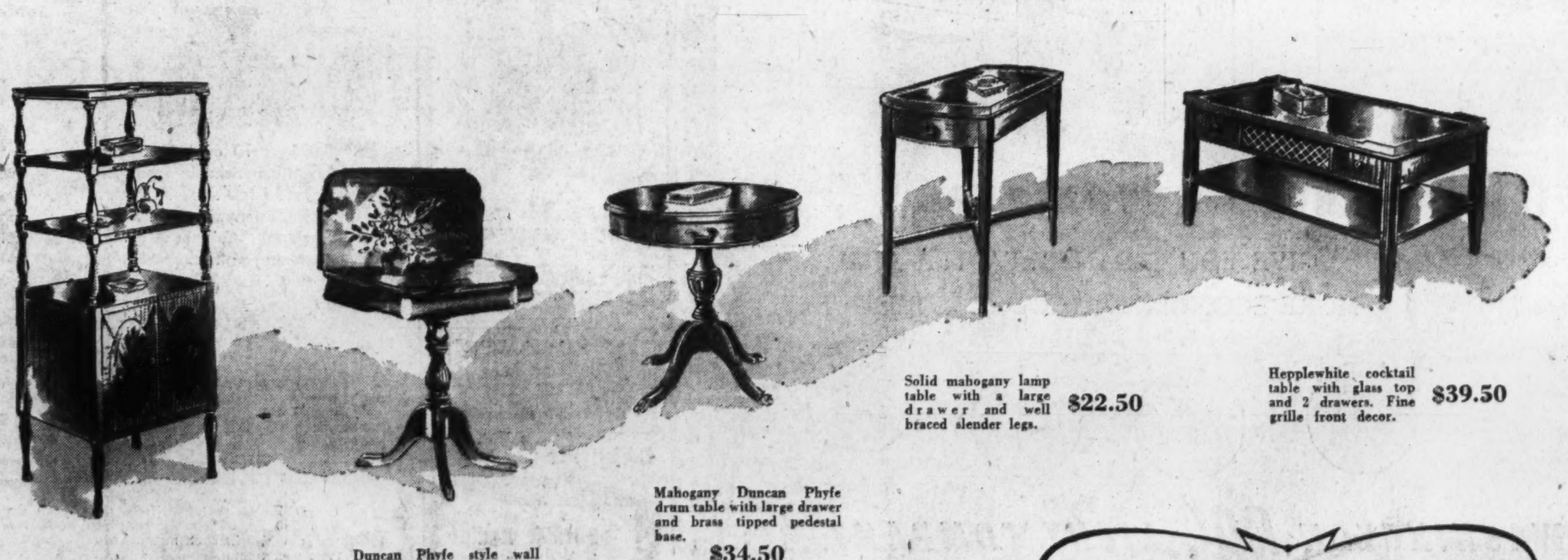

Mahogany pier cabinet with genuine tooled leather top. Swirl mahogany veneer doors. $79.50

Duncan Phyfe style wall table with the authentic brass tipped feet. It's a grand table in mahogany. $49.50

Mahogany Duncan Phyfe drum table with large drawer and brass tipped pedestal base. $34.50

Solid mahogany lamp table with a large drawer and well braced slender legs. $22.50

Hepplewhite cocktail table with glass top and 2 drawers. Fine grille front decor. $39.50

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Divorcee Sues Successor, Charges Alienation

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP).—A divorcee sued her former husband's present wife for alienation of affections today, alleging the defendant, while a guest in her home, frequently slept with her and her former husband because she said she was "lonesome."

Mrs. Edith Kertz, 27, sued for $100,000 in Superior Court against Mrs. Elsie Kertz, the present wife of Nathan Kertz, 30, owner of a chain of interior decorators' supply shops. The suit asked $50,000 for Edith and $50,000 for Sheila Kertz, 3, daughter of Edith and Nathan.

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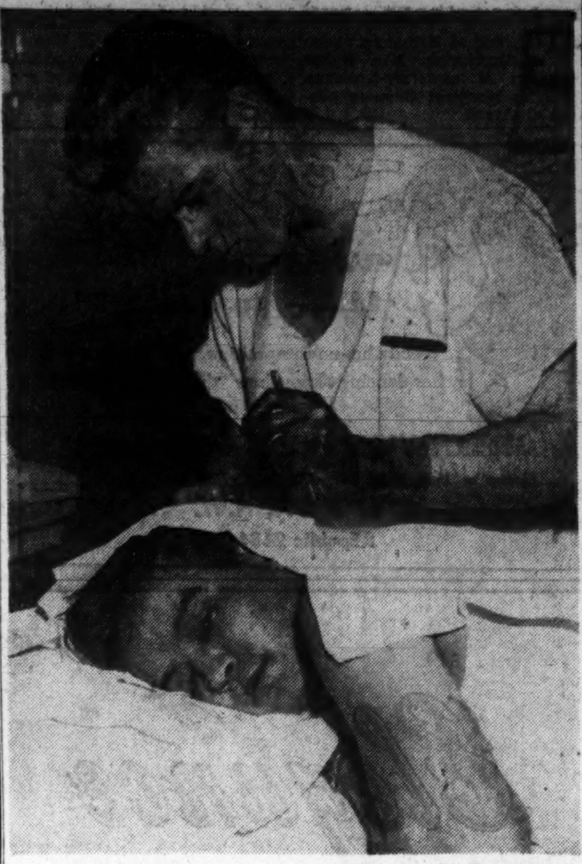
This sale consists principally of items formerly pledged, title having been obtained by legal sale and now sold to reimburse present owner, offering an unusual opportunity to secure substantial gifts for the holiday season at tremendous savings.

INSPECTION NOVEMBER THIRTIETH, 1 to 5 CHAIRS PROVIDED

Aid for Dominican Aide



The Washington Post

TRAFFIC VICTIM—Jose Villanueva, jr., second secretary of the Dominican Embassy, is treated at Emergency Hospital for severe scalp laceration by Dr. Mor McCarthy. Villanueva was struck by a hit-and-run driver while crossing at the intersection of 16th and Allison sts. nw. yesterday

Dominican Embassy Aide Injured by Hit-Run Driver

Rain and mist piled up traffic woes yesterday, keeping accident investigators on the hop but personal injury to a reduced-speed level.

Jose Villanueva, jr., 27, second secretary of the Dominican Embassy, suffered severe scalp cuts at 5:30 p. m. when struck by a hit-run driver at 16th and Allison sts. nw. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Two men were hurt, one seriously, at 7:10 p. m., when their automobile collided with an AB&W bus at 12th st. and Independence ave. sw. They were taken to Emergency Hospital.

Charles H. Hile, 4819 U st. se., wh opolice said was driving the automobile, was treated for scalp cuts. His passenger, Waldo McGee, 455 Mellon st. se., was transferred to Gallinger Hospital with a possible skull fracture and concussion.

Indicator of the local accident rate yesterday was the police radio call system, which recorded 52 requests for police aid in automobile accidents between 3:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

In Arlington, Va., yesterday, Raymond L. Price, 25, of 524 N. Jackson st., Arlington, was charged with manslaughter and released in $1000 bond for the traffic death of Mrs. Florence Scott, 72, of 2005 S. Monroe st., Arlington.

Mrs. Scott, police said, was fatal ly injured Friday night when struck by a motorcycle operated by Price on Washington blvd. near Columbia pike. Price told police Mrs. Scott stepped backwards unexpectedly into the path of his motorcycle after starting to cross the boulevard.

Board to Meet On Method of Hiring Police

The Arlington County Board yesterday agreed to hold a special session before its next regulad meeting to consider the possibility of placing police appointive powers in the hands ofthe county manager.

The power to appoint and fire county police currently rests with Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy. Board member Daniel A. Dugan complained yesterday that this power would not fit into a civil service system now being considered for all county employees.

On the recommendation of board chairman Basil M. DeLashmutt, the group agreed to consult with Manager A. T. Lundberg and Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas onthe problem. Yesterday, the board also:

1. Tabled a proposal by the Arlington Electoral Board for a three-man committee to study improvements in county election machinery.

2. Agreed to pay election clerks and judges up to $15 apiece for work they did after midnight during the November 4 elections. The sum would be in addition to the $1620 total already paid poll officials.

3. Appointed County Manager A. T. Lundberg and Planning Engineer C. L. Kinnier as Arlington delegates to the Regional Planning Committee meeting for the northern Virginia area to be held December 11 in Alexandria.

4. Appropriated $13,500 for improvement of N. Washington blvd. in the vicinity of the Clarendon Circle.

Gun Accident Kills Albanian Minister

Belgrade, Nov. 22 (AP).—An Albanian communique said today that Nako Spiru, minister of economy and president of the economic council, "accidentally" shot himself while "toying with his gun" in conversation with coworkers in the council.

The communique, distributed by Tanjug, official Yugoslav news agency, said that the body of Spiru, long time Albanian Communist, was displayed yesterday in the parliament building.

Defense Accord Posted By Dominican Envoy

Dominican Ambassador Luis F. Thomen yesterday deposited with the Pan American Union his country's ratification of the inter-American military defense treaty.

The Dominican Republic thus became the first American nation to ratify the treaty adopted at the recent Rio de Janeiro conference.

The treaty will go into effect as soon as two thirds of the American nations file ratifications with the Pan American Union.

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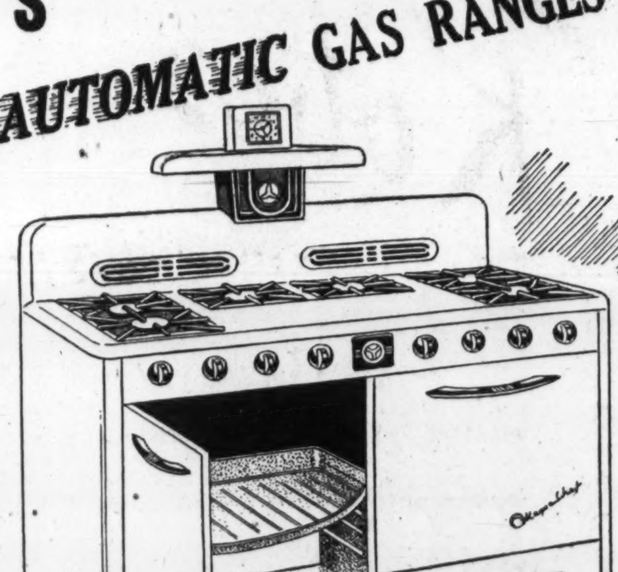

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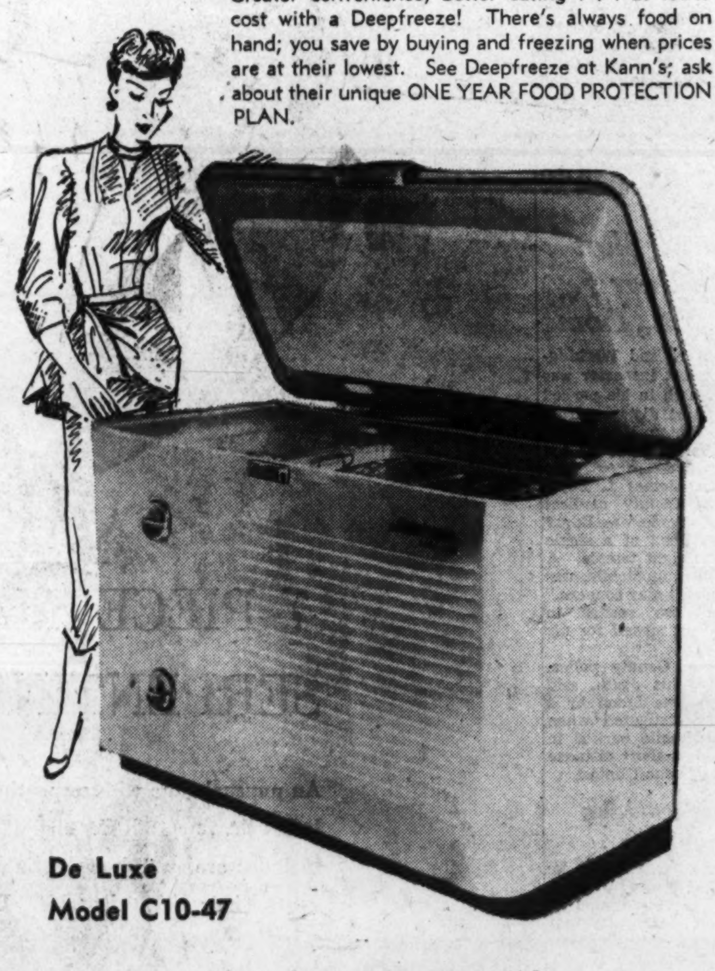

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DEEPFREEZE 5 CU. FT. DELUXE C-547

Provides ample storage capacity for more than 168 lbs. of assorted foods for year 'round use. Has temperature control, three metal food storage baskets and dividers. $269.95

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Large 16 cubic foot farm freezer that holds more than 560 lbs. of assorted perishable foods. Now, you can slaughter at maturity date, freeze and store your surplus. $599.50

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Rumor Lolos Enslaved Fliers Found False

Nanking, Nov. 22 (AP).—Two United States soldiers told today how they disguised themselves as priests, lived six months with the primitive Lololanders in far west China and proved there was no truth to rumors that downed American airmen were enslaved there.

Heroes of the daring mission were Capt. Edward McCallister, Alleghany, Va., and Sergt. John Fox, Tacoma, Wash. They were chosen from Army grave registration search teams because they speak Chinese.

Their task was to penetrate remote, mountainous Lololand to see if there was any basis to a report that five United States airmen forced down while flying the hump from India during the war were held in captivity.

Entered Area on Foot

Putting on the garb of Chinese priests, they made their way on foot into Lololand last March, entering by the Sikang-Szechwan Province border region.

They took the role of priests because the Lolos, while nominally under Chinese rule, rarely allow Chinese or other strangers to enter their domain. They tolerate priests and missionaries, however.

McCallister told reporters they had expected to find a wild and savage people, but they found the Lolos, while suspicious at first, were kind and cooperative.

Some authorities on China say the Lolos are of Caucasian blood. It is known they retreated to the wilds centuries ago simply to escape Chinese rule.

Both McCallister and Fox said the mountain people were slow to trust them. But the two Americans moved right into their windowless, mud huts, slept on the dirt floors and ate the native food.

In exchange for gifts, the Lolos gave them information. Wandering from tribe to tribe, visiting many chiefs, McCallister and Fox painstakingly tracked down the rumors.

They found slavery all right, but the slaves were Chinese seized in raids on lowland villages. These were forced to tend herds and grind corn while their masters fought with other tribes.

Mistaken for American

Along the Lololand grapevine came a report that one tribe was holding a big-nosed American captive. They searched out the captive and found him to be a native of North China whose size and facial characteristics had caused him to be mistaken for an American.

Another such lead took them to a former Chinese soldier who had gained the reputation of being a pilot "because he once rode in an airplane."

Of 36 U. S. airmen known to have landed in Lololand crashes, McAllister said 35 were rescued alive during the war largely through the help of the Lolos themselves. The body of the thirty-sixth was recovered.

He said that in each case where a rumor was traced to its source it was found incorrect. It usually arose from the rescue of crewmen from downed planes.

Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, commander of the U. S. advisory group in China, announced the 15-month search extending over thousands of square miles of wild country now was officially over.

He praised the cooperation of news correspondents who adopted voluntary censorship to permit the search teams to work secretly and prevent the entire mission from being jeopardized.

(The first announcement said Maj. Alva Smith, Savannah, Ga., also entered Lololand on the search mission. This account made no mention of Smith. Apparently, he worked separately.)

4 Son Killed at Once By Old German Shell

Bologna, Italy, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—All four of Francesco Visani's sons were killed tonight when an old German mortar shell with which they were playing exploded in front of the Visani home. The four, aged 3 to 13, had found the shell in a wheat field.

Lololanders as Army Search Party Saw Them . . .

GIFTS FOR THE QUEEN—An unidentified Army pilot hands gifts to the Queen of the Lolo tribesmen who guided American search party through hidden valleys

THE LOLO LOOK—This is a wife of a Lolo chief. Her hat, which beats anything seen hereabouts, even since the advent of the "new look," is made of coarse cloth

Air Force Photos

MISSIONARY TALKS TO NATIVES—Father Jose Compos, one of the missionaries who aided the Army search of Lolo land, shows a document in Chinese to a group of Lolos. Presumably he is asking them whether any American airmen had been held captives in their territory

Latin-America Scores At Havana U. N. Parley

Havana, Nov. 22 (AP).—Latin American nations led by Argentina, chalked up their first victory today in electing a Cuban to preside over the United Nations conference on trade and employment, and pressed on to seek changes in the rules of procedure to prevent naming of a handpicked executive committee.

Sergio I. Clark, Cuban delegation head, was unanimously elected president. Max Seutens of Belgium is slated to become "executive" vice president of the parley. The real work of the conference was postponed until next week.

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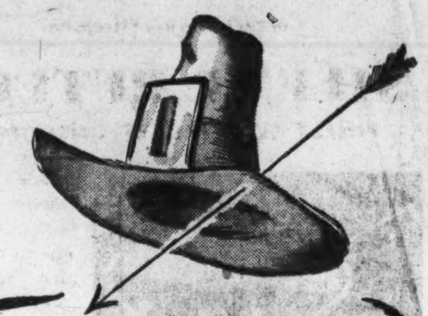

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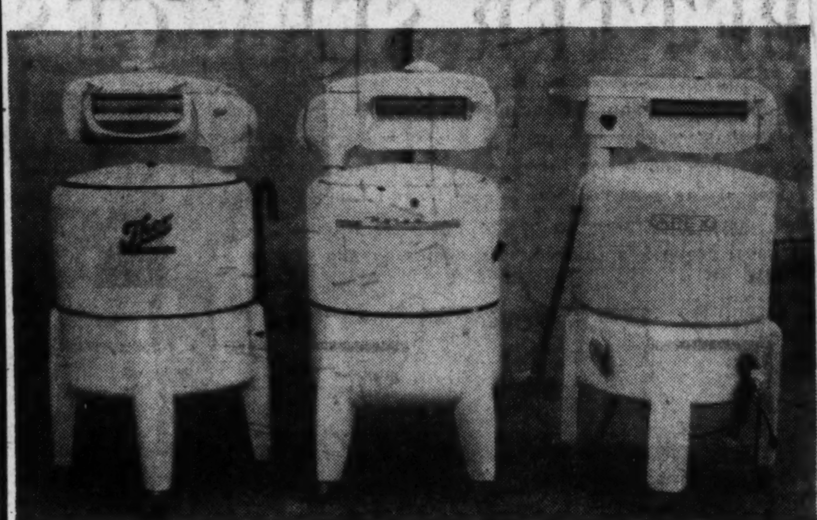

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DISTRICT—From Page 1

Veto Teeth Added to D. C. Home Rule Plans

to make use of its veto power over local legislation, but it required a vote of both chambers to put the veto into effect.

Right Retained

Congress would still retain its constitutional right to pass any legislation in regard to the District, notwithstanding action taken by the locally elected council. But as a matter of normal procedure, legislation will be taken up by the local 12-man council to wait upon the 30-day review by each house of Congress.

The ever-controversial problem of the budget is the subject of the third change in plan suggested by the subcommittee.

As modified, the plan exempts strictly District funds from congressional alteration, but calls for review of council-authorized appropriations by the proposed Joint District Committee. The latter group could comment, but not directly modify the council's action.

The proposal divides the District budget into two parts: Funds raised by the city and funds contributed by the Federal Government. The Federal contribution would be routed through Congress in regular fashion.

Appointment of Officials

A fourth change agreed to by the subcommittee concerns appointment and removal of local officials. Originally, the subcommittee recommended that the proposed Joint Standing Committee on the District appoint the four members of a District Board of Elections to regulate home-rule voting.

"After due deliberation," the subcommittee has decided that the President ought to appoint the four members of the initial Board of Elections, and thereafter have the local mayor fill in appointments with the consent of the council.

Congress was empowered, in the original plan, to remove any appointed or elected official of the District government. But the subcommittee reconsidered, and now recommends that the removal of local officials be carried out only through recall by local residents.

In releasing its preliminary report early this month, the subcommittee left open the new question whether a separate system of Federal courts should be set up. Members of the local bar and bench have expressed concern over this idea. The subcommittee made no comment on the situation yesterday except to emphasize that it would recommend "no fundamental change."

On the question of District local suffrage, the subcommittee reaffirmed its stand against tying up the right to vote with the duty of paying taxes. The subcommittee feels that residence, not payment of taxes, should be the qualification for local suffrage.

To those who insist it's unfair to give local voting rights to Washingtonians who are legal residents of other communities and therefore do not have to pay income taxes here, the subcommittee has replied that the remedy lies in changing the local tax laws.

Under the subcommittee plan, Washingtonians with legal residence elsewhere would vote here in local elections and at their legal residence for State and national candidates. Officials in several States already have agreed to cooperate in making the dual voting system effective.

The subcommittee will meet in executive session Tuesday to take up other criticized portions of the reorganization plan.

'No Blank Check' For European Aid, Robertson Says

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) said Friday that Congress is not proposing to give a "blank check" for European aid.

In a Chamber of Commerce speech Robertson said Congress is refraining also from placing "itself in the position of having to carry out a complete program involving expenditures of more than a half billion dollars regardless of the future course taken by the governments of the nations being aided."

The grant proposed "is strictly a conditional one and the relief can be withheld or stopped promptly at any time if it begins to appear that it is not producing the intended results," he added.

Robertson said the Senate bill carries a provision that countries give full and continuous publicity concerning the commodities made available to them by the United States.

Lane Greets Children

Governor Lane took time out from his office routine in Annapolis yesterday to greet 27 Leland Junior High School children of Chevy Chase. The chief executive explained to the children his duties of office.

Saving Sensed In Psychiatry Transfer Plan

Transfer of Gallinger Hospital's psychiatric services to St. Elizabeths Hospital may save the District a two-million-dollar outlay for a new psychiatric building at Gallinger, Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler said yesterday.

The proposed building, which the Commissioners have promised to support as soon as funds are available, probably would not be needed if Commissioner Guy Mason's transfer plan proves feasible, Fowler declared.

Additional District savings would result if the buildings vacated by such a transfer were used as a "convalescent home," he added. "If we had some place to put individuals getting cured, so they could be taken out of active wards, it would reduce costs. It would be cheaper to provide them with maid service than regular nursing care."

Dr. Leopold Wexberg, director of the Health Department's Mental Hygiene Division, said he was favorably impressed by the possibilities of using the vacated space for treatment of alcoholics.

Felix Reserves Comment

Dr. Robert H. Felix, head of the United States Public Health Service's Mental Hygiene Division, reserved comment pending investigation of Gallinger psychiatric division by a New York authority on psychiatry.

He said Dr. Samuel B. Wortis, chief of the psychiatric division of New York City's Bellevue Hospital, will arrive here "Monday or Tuesday" and begin his Gallinger study "by the middle of the week."

Book Donations Sought For Shirlington Library

An appeal for contributions of books to a new public library branch, to be opened in Shirlington about January 1, was issued yesterday by the library committee of the Fairlington Association. Mrs. Robert T. Beall, chairman, said the committee was seeking recent fiction volumes and classics to supplement the more than 2000 books that already have been purchased.

Contributions may be left at 4513 S. 36th st. or 4684 S. 36th st., Fairlington, during the day, while donors also may arrange to have their books picked up by calling Mrs. Beall at Temple 5484.

County P-TA to Meet

The Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School to hear a lecture on "World Understanding" by the Rev. Alvin C. Goddard of Rome, N. Y. President Harry C. Cook will preside.

Red Cross Worker Killed

Berlin, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Anorma J. Thies, Wilmar, Minn., an American Red Cross worker, was killed last night when the car in which she was riding struck a parked Russian army truck on the outskirts of Berlin. Two other Red Cross girls and two Army officers also in the car escaped with minor injuries.

Christmas Club at Peak

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Checks totaling $254,000, a record high, will be mailed to 4183 Christmas Club members by three Winchester banks next week. Last year the same banks reported $197,872 in Christmas fund savings.

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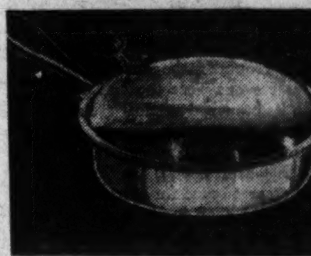
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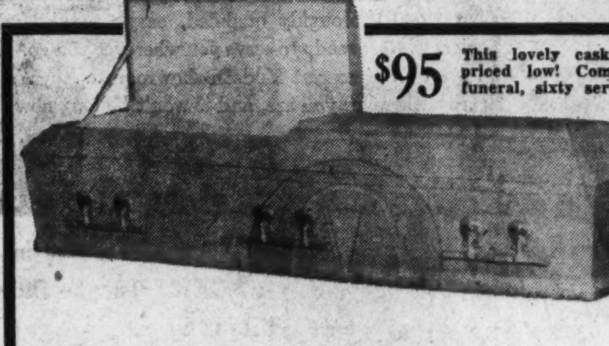
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Senators Give 3 Tryouts as Reading Clerk

Three candidates for the $10,000 job of Senate reading clerk yesterday were given auditions by Republican Senators in a closed meeting.

The reading clerk's position, which also carried the title of chief clerk of the Senate, has been opened by the retirement of John C. Crockett, 83, who served in it for 40 years.

The candidates included Ray W. Nedrow, 52, who has served the last 13 of his 23 years at the Capitol as secretary to Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.); Raymond W. Bellamy, born December 25, 1891, in Honesedale, Pa., and now a Senate doorkeeper and a resident of Cheverly, Md., and Edward E. Mansur, jr., 30, a lawyer of Jefferson City, Mo.

The trio tried out for the job by reading sections of the Congressional Record aloud, according to Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.).

P-TA Parley To Hear Talk By FBI Aide

FBI Agent George L. Carroll will speak on "training the child for his place in society" at the "Father's Night" meeting of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

A film, "Children on Trial," also will be shown at the meeting at the Congress Heights School, Nichols ave. at 5th st. se.

Other P-TA programs scheduled this week are:

A talk on "school education" by Miss Katherine Scrivener, director of the third division, at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Truesdell School, Ingraham between 8th and 9th sts. nw. Entertainment will be furnished by an orchestra of first grade students and second graders who will sing a French song.

A study group discussion on family life problems at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Stanton School, Hamilton and Good Hope rd. se.

New Insecticide Dust Discovered

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—A new insecticide dust, which is expected to save growers thousands of dollars, has been discovered by Loyd W. Brannon, United States Department of Agriculture entomologist, who is stationed at the Virginia Truck Experiment Station here.

Brannon found that by mixing one quarter the amount of rotenone with piperonyl butoxide, he obtained the same control over the Mexican bean beetle as with the former dust, which contained four times the amount of rotenone.

The importance of the discovery, Brannon pointed out, can be seen from the fact that farmers in the United States alone use from 20 to 40 millions of pounds of rotenone dust mixture each year.

60 Nations Get Bids to Attend Medical Parley

More than 60 nations have been invited to the Fourth International Congresses on Tropical Medicine and Malaria in Washington next year, the State Department announced yesterday.

The Congresses, May 10 to 18, will be held for the first time in the Western Hemisphere and jointly for the second time. The Congresses last met in Amsterdam in 1938.

The Department of State is sponsoring the Congresses in collaboration with other American agencies and scientific societies. Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service, is chairman of the organizing committee.

Amvets Post Plans D. C. Suffrage Study

A six-member committee on District affairs to study various proposals on local suffrage has been appointed by Amvets Post No. 4.

Committee members are Daniel A. Dugan, Arlington County Board member; Kilroy B. Payne, Nicholas R. Zepple, Frank F. Tomei, Rolfe E. Turmo and Eva Manchester.

Tillage Machine Is Developed

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Agricultural engineers here are developing a machine for seeding small grain crops on sod or stubble land, where the principle of mulch tillage is used.

Mulch tillage, researchers explained, involves seeding the grain without turning under or seriously disturbing protective mulch coverage, which virtually eliminates soil and water losses during winter months.

Small grains alone do not provide adequate protection, because they do not attain sufficient growth until spring.

One obstacle to mulch tillage of small grain plantings has been lack of adequate machinery. The original machine developed by the TVA has been modified, and recommended changes have been incorporated into experimental models supplied by farm machinery manufacturers.

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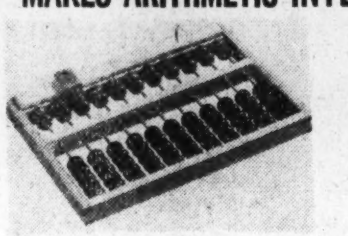

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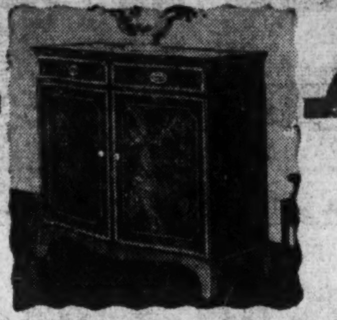

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Alexandrian's Request for Gun Permit Lands Him in Jail

A 21-year-old Alexandria man, arrested as he walked into police headquarters to ask for a gun permit, yesterday was held for action of the grand jury on charges of housebreaking and auto theft.

He is Robert Warren Yeater, a mechanic, of 126 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, wanted by Alexandria police on both charges since 1943.

According to detectives, Yeater was charged with the 1943 theft of 500 gallons worth of gas ration stamps from an Alexandria garage, and with two cases of auto theft. Police were unable to locate him at the time.

On Thursday, however, Yeater walked into the headquarters office of Detective Chief Lieut. Russell Hawes, asking for a pistol permit. The detective chief recognized him as the man sought.

Named Assistant Professor

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Ernest Rhodes, formerly in charge of the Winchester Bureau of the Strasburg Northern Virginia Daily, has been appointed assistant professor and supervisor of dramatic activities at the University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens.

12 Hukbalahap Die In Luzon Fighting

Manila, Nov. 22 (AP).—Filipino military police said today 12 Hukbalahap armed peasants had been killed in fighting at scattered points in Luzon in the past 24 hours.

Earlier this week, 41 persons—including military and village police and Hukbalahaps—were reported killed in encounters in Nueva Ecija Province. The Hukbalahaps, opponents of president, Manual Roxas, demand extensive agrarian reforms.

Site to Be Chosen

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—The executive committee of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet tomorrow at Waynesboro, Pa., to pick a site for the 1948 convention.

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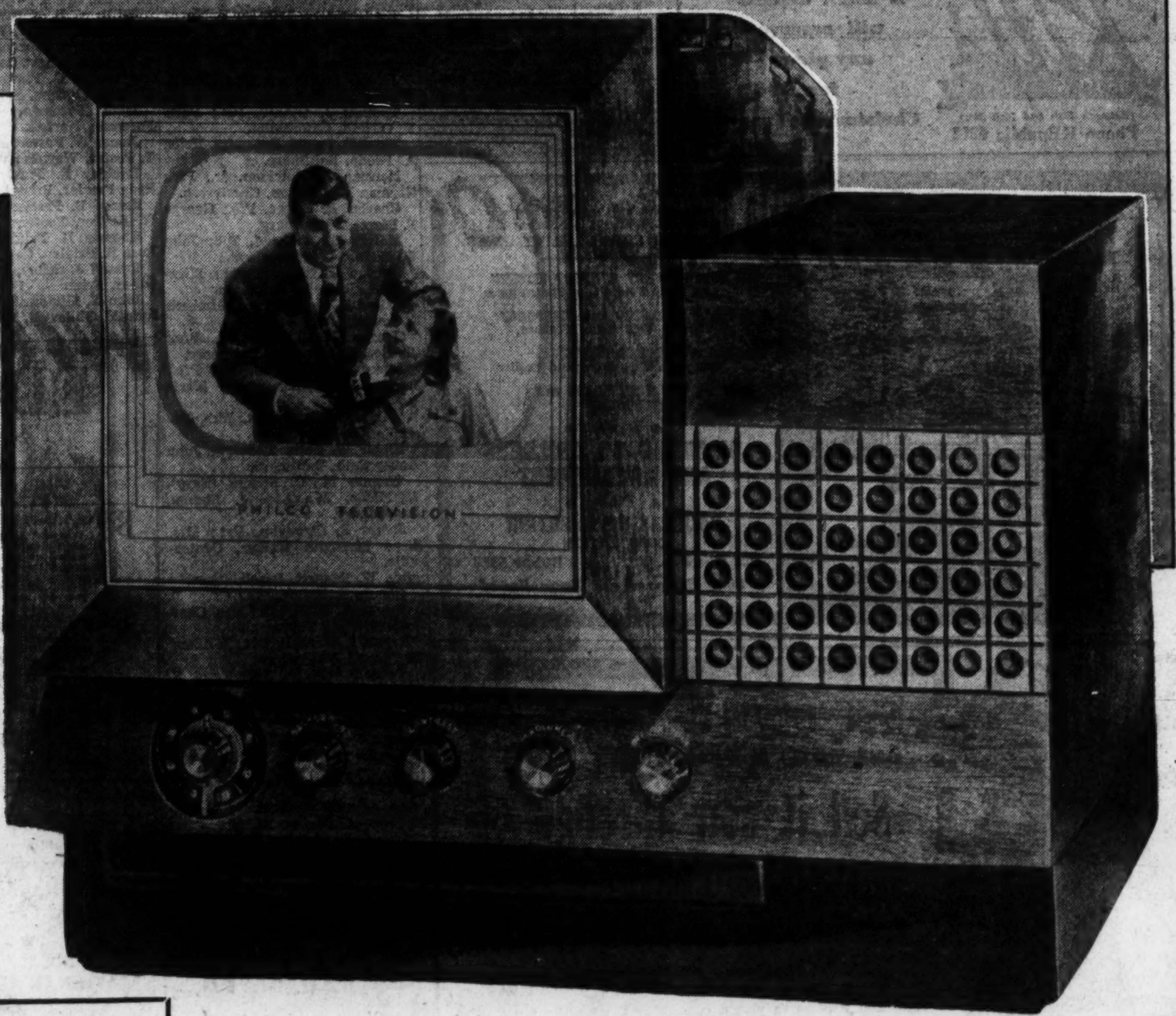

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RETURN—*From Page 1*

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Thomas E. Lynn, Pfc.; Mrs. Willie V. Lynn, 216 8th st. nw.

Robert E. Rill, Pvt.; Mrs. Eleanor G. Rill, 325 Franklin st. ne.

Frederick O. Sawyer, S/Sgt.; Mrs. Ambelina P. Sawyer, 3023 14th st. nw.

Samuel Schulman, 2d Lieut.; Jake Schulman, 1354 Somerset pl. nw.

Leo F. Wresinski, Pfc.; Dr. Leo J. Wresinski, 3725 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Nearby Maryland

Fabian J. Augustine, Pfc.; Fabian L. Augustine, 522 69th st., Seat Pleasant.

James R. Gorman, Pfc.; Arthur E. Gorman, 5420 Harwood st., Bethesda.

Robert R. Landis, Pfc.; Samuel S. Landis, 3802 58th ave., Hyattsville.

William E. Myers, Pvt.; Mrs. Mary I. Myers, 6601 Allegheny ave., Takoma Park.

Joseph P. O'Brien, Pvt.; Mrs. Gladys R. O'Brien, 812 Thayer ave., Silver Spring.

Nearby Virginia

Robert E. Cockerill, Pfc.; Mrs. Rosemary V. Cockerill, Oakwood, Alexandria.

Dabney M. Cruikshank, 1st Lieut.; Mrs. Dabney Cruikshank, 304 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria.

Joseph E. Douglas, Pfc.; Mrs. Mary E. Winter, 3236 9th st. south, Arlington.

Leon R. Huthnance, Capt.; Mrs. Frances Huthnance, 3611 S. Taylor st., Arlington.

Roy King, Pvt.; Mrs. Naomi Winters Hoffman, Beacon Light Inn, Alexandria.

John S. Lewis, S/Sergt.; Mrs. Lillian M. Schnier, 521 Bashford lane, Alexandria.

Wesley D. Perry, T/4; Mrs. Dorothy M. Perry, East 103 Maine Hall, Arlington Farms.

Stewart D. Saffelle, Pvt.; Mrs. Annie V. Saffelle, 2629 Duke st., Alexandria.

Hugh B. Speir, jr., Pvt.; Hugh B. Speir, 3383 S. Stafford st., Fairlington.

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Harry E. Airesman, Pvt.; Mary G. Airesman, Ellerslie.

Thomas H. Allston, Pfc.; Arthur Allston, jr., Denton.

Russell T. Austin, Pvt.; Stephen H. Austin, Baltimore.

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Vernon D. Bowers, Pvt.; Charles W. Bowers, Grantsville.

John R. Byers, Pfc.; James W. Byers, Baltimore.

Calvin C. Cannon, Pfc.; Clayton L. Cannon, Federick.

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Robert A. Cranford, Pfc.; John W. Cranford, Indian Head.

John G. Deinlein, jr., Pfc.; John George Deinlein, Millersville.

Ralph W. Elliott, Pfc.; Raymond Elliott, Western Port.

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Marion B. Ford, Pvt.; Carroll F. Ford, Westminster.

Charles A. Fowble, Pfc.; Charles R. Fowble, Union Bridge.

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David H. Hyde, S/Sergt.; Ray E. Hyde, New Windsor.

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Raymond W. Lockard, Pvt.; Henry Lockard, Port Deposit.

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Kenneth E. Miller, Pvt., Luther Miller, Sharpsburg.

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Joseph J. O'Leary, pfc.; Mary A. O'Leary, Baltimore.

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Charles R. Pierce, Pfc.; George T. Pierce, Sharpsburg.

Melvin D. Redhead, T/5; John W. Redhead, Cumberland.

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George H. Simmons, Pfc.; Charles H. Simmons, Baltimore.

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Chester J. Slater, Pvt.; Mrs. Jessie F. Slater, Baltimore.

Elmer W. Soth, T/Sergt.; John Henry Soth, Baltimore.

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ginia W. Baggett, Beach.

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Lester E. Stull, Pfc.; Mrs. Charlotte E. Stull, Thurmont.

Ernest L. Troxell, Pvt.; William R. Troxell, Funkstown.

Patsy F. Villella, Pvt.; Frank S. Villella, Baltimore.

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Archie C. Wells, Pfc.; Paris W. Wells, Long Green.

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Houston G. Anthony, Pfc.; Victor B. Anthony, Lynch Station.

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Richard G. Ayers, Corpl.; Sallie S. Ayers, Stuart.

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John T. Bowman, Pfc.; John V. Bowman, Petersburg.

Ernest A. Bowyer, Pvt.; John W. Bowyer, Thaxton.

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Everett E. Burton, Pfc.; Ollie Burton, Berea.

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Clarence H. Campbell, Pfc.; Bland L. Campbell, Faber.

James W. Campbell, Sergt.; Reuben Campbell, Lowesville.

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Leonard V. Deering, Pvt.; Mrs. Clara M. Dearing, Richmond.

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Earl W. Enroughty, Capt.; Caledonia Enroughty, Richmond.

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William E. Ferrell, T/Sergt.; William O. Ferrell, Weedenville.

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James E. Frazier, T/5; George W. Frazier, Rectory.

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Russell J. Gilley, Pfc.; Mrs. Oda Gilley, Fries.

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Edward P. Harris, T/5; Benjamin Franklin Harris, Gordonsville.

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William G. Haynes, Pfc.; Claudius B. Haynes, Glenns.

James M. Helms, Pfc.; James I. Helms, Roanoke.

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Erol B. Himelright, Pfc.; Erol L. Himelright, Strasburg.

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Harold S. Jenkins, Pfc.; Mrs. Ada C. Jenkins, Peola Mills.

Claudie Jennings, Pfc.; Hedley E. Jennings, Nathalie.

Edwin D. Jennings, T/Sergt.; Frank H. Jennings, Victoria.

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Orlando J. Lolercio, Pvt.; Orlando Loiercio, Norfolk.

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See RETURN, Page 17, Column 1.

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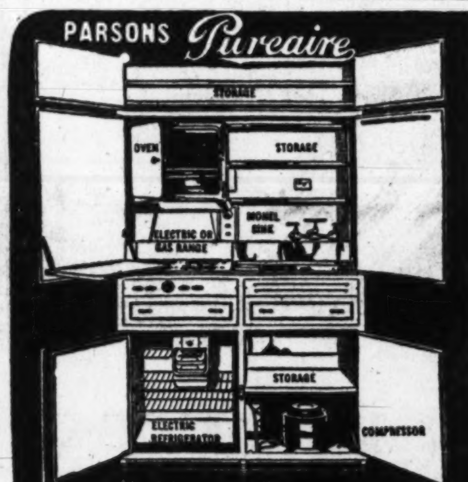

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REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND Typewriting, comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅓ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans' training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting. Register EARLY.

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RETURN—From Pg. 16

War Dead Near Home

P. Rohme, Richmond.

Fuson H. Rhymer, Pfc.; Harvie Rhymer, Gibson Station.

Millard Rice, Sergt.; Banner Rice, Calvin.

Larry J. Roach, Pfc.; Noah W. Roach, Earlysville.

Pearl M. Robertson, Pfc.; Manly P. Robertson, Staunton.

Harry S. Rust, Pvt.; Mrs. Lelia O. Rust, Hopewell.

William E. Schools, Pfc.; Andrew E. Schools, Richmond.

Nicholas M. Shively, jr., Pfc.; Nicholas M. Shively, sr., Roanoke.

Harold C. Short, Pfc.; Jason A. Short, Norton.

Clarence E. Simmons, Pfc.; Charlie E. Simmons, Roanoke.

Walter D. Sink, Pvt.; Walter D. Sink, sr., Roanoke.

Wesley D. Sisson, Sergt.; William L. Sisson, Haynesville.

Claude F. Smith, S/Sergt.; Dorsey R. Smith, Staunton.

Gerna W. Sizemore, Pvt.; Mrs. Ethel R. Sizemore, Richmond.

Harold D. Sizer, Pfc.; Mrs. Sarah A. Sizer, Buena Vista.

James B. Smallwood, S/Sergt.; John Thomas Smallwood, Bristol.

Clay S. Smith, Cpl.; Clyde Smith, Norfolk.

Warren M. Smith, T/4; Mary E. Smith, Wilmington.

John L. Spence, S/Sergt.; Mrs. Laura E. Spence, Norfolk.

Henry M. Spradlin, Pfc.; Mrs. Myrtle Spradlin, Vinton.

Harry N. Stone, jr., T/5; Harry N. Stone, Lynchburg.

William L. Stone, S/Sergt.; Fay L. Stone, Blacksburg.

James E. Story, Pvt.; Mrs. Audrey Louise Story, Charlottesville.

Marshall L. Stratton, Sergt.; Mrs. Marie A. Stratton, Richmond.

William G. Styron, Pvt.; George Styron, Norfolk.

Sherman C. A. Sutphin, Sergt.; Mrs. Beatrice L. Sutphin, Galax.

Dean W. Sword, Pfc.; Mrs. Rachel B. Sword, Portsmouth.

Earl P. Talley, S/Sergt.; Chester W. Talley, sr., Staunton.

Garman B. Tate, Pvt.; Berry H. Tate, Meadowview.

George C. Tillman, Pvt.; James B. Tillman, Richmond.

Tyrus H. Tisdale, Sergt.; Bennie H. Tisdale, Barboursville.

Willie S. Tolliver, Pvt.; Giffert Tolliver, Holston.

Wallace H. Trail, Sergt.; Lewis C. Trail, Floyd.

Charlie B. Turner, T/Sergt.; Mrs. Jimmie R. Turner, Emporia.

Jerome E. Vaught, Pfc.; Eli Vaught, Front Royal.

Ellis E. Vernon, T/4; Mrs. Sally F. Vernon, Danville.

Noel P. Washburn, S/Sergt.; Nathaniel I. Washburn, Martinsville.

MacDowell Washington, Pvt.; Mrs. Effie D. Washington, Richmond.

William W. Weaver, Pfc.; Pearl Weaver, Rugby.

William B. Wells, Pvt.; Mrs. Blanche G. Wells, Richmond.

Samuel A. White, T/5; Joseph H. White, Raven.

Vester H. Wiles, T/5; Hugh H. Wiles, Ringgold.

John J. Wilkes, M/Sergt.; Leo D. Wilkes, Bedord.

Hale A. Williams, Cpl.; Mrs. Ruth F. Williams, Beach.

William L. Williams, Pvt.; Mrs. Georgia L. Williams, Norfolk.

Charlie H. Wilson, Pvt.; George T. Wilson, Skipwith.

Roy O. Wilson, Sergt.; John R. Wilson, Burke's Garden.

Villie C. Wood, Sergt.; Mrs. Mellie Wood, Haysi.

Atlas E. Wright, Cpl.; Leonard W. Wright, Gasburg.

Ervin H. Wright, Pfc.; Willie W. Wright, Gasburg.

James L. Wright, S/Sergt.; William T. Wright, Hollins.

M. Wright, Pvt.; Mrs. Elsie M. Wright, Rocky Mount.

Leonard B. Yarber, Pvt.; Edd Yarber, Glade Spring.

1 of Oldest U. S. Citizens Dies

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—One of the Nation's oldest citizens "Aunt Martha" Payne, Negro, died at her home here today. Her age was estimated at about 125 or 127.

She remembered until a few weeks before her death events that took place long before the Civil War. She was able to sew and perform other handwork without glasses.

In 1943 she applied for—and was granted—a liquor ration book. She explained to Alcoholic Beverage Control staff members that she was "tired of imposing on" her grandchildren.

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B—Two-tone Hassock with smart cording, two handles. 18 ins. round, 15 ins. high **4.95**

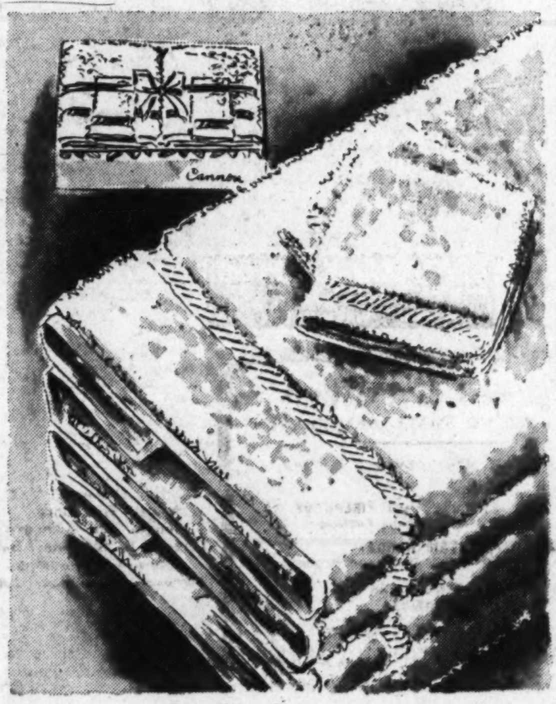
C—Pillow Top style with cord trim, one handle. 16x16 ins., 15½ ins. high **5.95**

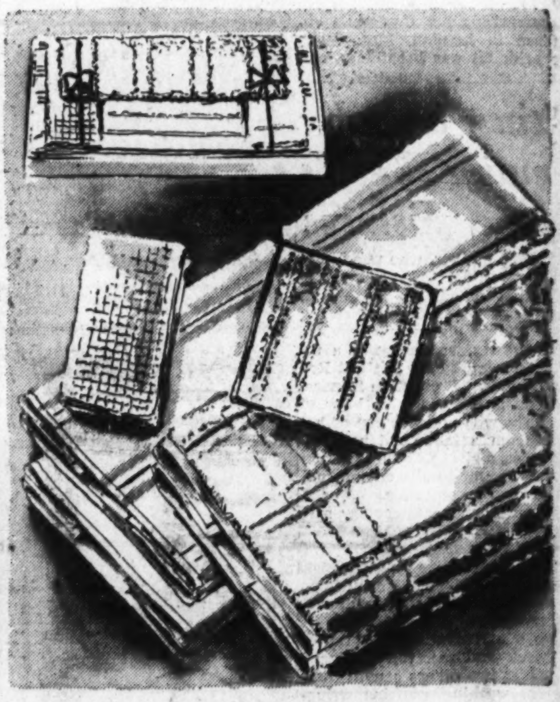
D—Two-tone Simulated Moleskin with cording. 20½ ins. round, 15½ ins. high **9.95**

E—Moleskin, simulated with contrasting cording. 18x18 ins., 15½ ins. high **7.95**

F—Tufted Center style with button trim, smart cording. 24 ins. round, 16 ins. high **12.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Hassocks—Fourth Floor





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Luxurious 4-Piece Bath Towel Sets

2.98

Two big, deep-napped Cannon bath towels with the luxurious thirsty surface for which Cannon is nationally known! Also two matching wash cloths. Gold, green, peach, blue, or rose. Comes in a colorful Christmas box.

Colorful 5-Piece Kitchen Towel Sets

1.98

No homemaker ever has enough kitchen towels and these fine quality Cannons will be a more than welcome gift! The set consists of 2 dish towels, 1 terry hand towel, 1 dish cloth and 1 pot holder in kitchen-brightening multi-colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor

Exclusive With Lansburgh's!

"First Lady" Sheets

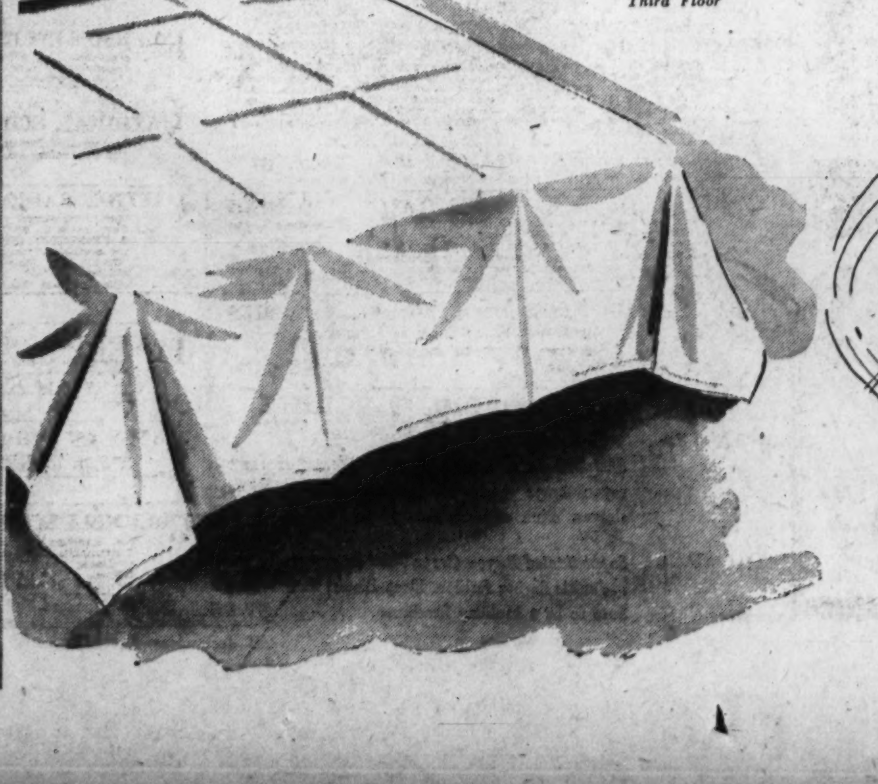
81 x 99" and 72 x 108" 2.79

Lovely, luxurious First Lady sheets are made of fine super-smooth muslin that's woven with 144 threads to every square inch! That means that they'll launder again and again to your complete satisfaction. Sizes for single, twin and double beds. Wonderful gifts for the homemaker.

72x99 inches **2.59**

81x108 inches **2.99**

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics Third Floor



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Musical Travelogue Album includes: Para Mia (Spain), Meadowlands (Russia), Pomp and Circumstance (England), Alouette (France), Hora Staccato (Roumania), Norwegian Dance, Norway; Vienna, City of My Dreams, Italy; Come Back to Sorrento, Italy **3.27**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—CALL NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Record Shop—Street Floor (Entrance on 7th Street or through the Archway in Our Main Building)

D. C. 'Cinderella' Back in N. Y. From Princess' Wedding Fete

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Lois Guerrieri, 34-year-old Washington mother, returned today form a flying trip to London where she was a guest at Princess Elizabeth's pre-wedding party.

"I want a steak, a big one," she said. "I'm hungry."

She said she also wants to hurry home to her husband and four children at 1724 S st. se.

One other thing. She also wants to feel warm again.

Mrs. Guerrieri looked tired but happy when she alighted from the Trans-World Airliner Taj Mahal at LaGuardia Field at 4:56 p. m.

"I really haven't had enough to eat since I left," she sand. She had only two meals in food-rationed England, mostly potatoes with "no meat or eggs."

"Even New York feels good," Mrs. Guerrieri said, "because London was so cold and wet and there was no chance to thaw out in a hotel because they were cold too."

Mrs. Guerrieri was too weary to continue on to Washington. She will stay here overnight and hurry home tomorrow.

"Then it's back to the old scrubboard and getting the kids ready for school and buying groceries every day," she declared happily.

Mrs. Guerrieri who received an invitation to Princess Elizabeth's Tuesday afternoon party at St. Jame's Palace after sending her a home-made green taffeta dress as a wedding present was sent to London by The Washington Post and cabled back a daily account of her experiences there.

She didn't forget to buy presents for her husband, Louis, 42, specification writer with the District Engineering Department, and her children, Richard, 12, Cormella, 8, Lois, 6, and Mary, 3.

For her husband she bought a pipe in London. In Ireland she picked up three gold bracelets and one of silver for the children.

Summarizing her Cinderella experience in London, Mrs. Guerrieri said: "It was breathless, and the palace is all that a palace should be."

She said she decided to leave the Tuesday afternoon party early but found it difficult to pass through the press of the 2000 guests.

"So," she said, "I followed close behind the royal party and when they passed through the room the crowd parted. I finally got to the door that way."

Before she left the party, an improvised head-dress of two lily corsages worn by Mrs. Guerrieri attracted the attention of Queen Elizabeth. The Queen introduced her to the King.

"He looked," Mrs. Guerrieri recalled today, "as tired as I feel right now."

2 Top Salvation Army Officers to Retire Soon

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—The simultaneous forthcoming retirement of two of the four top-ranking officers of hte Salvation Army in the United States was announced today by Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, the organization's national commander.

The two who will retire on January 5 are Commissioner William C. Arnold, of Atlanta, Ga., commander of 15 southern and southwestern States, and Lieut. Commissioner William H. Barrett, of San Francisco, commander of 11 western States, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines.

4 Charged in Gaming Raids

Prince Georges County's stepped-up drive against gambling operations brought the arrest of four more persons yesterday.

Three men were arrested in a mid-afternoon raid on a private dwelling in Berwyn, while the fourth was taken in custody in his Brentwood tavern, where three men were arrested on bookmaking charges Friday.

Arrested in the Bermyn raid were James K. Ryan, 41, owner of the dwelling at 9031 48th pl., charged with permitting the operation of a lottery on his premises, and James J. Gilhooley, 40, 2025 I st. nw., and Salvatore J. Mancuso, 29, 1211 10th st. nw., both charged with operating a lottery.

Earlier, Hugh J. Crawley, 48, 5468 15th pl., Michigan Park Hill, was charged with permitting operation of a lottery at his restaurant, 4308 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, where police arrested three men on bookmaking charges and confiscated a quantity of gambling paraphernalia Friday.

Each of the defendants was released in $500 bond for hearing in Hyattsville police court Monday at 10 a. m. Their arrest brought to 14 the number of persons booked in gambling raids in the last three days.

In the Berwyn raid, police said they entered Ryan's home on a search warrant and found Gilhooley and Mancuso in an upstairs bedroom equipped with two telephones and a Western Union telegraph ticket. They reported seizure of a quantity of racing forms and records allegedly listing the names of bettors and the amounts of bets placed.

Ryan, who was at home at the time of the raid, told police the two men rented the room from him.

Participating in the raid were Lieut. R. C. Sines, in charge of the Hyattsville police station; Lieut. Charles N. Thomsen, chief of county detectives, and Detectives Richard Pearson and Earl Huber.

Biting byBaby Among Week's Home Mishaps

A young mother, who was bitten in the arm by her baby, was one of 81 persons injured in home accidents last week in the District.

The infant's playful nip required three stitches, according to a report yesterday by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

Others hurt included a baby of 18 months who pulled a cup of hot coffee from a table and received arm burns, a girl of 4 who fell from a stepladder and suffered internal injuries and a youngster of 5, who was burned when his cowboy suit caught fire from a yard fire.

A child was accidentally poisoned when he drank shoe polish, which necessitated giving the youngster oxygen. Two children drank kerosene and lye.

Two adults slipped in bathtubs last week and received fractured ribs while two others caught their arms in washing machine wringers. An elderly man poured kerosene on a fire incurring second-degree burns on his face, arms and side.

Six accidental deaths last week brought home accident fatalities for 1947 to 193, compared with 199 for the same period last year. Four adults died from falls and two infants were found suffocated in their beds.

A partial breakdown on home accidents showed: Falls, 32; burns, 8; accidental poisonings, 3; foreign objects in the stomach, 4; bruises, 3; cuts, 23, and unclassified, 8.

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Built like the house after which it is named. Smaller than the Cape Cod Inn. Has a seed hopper and cake holder. Size 13" by 17", brown stained.

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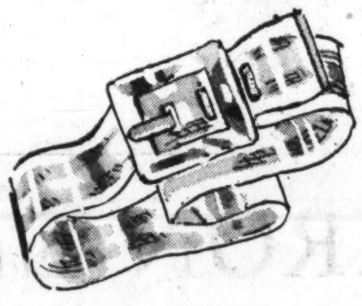
"Fit for a Queen!" Sparkling rhinestone-encrusted crowns. Wear pin singly or in pairs; has safety clasp $3.00
Matching Earrings $4.00
Plus 20% tax



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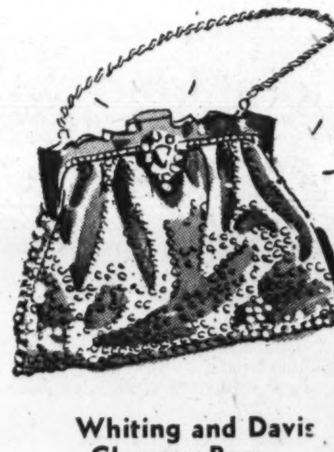
of expensive-looking gold colored mesh. Handsome two-inch width with appealing "Gibson Girl" buckle . . $5.00
• Other Styles and Widths, Also.



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Favorite party bag in gleaming gold colored mesh with sparkling rhinestone or gold-colored clasp. Beautifully lined, fitted with mirror $10.95
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Plus 20% tax

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Fourth Floor

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in romantic elbow length that fit sleekly, smoothly. Black, White, Pink; sizes 6 to 7½. Pair . . . $2.25

Rayon Moire and Crepe Skirts $7.95 and $12.95
Lovely Evening Blouses $3.99 and $10.95

Sketched Left, Sequin Sparked Blouse of smooth rayon crepe with jewelry neckline, pretty cap sleeves. Pink or Blue; sizes 32 to 38 . . . . $3.99

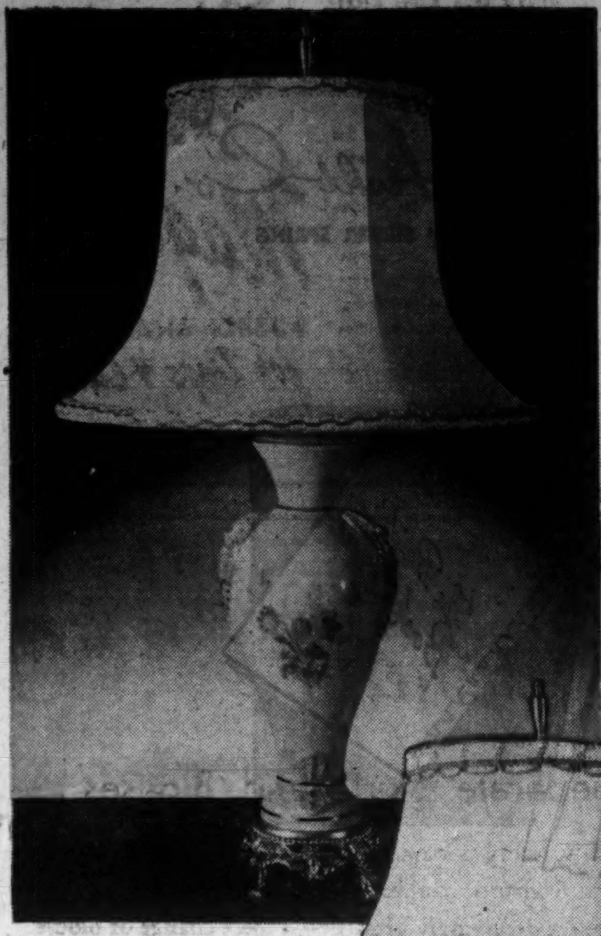
Sophisticated Rayon Crepe Skirt in gracefully gored . . . ankle flaring fashion. Deep-Black; sizes 24 to 32. Sure to be a Holiday headliner $7.95

Sketched Right, Silk Evening Blouse in vivid hand-blocked prints with sequin-accented collar, tiny sleeves. Sizes 32 to 36 . . . . $10.95

Swirling Rayon Moire Skirt . . . that swirls 'round your ankles in the graceful ballerina manner; has accented hipline. Black; sizes 12 to 16 . . $12.95

All Accessories—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di 7200



Urn-shaped China body, bearing charming floral design; footed metal base, lacquered for durability. Rayon shade. 25" high. Ivory, pink, blue.
$7.98

Urn - shaped, floral - patterned China body with graceful handles; metal, lacquered footed base. Rayon shade. 25" high. Ivory, pink, blue.
$7.98

Sale!

SAVE FIVE DOLLARS ON THESE CHRISTMAS GIFT LAMPS!

$12.98 Table Lamps

$7.98 *With Shade*

A clear saving of five whole dollars on each one of these beautiful lamps! Their gracefully executed china bodies are mounted on metal lacquered bases ... and they're topped with bell-shaped shades of fine rayon. Each is 25 inches high. Color choice includes ivory, pink and blue.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

IT'S NEW! "HANDY-ANN"

Folding Ironing Board

With Pad and Cover.

$1.98

Large Size, $2.49

The "Handy-Ann" ironing board is collapsible, portable ... perfect for ironing small articles! Excellent for use when traveling or at school. Can be mounted on doorknob. Small size 8"x22". Large size 8"x32".

Kann's—Third Floor

S. KANN SONS CO., Washington (4), D. C.
Housewares—Third Floor

Please send me Handy Ann ironing board at $1.98. Large size at $2.49.

Name ....

Address ....

☐ *Charge* ☐ *C. O. D.* ☐ *Remittance*

Add 2% sales tax, if delivery is to be made in Maryland

Inexpensive Cricket Chairs and Rockers . . .

Add new comfort . . . new brightness to your home with beauty borrowed from the past! Quaint Americana, with a friendly charm all their own, are these well-designed cricket chairs and rockers! Sturdy and staunch, low priced, they're worthwhile additions to living room, bedroom, library or den.

Kann's—Third Floor

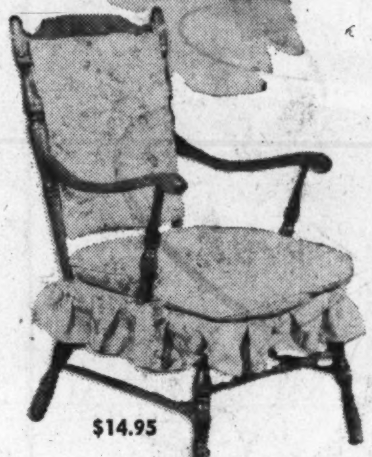
$6.95 to $15.95

$6.95

Maple-Finished Cricket Chair—Of sturdy gumwood, maple-finished and attractively covered with gay patterened fabric in a choice of wine, rose or blue.
$6.95

$15.95

Cricket Platform Rocker—Strong maple frame, handsomely finished. Removable seat and back cushions, smartly covered in blue, rose or natural. Coil spring rocker base.
$15.95



$14.95

Maple chair—curved arm rests, turned legs, sturdy slat back with reversible cotton-filled cushion, button-tufted loose seat cushion, covered in rose, blue or tan.
$14.95

SOLID MAPLE SPOOL TYPE CRICKET CHAIR

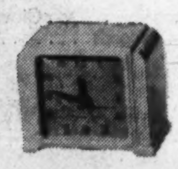
Spool-turned posts and arms, spindle back with removable back and seat cushions. Charming, serviceable maple finish, covered in chintz in beautiful shades of rose, blue or wine, dainty pleated skirt base.
$10.95

TELECHRON *Electric Clocks*

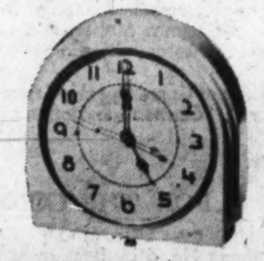
This Christmas makes yours a gift that has lasting importance, beauty and utility! Telechron electric clocks are gifts that will be a constant daily reminder of the giver . . . Handsome, accurate and dependable . . . here at Kann's in designs for every room, every purpose!

$4.95 to $19.50
plus tax

Library Clock
$19.95
Large-sized clock in handsome mahogany-finished case . . . for living room or library.

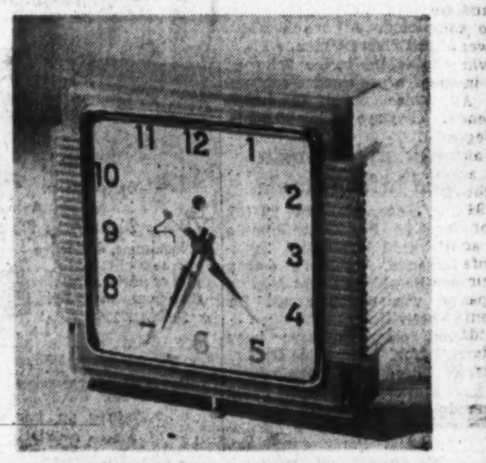


Alarm Clock
$4.95
Modern square shape in a size that fits neatly on any shelf. Attractive ivory color.



Modern Clocks
$4.95
Compact size in a smart, new shape, ideal for kitchen or bedroom. White only.

"Switch Alarm"
$7.95
Plug clock to electric outlet and to radio, set time . . . and waken to the strains of soft music.



RED OR IVORY KITCHEN CLOCK
$5.95
Just plug it in . . . and away it goes, timing your cooking! Choose it in red or ivory to match your kitchen decor.

Kann's—Silver Dept.—Street Floor

EXPERTLY TAILORED, READY-MADE

Slip Covers

For Chairs **$9.98** | *For Sofas* **$18.98**

Studio Covers to Match, $14.95

Transform your home . . . ready it for holiday festivities with slip covers like these . . . of spirit-lifting, bright cretonne, vat-dyed in backgrounds of blue, green, natural, wine and rust. Styles to fit English lounge, club, wing and Cogswell chairs, as well as 78 and 84-inch sofas. (For sofa size, measure across widest part of back). Finished with box-pleated flounces and contrasting cord welting.

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

Mother Tells Of Kidnaping As CIO Aide

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—A 41-year-old mother of six children doing volunteer organizing work for the CIO Textile Workers Union charged today that she was kidnaped and threatened with death by nine men and women who broke into her bedroom in a West Georgia mill town last Monday.

Mrs. Edna Martin of Athens, Ga., said the men carried shotguns and warned her "to get out of town and stay out" after carrying her on a wild night ride in a truck near Tallapoosa, Ga. She could not identify her assailants.

Mrs. Martin had gone to Tallapoosa on an organizing assignment at the American Thread Co. plant. She said she was tied up with a rope and carried to the truck.

After what she said was "a long and wild ride," she was left on a highway with the admonition to "stay out of Tallapoosa."

A textile union spokesman said the incident came as a surprise because union relations with the American Thread Co. are "good."

Harralson County Sheriff G. C. Newman said his office was investigating.

Struck Paper's Publisher Reports Hiring Veterans

Rockvill Centre, L. I., Nov. 22.—James E. Stiles, publisher of the Nassau Daily Review-Star, reported today that more than 35 World War II veterans, including women, had been hired by the newspaper to replace 31 striking members of the International Typographical Union and that they are now to be trained for the jobs.

Stiles, who noted that the strike which began on November 10 has not interrupted publication of the newspaper and that the newly-hired workers are helping publish it while learning, said the strikers, like anyone who wants a job, "are free to apply," but that the veterans have been hired on a permanent basis.

The National Labor Relations Board, acting on unfair labor practice charges brought against the union by the newspaper, issued a complaint against the ITU on November 10, charging failure to bargain collectively as required by the Taft-Hartley Law, and other violations.

A hearing will be held December 15. Stiles has brought a $200,000 damage suit against the union. The dispute stems from the ITU's "no-contract" policy and the union says it regards the action as a "lockout."

Strike Closes Seven Dairies in Toledo

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 22 (AP).—Seven of Toledo's largest dairies closed today after a strike of 125 AFL inside workers at the Ohio Cloverleaf Co. plant.

Approximately 400 inside workers were idle and the same number of drivers quit as deliveries were completed. All are members of the Milk Drivers Union, AFL.

The Cloverleaf strike followed rejection of a proposed 6-cent-an-hour increase made to inside workers. They are asking 25 cents.

Ex-President's Cousin Arrested in Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 22 (AP). The office of President Romulo Betancourt said today Maj. Francisco Angarita Arvelo, a cousin of former President Isaias Medina Angarita, was under arrest for political activities.

National elections have been scheduled for Venezuela December 14. There have been recent reports that a coup was being planned against the Betancourt government. Dr. Gustavo Machado, Communist Party candidate, declared in a speech the coup was set for today.

NLRB Orders Bridges Union Barred From Election Ballot

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered Harry Bridges' longshoremen's union (CIO) stricken from the ballot of a collective bargaining election because Bridges failed to file a non-Communist affidavit.

Bridges

The board dismissed the petition of Bridges' union to appear on the ballot in a plant election at the Flintkote Co., New Orleans. The CIO union, one of a dwindling number still refusing to file the affidavits, had intervened after the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL) asked an election among the 850 employes.

The board also threw out a petition from Bridges' union for a bargaining election among 48 employes of the American Presidents Line, San Francisco.

The board said both dismissals were in conformance with its decision to bar unions refusing to comply with the filing provisions of the Taft-Hartley law from using the government's machinery for bargaining elections.

This is the first time that Bridges' union has been affected by a board decision.

U. S. Labor Holds Up Funds for Czech Unions

London, Nov. 22 (AP).—Irving Brown, European representative of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight AFL and CIO leaders had ordered "stop payment" of American labor funds to Czechoslovak trade unions because of fear the money may fall into Communist hands.

An estimated £40,000 ($160,0003 is on deposit in a London bank, residue of a fund raised among American workers to aid Czechoslovak resistance movement during the war. It was to be used to aid post-war restoration of Czech trade unionism.

Sweden Rebuffs Soviet Censorship Attempt

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The Foregin Office has rebuffed attempts of the Soviet legation to censor a Swedish radio program which compared Hitler Germany to Stalin Russia, it was learned today.

The program was a 40-minute review of Russian history since the 1917 revolution. The Soviet legation asked the Foreign Office to red-pencil an "objectionable" part and was turned down.

New UAW Director Denies Union 'Purge'

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP).—Pat Greathouse, newly elected regional director of the CIO United Auto Workers, said today that he had dismissed nine union representatives of the Chicago and Milwaukee offices, but "it isn't a purge."

"I just felt we had other persons who were better qualified to do the work," Greathouse said. "I have retained over half the staff."

Simpson to Speak

Joseph B. Simpson, jr., former State's attorney for Montgomery County, will speak to the Democratic Women's Club of Chevy Chase tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Pugh, 4 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase.

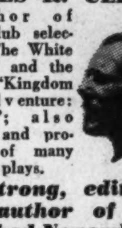
"Meet the Authors" at The Washington Post's
Book and Author Luncheons
Third Brilliant Season
SECOND LUNCHEON—Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1 p. m.
Hotel Statler—Presidential Room
featuring these famous guest author-speakers:

EDWARD STEICHEN

Dean of American photographers; awarded DSM for wartime achievements in Navy; author of "The Blue Ghost," pictorial record of USS Lexington in action.

CORINNE GRIFFITH

Former screen star; originator of spectacular between-halves entertainment at Redskins games; author of best-seller, "My Life With the Redskins."

EDITH SULKIN

European observer, radio commentator, author of recently published book, "Continent in Limbo," eyewitness report of postwar Europe.

JAMES R. ULLMAN

Author of book club selection, "The White Tower," and the new "Kingdom of Adventure: Everest"; also author and producer of many famous plays.

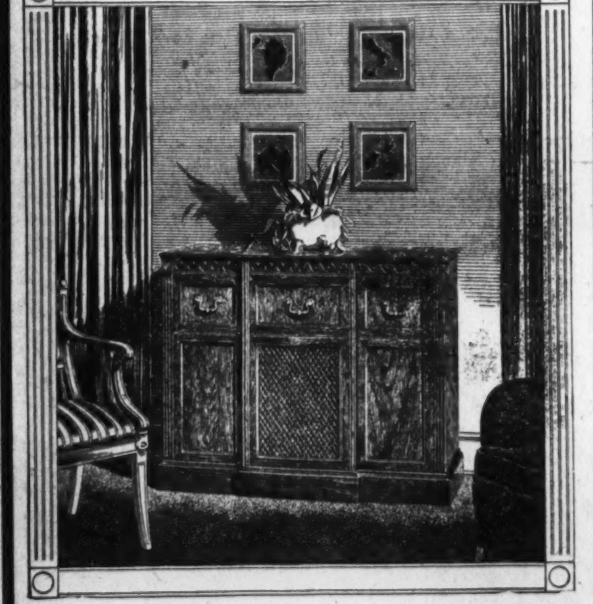
AND: ***Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs," author of "The Calculated Risk," to be published November 25***

Luncheon Tickets, $3, On Sale at These Book Stores:
Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Mittell's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Sidney Kramer Books, Whyte's and Woodward & Lothrop.
In Alexandria: Better Mouse Trap, Colony Book Shop and Chequire House.
Autographed copy of each author's book will be given away during the luncheon

Spot Cash for DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD AND JEWELRY
THE Jewel MART
LICENSED DEALERS
525 14TH ST. N.W.

Since Eighteen Hundred and Four
LUTZ & CO.
LUGGAGE and LEATHER GOODS
TRUNKS • TRAVEL CASES
1325 G St. N.W. NAtional 0244

FED. TAX INCLUDED. $39.75
Gruen Veri-Thin Yale
A handsome, distinctive watch—a pleasure to give or receive. Try it on your wrist today!
BUDGET TERMS
GRUEN
Use Our Xmas Layaway Plan
WADES JEWELERS
1009 E ST. N.W.
3 Doors from 11th
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
EST. 1928


The Windsor Imperial
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH $850
Equally appealing to connoisseurs of fine furniture and discriminating music lovers, this superb breakfront is the peak of Magnavox perfection. A triumph of engineering with 45 watts undistorted power output, the WINDSOR IMPERIAL reproduces recorded music, AM and FM broadcasts with matchless beauty and spaciousness through its extraordinary auditorium type multi-cellular high frequency speaker and massive 15 in. bass speaker.
In old world padded mahogany or antiqued Escanaba knotty pine, the cabinet is 47 in. long, 37 in. high, and only 17 in. in depth.
A complete five-room Furnished Apartment, 2nd Floor
Town House
IMMEDIATELY DELIVERY
Store Hours: 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
W&J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Make This a Record Christmas!

FOR THE OPERA LOVER

"La Boheme"—Complete opera by the La Scala Opera Company of Milan, Italy. 13 records....15.75

"Carmen"—Complete opera by La Scala Opera Company of Milan. 19 records....22.05

"Highlights from Madame Butterfly" featuring Lucia Albanese, James Melton and Lucille Browning with RCA Victor Orchestra. 3 records....4.20

Treasury of Grand Opera—Selections from "Don Giovanni," "Faust", "Carmen" and others. 4 records....5.25

FOR THE CONCERT-GOER

Symphony No. 6 by Beethoven played by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini. 5 records....6.30

Franck's Symphony in D Minor—San Francisco Orchestra conducted by Monteaux. 5 records....6.30

Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6—Philadelphia Orchestra directed by Ormandy. 5 records....6.30

Piano Concerto in A Minor by Grieg—Artur Rubinstein and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 3 records....4.20

The Emperor Concerto by Beethoven—Artur Schnabel and the Chicago Symphony. 5 records....6.30

Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2—Artur Rubinstein and the NBC Symphony. 5 records....6.30

FOR THE BALLET-LOVER

"Swan Lake", Tschaikowsky—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor. 5 records....6.30

"Bolero" by Ravel—Boston Symphony conducted by Koussevitzky. 2 records....3.15

"Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff—Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony, narrated by Richard Hale. 3 records....4.20

Records, 7th Floor, The Hecht Co.

All records advertised on this page are 12-inch.

Washington, D. C., Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Hecht Co.

Silver Spring, Md., Store Hours: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Fridays and Saturdays: 10:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

The Hecht Co.
WASHINGTON and SILVER SPRING

The Hecht Co. Has a Gift for Wedding Belles-to-Be

It's your copy of "The Bride's Book of Plans." Come in for yours . . . you'll find it an invaluable guide for planning every phase of your wedding . . . and use its comprehensive budget charts for months afterward.

Bridal Bureau, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Dream Curl Oil Permanent . . .
Special for a Limited Time 8.50

One of our finest oil permanents . . . including 3 test curls, shampoo, finger-wave and special styling. Call NAtional 5100 now for your appointment . . . Ext. 5075 for the Washington salon, Ext. 2286 for the Silver Spring salon.

Dermetics "Soil Adsorbing"
Cleans Your Face Dewy Fresh

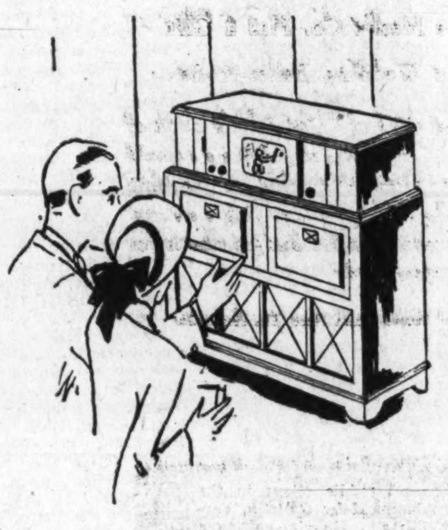
Soil Adsorbing cleanser gives your skin a clean-clean freshness! Come in for a complimentary facial-cleansing and make-up . . . no appointment necessary.

Soil Adsorbing........incl. tax 2.40

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.
Also at The Hecht Co., Silver Spring Store

Come Up to Seventh Heaven and See What's Going On!

Stop . . . look . . . and listen in our record shop! Here you'll find a wide and varied selection of classical and popular music.



Take a peek at television in our Seventh Heaven! See the newest sets, the latest designs by America's foremost manufacturers.

Thinking of streamlining your kitchen? Our model kitchens are crammed with ideas! Each one is a model of efficiency!

Looking for a gimmick or a gadget to stop a leak or drive a nail? We're bound to have just what you want in our Hardware Shop!

Has Adjustable Shelves! Easy to Store Extra Bottles . . . Large Roasts or Turkeys!

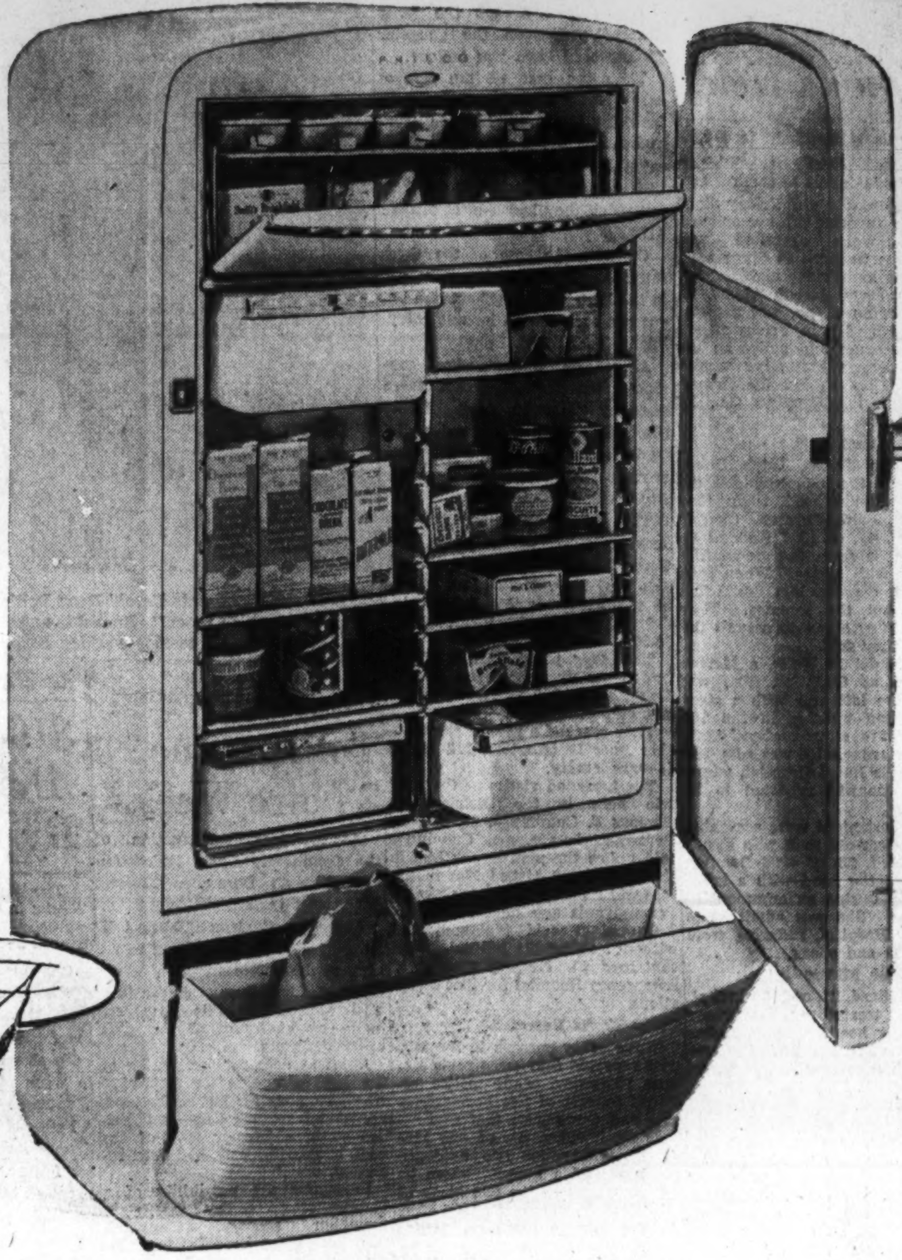
Philco Refrigerator

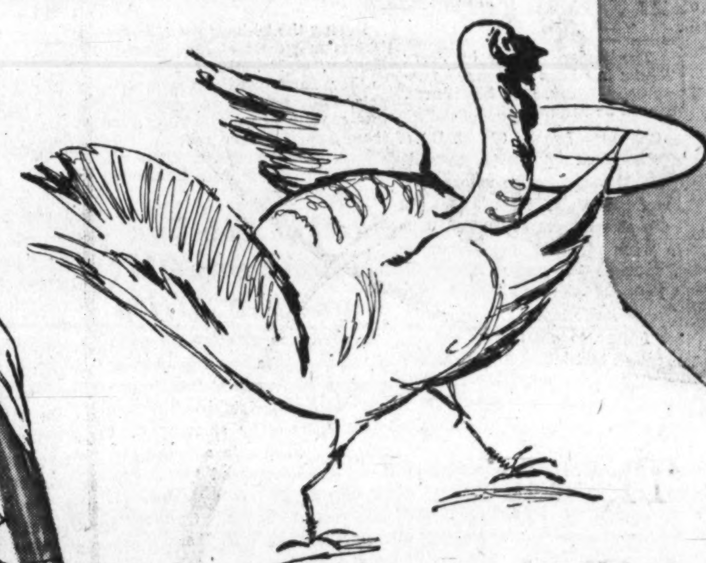
316.50

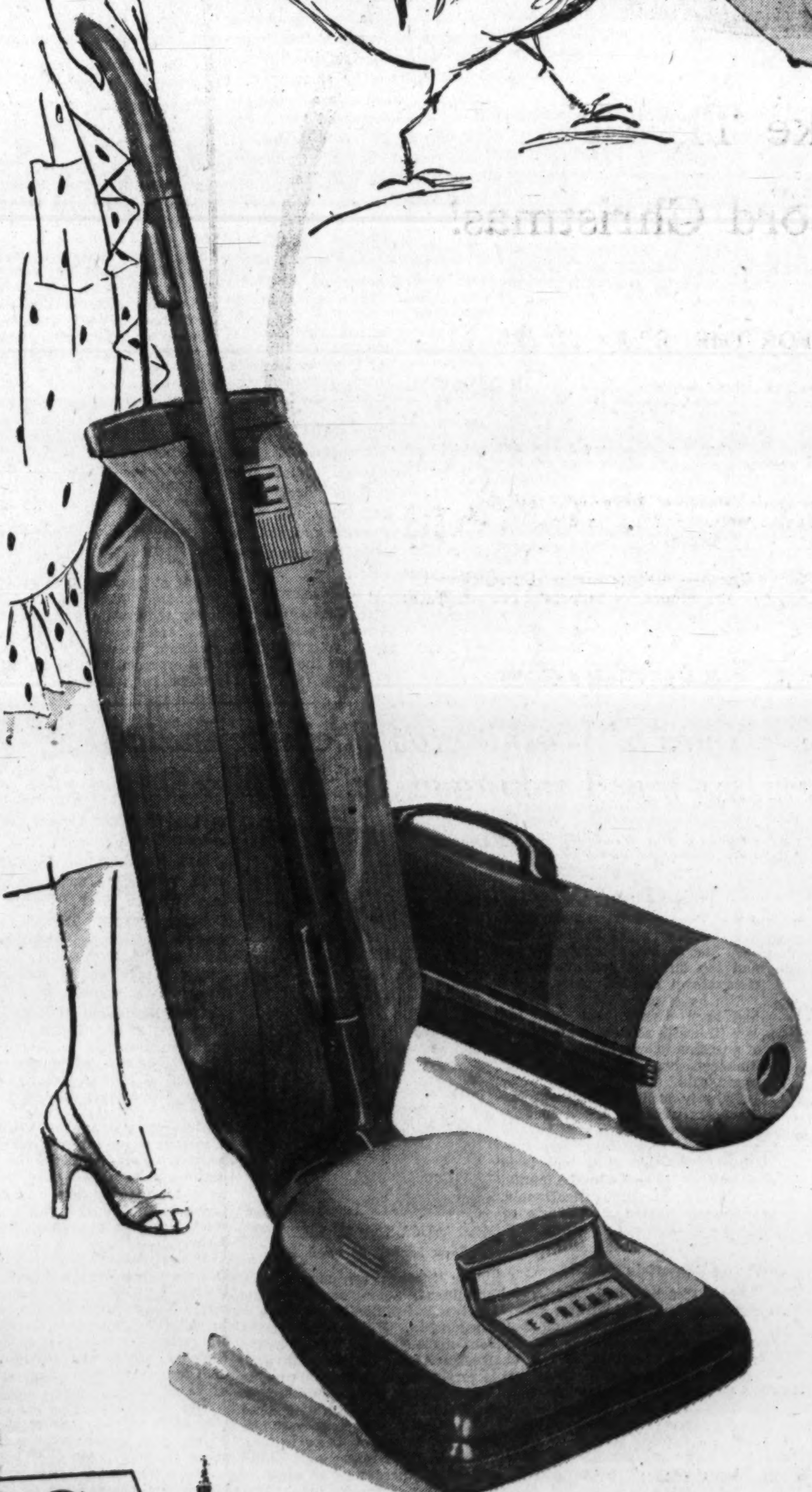
Has a roomy 7-cubic foot capacity! Freezes 56 ice cubes at one time . . . you won't run out of ice even when you're entertaining! Its two sliding vegetable trays save you stooping and reaching! And the large storage space for bottles and bulky foods in the non-refrigerated lower bin means you can buy in larger quantities . . . saves you shopping! Finish is white, bright and durable!

Also on Sale at The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

Refrigerators, 7th Floor, The Hecht Co.







Do All Your Work, From Cellar to Attic, With the

Eureka Home Cleaning System

Upright and Tank Cleaner, PLUS Ten Attachments **149.95**

- Floor and Wall Brush
- Sprayer
- Upholstery Nozzle
- Two Wands
- Crevice Tool
- Waxer
- 8-ft. Hose
- Dusting Brush
- Two-Pound Can Rug Cleaner

Venetian Blinds, "easy as pie" to keep clean.

Paint-sprayer to make your home gay, colorful.

New Disturbulator removes all embedded dirt.

Tank is so light, it's a cinch to carry.

Also on Sale at The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

Vacuum Cleaners, 7th Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
Washington & Silver Spring

TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

Thieves' Night Job Pays Off Poorly

Alert Watchman
Man Accused Of Attacking Woman Held

An orderly was held in $10,000 bodn yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape on a 21-year-old girl Friday night.

Police reported 17 persons wer injured when assaulted with dangerous weapons in fights early yesterday and Friday night.

The orderly, Joseph Abney, 25, of 95 Fenton st. ne. was arrested shortly after 9 p. m. Friday after a nightwatchman told police he saw a man drag a screaming woman into an alley behind the Somerville Plumbing Supplies Co., 1st and N sts. ne.

Nightwatchman Acts

Detective Sergts. Hugh Robey and Louis Snyder were cruising in the neighborhood when they saw the ngihtwatchman, Charles E. Smith, 47, of 1827 Kendall st. ne., emerge from the Somerville building with a gun. When they stopped to question him, Smith told them about the screams. They found Abney about to assault the woman, they said.

Pfc. Daniel F. Wells, a Marine stationed at Quantico, Va., was sh t in the left arm with a stray bullet when walking in the 700 block of 9th st. nw. about 12:30 a. m. yesterday. He was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital, where his conditionwas reported to be good.

Police last night were searching for a 39-year-old man who struck Justine Bell, 23, of 4906 Benning rd. se., on the head with a kerosene lamp during an argument in her home. She was admitted to Gallinger Hospital, suffering from lacerations and shock.

Struck With Mirror

Zino Willard, 25, of 1130 12th st. nw., was treated at Emergency Hospital for head lacerations after he was struck with a hand mirror during an argument in his home.

Thelma A. Lindsey, 56, of 1025 26th st. nw., was treated at Georgetown Hospital for cuts on the scalp, face and chest. Police said she was slashed with a razor on a streetcar at 29th and M sts. nw., about 2 a. m. yesterday. They accused her companion, Harvey Smith, 38, of 753 Howard rd. se., of assault with a dangerous weapon.

At Gallinger Hospital with knife cuts on the face and back was Bessie Wilson, 41, of 1017 13th st. se., slashed during an argument in her home.

Nate Robinson, 40, of 1157 1st st. nw., was at Casualty Hospital with a possible skull fracture and head lacerations, suffered when he was struck on the head with a brick during a dispute in the 1600 block of Graceland ct. ne. Police charged John A. Lee, 27, of 844 Division ave. ne., with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Alexandria Safes' Yield Is Rather Disappointing

Crime isn't always the "easy money" profession the gangster flicks would have you believe.

Take the case of the thieves who spent a long, dangerous night breaking into four places in Alexandria and sweating to open three safes and a strongbox. When they had completed their labors early yesterday they had a total of only $173.50.

Or take the case of the three thugs who tried to rob a man here in the District. They beat him but got not even the $5 he was carrying in his billfold.

Alexandria police were convinced the four robberies there were by the same gang. All of the jobs bore the same "crude" trademark. All of the places looted were in the same area.

Hit Paydirt at Van Office

The thieves hit paydirt when they entered the Victory Van Corp., 520 N. Fayette st., opened a safe and took $168. But a safe in the Columbia Machinery Co., 620 N. Henry st., yielded only $5.50.

The gang pried open a strong box in the Virginia Sheet Metal & Roofing Co., 600 N. Harvey st. It was empty.

They cracked a safe at the Gunther Beer Distributors, 112 1st st. It—was empty.

The intended victim of the thug trio here in the District was Thomas F. Cummings, 41, of 2417 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Cummings told police the men struck him in the mouth and kicked him in the face while atempting to rob him on Pennsylvania ave. near L st. nw.

Cummings said the men fled without getting his billfold which contained $5. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for face lacerations.

Other Thefts Reported

Three other persons in the District reported they were robbed of cash yesterday, while police received reports of five housebreakings and three auto thefts.

Frank MFiller, 41, of 912 11th st. se., told police two unidentified men and a woman, whom he met in a grill in the 900 block of 11th st. se., robbed him of $35 after striking him in the face. Miller said they assaulted him after he had stepped out of a cab in which they were all riding in the 1200 block of L st. se.

Mae A. Stewart of 914 23d st. nw., reported her billfold, containing $30 in cash and a pawn ticket for a $600 diamond ring, was stolen from her pocketbook while she was shopping in a downtown department store yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Isidore Lattman reported $190 in cash was stolen from his office at 1801 I st. nw. some time early yesterday.

Grandfather's Clock Stolen

A grandfather's clock, a wooden clock and a fountain pen, totally valued at $22, were stolen from the Apollo Furniture Co., 507 H st. ne., owner Morris Rosen reported.

Fifty railroad torpedoes and a fountain pen were stolen from the Baltimore & Ohio Railway station at Brookland and Michigan aves. ne., Station Agent George M. Free reported.

The following persons reported their automobiles were stolen:

J. A. Gregg of the Mayflower Hotel, from a parking lot in the 1100 block of 17th st. nw.

Paul G. Sullivan of 3580 13th st. nw., from in front of the above address.

Nelson Rickey of 1701 Swann st. nw., from alley in rear of his home.

Ideas Battle Can Be Won, Says Collins

"We can win the battle of ideas if we stand up and speak our piece," Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Deputy Chief of Staff, declared yesterday at a "Veterans Day" ceremony.

The program in the Departmental Auditorium, attended by about 300 persons, was sponsored by 40 veterans' and other patriotic groups as part of Rededication Week, being observed in preparation for the arrival of the Freedom Train on Thanksgiving Day.

General Collins said we must aid in the "many nations whose freedoms are threatened" with psychological, moral and economic aid, with armed force held "as a last resort—but only as a last resort."

The general said that veterans, who have risked their lives and have seen comrades give their their lives in fighting for freedom, and who have seen what lack of liberty means, have perhaps a better appreciation of liberty than any other elements in our Nation.

Sonnett Represents Clark

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett spoke for Attorney General Tom C. Clark, who on the previous day had disclaimed being the originator of the Freedom Train idea, though he is generally credited with having initiated it.

Sonnett called the Freedom Train "the treasure trove of free men." The rights enunciated in the famous documents on the train are not the creation of America, he said. Instead, they created America, he declared.

General Collins was greeted by a detachment of Washington's Fifth Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. A group from the D. C. National Guard formed an honor escort in the auditorium, and an American Legion guard of honor and other groups participated in massing of the colors. Music was provided by the U. S. Army Band and Mrs. Doris Swann, singer. Col. George Ijams, past national commander of the Military Order of the World Wars, was master of ceremonies.

Martin Speaks Thursday

Representative Joseph W. Martin (R., Mass.), Speaker of the House of Representatives, will give the principal address at a 15-minute ceremony Thursday morning at the Freedom Train in Union Station, it was announced by John A. Reilly, Rededication Week committee chairman.

Today, designated as "Freedom of Religion Day," will bring special observances at nine District churches, the Rev. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church and chairman of the day's activities, said.

The churches are Washington Cathedral, Foundry Methodist, National Presbyterian, Epiphany Episcopal, New York Avenue Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal, St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Immaculate Conception, and Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

The pastors will stress freedom of religion as expressed in several of the documents being carried by the Freedom Train.

Oyster Export Order Extended

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Judge Julien Gunn in Circuit Court today extended until December 1 a temporary injunction granted in October restraining Commissioner of Fisheries Charles M. Lankford, jr., from banning export of seed oysters from the State.

Judge Gunn indicated he would decide by that time whether to make the injunction permanent.

On September 23 Lankford issued a regulation to prohibit the granting of permits for the tonging and sale of oysters for shipment out of the State. His right to issue such an order was attacked by J. R. Haughton, Cornelius Campbell and the Oyster Tongers and Seafood Workers Union No. 265 (AFL), who brought the case to court and secured the temporary injunction.

Grid Player Improving

Suburban Hospital authorities last night reported a "definite improvement" in the condition of Albert L. Wratten, 17-year-old Richard Montgomery High School football player, who was seriously injured in a football game November 14. The hospital report said the youth has passed the critical stage, and apparently is on his way to recovery.

For a While, 'Bath Night' Seemed a Failure . . .

"HEY, MO... shouts Harold Dean Dollinger, 8, of 601 46th pl. se., "we have no water!" Harold thought this would give him a chance to skip washing behind his ears

The Washington Post

BUCKET BRIGADE IN ACTION—William Clarke, 6, of 617 46th pl. se., holds a garden hose to fill a cooking pan held by Mrs. Flora Gray, of 616 46th pl. se. Mrs. Ester Berk, of 609 46th pl. se., awaits her turn. Water in the Benning rd. homes was off for 29 hours

Chest Drive To Continue 2 More Weeks

A two-week continuation of the Community Chest Federation campaign—to December 12—was announced yesterday.

Campaign Chairman Edward H. Foley, jr., said the decision to return to the customary month-long drive schedule instead of the two-week period set this year was made by chairmen of the nine soliciting units.

Original date set for closing of the 1948 campaign for $3,900,000 was November 25. But at the most recent report meeting—last Friday—only 59.92 per cent of the goal, or $2,336,800.39, had been recorded.

Recognize the possibility of a Thanksgiving holiday slump in campaign activity, Campaign Chairman Foley appealed to workers to "redouble our daily calls on contributors now to compensate for well-deserved days off from our regular jobs."

He warned against letting the "additional grant of time—which so many of you have demanded—give you the false impression that we can afford any slow-down at this time."

Foley stated that November 23 "can still be a very important preview of the victory to come on December 12." He asked all volunteers to "plan carefully what you want to accomplish Sunday afternoon and evening" in aticipation of Tuesday's buffet supper report meeting in Hotel Mayflower at 6 p. m.

Wider Scope For Health Group Sought

A proposal to take the Washington Metropolitan Health Council out of the Council of Social Agencies and make it an effective area-wide health coordinating body will be considered here on December 4.

This rcommendation, to be submitted to the coordinating board and delegate body of the health council would have the council financed by the Federation of Community Chests, in stead of by Washington Community Chest.

At present, although it includes some members from outside the District, the health council is limited by its organization as a division of the Council of Social Agencies of the District and vicinity which receives its funds from the local Chest.

Sponsored Survey

The health council, in the spring of 1946, sponscored the extensive metropolitan health and hospital survey which branded some local hospital facilities as "archaic."

One of the survey's recommendations was that the health council expand to become a genuine metropolitan area planning group, and participate in a "dynamic program" of coordinating health activities.

A report urging transfer of the group from the Council of Social Agencise has now been made by a special committee headde by Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, the first chairman of the Metropolitan Health Council. The council was organized in 1944.

Adm. McIntire Chairman

Admiral Ross T. McIntire, former Surgeon General of the Navy who headed the 1946 survey committee, succeeded Dr. Ramsey as health council chairman last summer.

The revised organization, Dr. Ramsey said, could do much to "mobilize and stimulate citizens action in the health field." He also indicated that a revised council, if given adequate funds and personnel, could help put into effect many side-tracked survey recommendations.

To Speak on Youth Work

Herndon, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl).—Roy Breg, representing the national headquarters of Allied Youth, Inc., will speak on the work of his organization at the regular meeting of the Herndon P-TA at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Herndon School. A concert will be presented by the Herndon School Band, under direction of Valdemar Johnson.

In U. S. Agencies
$1000 Raises Are Favored By Langer

The Federal Diary by Jerry Kluttz has been suspended temporarily because of his illness. It will be resumed shortly.

Chairman Langer (R., N. D.) of the Senate Civil Service Committee said yesterday he favored pay increases of at least $1000 for Federal employes and urged them to work for their own economic advantage.

Federal employes "have only themselves to blame," Langer said, for failure to obtain pay and retirement legislation to which they felt they were entitled. In their own interests, he added, they should "coordinate their activities in the direction of a comon improvement of their economic position."

Although he is coauthor with Senator Chavez (D., N. Mex.) and Representative Stevenson (R., Wis.) of a pending bill for improving teh retirement system for Government employes, Langer said he would support any legislation which would accomplish the same authorship, he said his main inresult. Disclaiming any pride in terest was "in seeing that those improvements are brought about, regardless of whatever bill is finally enacted."

Langer explained that he was not altogether satisfied with the provisions of the Langer-Chavez-Stevenson bill, feeling there were needed improvements which were not covered in that measure. These improvements, he said, were eliminated "for the sake of avoiding much potential opposition to any new benefits under the retirement system."

Pointing up his argument for new retirement legislation, Langer said recalled that it had required 27 years since enactment of the original law to bring benefits for widows and dependent survivors "even into the discussion stage."

WATER—*From Page 1*
Drought Hits Vets Homes

urday night baths were taken as usual.

During the 29-hour drought, waterless neighbors of Mrs. Dorothy Hendry, at No. 619, beat a path to her front yard with buckets, pots, washpans and any receptacle that could hold water. They filled them from a garden hose.

Mrs. Hendry's and other homes across the street were unaffected by the break.

Skull of Ape-Man Million Years Old Found in S. Africa

London, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Discovery of the skull of a new type African ape-man—a creature that apparently walked upright, used fire and killed baboons by slugging them across the head with antelope legbones— was reported today from Johannesburg, South Africa. It was named Aystral Opithecene Prometheus—or southern fire-using man.

Found with the million-year-old skull in a limestone quarry near Potgietersrust were baboon skulls and antelope legbones. Ridges in the legbones fitted dents in the baboon skulls.

This use of antelope bones as a weapon indicated the apeman had not learned to use stone tools. Blackened bones indicated the creature knew the use of fire.

On Training Flight

Vineland, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP).—Charles Bernasconi, pilot who crashed in a light airplane at Petersburg, Va., today, was on a cross-country training flight to Norfolk, Va., Mark Rigor, owner of the airplane, said.

Rigor, who is the owner of the Kroeinger Flying Service at the Vineland airport, said that Bernasconi was a veteran taking flying lessons under the GI Bill of Rights.

'Sells' Defense
36 in Guard Due to Lone Man's Effort

Howard E. Parker, 22-year-old Government special officer, believes that the National Guard can do much toward keeping our Nation prepared in event of another war.

Parker, a technician fifth grade in the 171st Military Police Battalion of the District National Guard, also practices what he preaches. He recruited more new guardsmen during the national recruiting drive just ended than any other member of local units.

Through his efforts 36 recruits joined the 171st. He obtained 97, but the remainder failed to pass the physical examination.

In recognition of his recruiting achievements, Parker will represent the District at a four-day gathering here of the top recruiters from the 48 States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, beginning Wednesday.

The men will be the guests of Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, Chief of the National Guard Bureau. While here they will call on President Truman, a former member of the thirty-fifth Division of the National Guard; visit points of historic note, dine with high military officials and attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

Parker, who is marreid and has a 4-year-old son and a daughter, 1 year old, lives at 4612 B st. se. He joined the local Guard last September. During the war he saw six months service in the United States before being discharged for disability.

His method of recruiting, he said, was simply to "talk National Guard" wherever he was—in stores, at theatres or in gatherings anywhere. Most young men he spoke with were enthusiastic, he sadi, and many of those more apathetic weer persuaded by his solid arguments about the benefits derived from Guard membership.

Street Closing Hearing Set For Tomorrow

Citizens will have their first opportunity to see the newly decorated District Building Board Room tomorrow at 10 a. m. when the Commissioners hold a public hearing on proposals to close or change certain streets and alleys in the city.

Temporary seats will be installed by a special work crew today for the hearing. Permanent seats, new and "softer," will be installed soon, officials said.

The hearing will consider how the proposed changes will affect rights of property owners in the areas. Among the changes to be considered:

Close all public alleys in the square bounded by Gallatin, Farragut, 6th and 7th sts. ne., so a large building may be erected.

Would Close Part of Street

Close part of 24th st. se., north of Irving st., not needed for street purposes, so it can be subdivided into lots.

Close 33d pl. se., between Loud pl. and Massachusetts ave., because it is impractical to build a street connection there.

Close parts of 1st pl. ne., and a nearby alley north of Rhode Island ave., and part of W st. ne., east of Lincoln rd. These areas are now being used for cemetery purposes.

Close part of the public alley in the square bounded by 18th, 19th, L and M sts. nw., because it is no longer needed for alley purposes.

Change the plan of the permanent system of highways in Northeast Washington area bounded by Evarts st., 28th st., Bladensburg rd. and the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio right-of-way. Through streets in the plan would be replaced by minor streets.

Some Street Areas Cut

Eliminate certain street areas in Northwest Washington area bounded by Upton st., Wisconsin ave., Rodman st. and Nebraska ave. Topography and certain improvements which would be affected make it impractical to develop these streets.

Eliminate certain proposed streets in a Southwest Washington area bounded by Galveston st. 1st st., Joliet st. and Nichols ave., and provide new street areas better suited to development.

Eliminate a street planned for the Southeast Washington section bounded by Alabama ave., 23d st., and the D. C.-Maryland line. Garbuilt in the area and the street needn't be extended to serve them. 49th and 50th sts., so that the District may pse the area for a school site. (Adjoining property is owned by the District.)

Provide new street areas in Northwest Washington area bounded by Georgetown University and Foundry pkwy., 37th st., Potomac River and Foxhall rd.

Notes of Washington Socialite Indicate She Was Thnking of Taking Her Own Life

Notes written by Mrs. Augusta Trimble Fletcher indicate the 42-year-old society woman had been thinking of suicide, police said yesterday.

Mrs. Fletcher killed herself with a shot from a German-make automatic Friday night in her home, 1518 31st st. nw., shortly after she and her husband had attended a Georgetown cocktail party.

The notes reveal Mrs. Fletcher had been disappointed over her own ill health as well as the illness of a woman friend, Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, head of the homicide squad, said.

Flaherty declined to say whether the notes were addressed to anyone, when they were written and what, more specifically, they contained. He said they had been turned over to police by the family. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, meanwhile, issued a certificate of suicide in the fatal shooting. fatal shooting.

Were to Entertain Friends

Mrs. Fletcher and her social registerite husband, William Meade Fletcher, jr., Reconstruction Finance Corporation attorney had returned home shortly after 8 p. m. Friday from a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Auchincloss, 3040 P st. nw.

They were to entertain Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong of 2712 22d st. nw., at their home Friday evening.

What followed is related in a statement released yesterday by Mrs. Fletcher's husband:

"The Fletchers had greeted the Strongs and Mrs. Fltcher had preceded the others to the library on the second floor. Mr. Strong had just entered the library and at the suggestion of Mrs. Fletcher, who was seated before an open fire, he had turned toward the door. Mrs. Strong and Mr. Fletcher were on the stairs leading to the library when the fatal shot was fired."

MRS. AUGUSTA T. FLETCHER
Shot herself through head

The Strongs are also socially prominent. Strong has been active in civic and philanthropic work in Washington. He is former president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association and currently is serving as Washington committee chairman for the Washington Cathedral National Building Fund.

The family statement said Mrs. Fletcher "had not been in good health for a number of months" and that "there was no apparent motive for the act other than Mrs. Fletcher's poor health."

Mrs. Fletcher was a familiar figure in civic and philanthropic organizations and formerly was corresponding secretary of the Women's National Democratic Club.

She took an active interest in the Colonial Dames, was on the Garden Committee of the All Hallows Guild of the National Cathedral, on the board of the Children's Art Center, and active in the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace.

Mrs. Fletcher was born in Seattle, Wash., the daughter of the late William Pitt Trimble and Constance Ford Trimble. She was graduated from Miss Chapin's School in New York City in 1922 and was president of the school.

Presented at Court

After her debut in New York City during the 1922-23 season, she was presented at the Court of St. James while the late Charles G. Dawes was United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

She represented the State of Washington on the Women's Organization for Repeal of the Prohibition Amendment and served as a member of the Governor's Commission for the Drafting of the Washington State Liquor Laws.

Mrs. Fletcher had no children. However, her husband has three teenage children by a former marriage. His family has been prominent in Philadelphia and Virginia. His father, the late William Meade Fletcher, was former chairman of of Commis ts?5V vbgkqj cmfpu of Virginia.

The Fletchers had been married about 12 years and resided in Philadelphia before coming here about six years ago.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fletcher is survived by two brothers, Webb W. Trimble of Seattle, and Col. Ford Trimble of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Lance Gowen of Seattle.

Funeral ararngements have not been completed.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The place of burial has not been decided. Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., is in charge of arrangements.

Bladder Operated Mechanically Used To Keep Boy Alive

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 22 (AP).—A mechanical bladder was keeping a 6-year-old Alamosa boy alive today after surgeons had performed a delicate abdominal operation.

Consisting of a series of tubes and a pump, the mechanical array was used to keep Morris Richardson alive following a series of operations to relieve injuries suffered when he was run over October 5 by a truck.

He suffered a bladder laceration, ruptured intestines and his pelvic bone was fractured.

Four operations were performed in a Pueblo hospital to mend the ruptured organs and two more will be necessary later.

Norfolk Road Offers New Plan on Service

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—To eliminate losses from the operation of its Norfolk-Raleigh passenger service, the Norfolk Southern Railway has proposed a new curtailment plan. Company officials believe it will overcome the principal objections raised when complete discontinuance of passenger trains was asked earlier this year.

Stage Hands Win Dispute With Museum

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Union stage hands won out in a dispute over whether they or amateur workers should handle the props for "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at Lisner Auditorium yesterday.

Both groups were paid, however. The six union members who handled the stage settings received $180 for the day's two showings. Four high school boys, who were ready to go to work but didn't, divided $25.

And an audience of small-fry, who almost filled the 1500-seat auditorium at morning and afternoon performances, was delighted with "Mrs. Wiggs," and either unaware of or uninterested in the backstage dispute.

The deciding voice in yesterday's issue was George Washington University, which owns and operates Lisner Auditorium and has an agreement to employ union workers there.

The Children's Museum forces, who unsuccessfully attempted to employ the amateur stage workers, also claimed a victory, however.

Previously, the Theatrical Stage Employes Local 22 (AFL) required that nine union men be employed for the plays. By demonstrating yesterday that fewer men could handle the work "the union has strengthened our case," declared John H. Dorsey, the museum's attorney.

Charges against the union under the Taft-Hartley Act were filed with the NLRB Saturday by Dorsey, who is a former associate chief of the NLRB's field legal division. A ruling against the union on charges of featherbedding, closed shop and hiring hall activities would have repercussions throughout the theatrical industry.

Dorsey said the Children's Museum's contract with the Clare Tree Major company, which presents a six-play series here annually, requires a minimum of one regular stage hand and three boys of high school age to help move the settings.

Yesterday morning, Miss Matilda Young, director of the museum, showed up with four boys to handle the show, together with the union electrician regularly assigned to the auditorium.

Six union men in all, including the electrician, were present, and declared they would work the show under arrangement with George Washington University.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin confirmed the agreement with the union, stating that "we have an understanding with the union that when we lease out the house the contractor will employ union people."

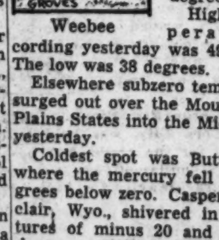
Louis Hicks, auditorium manager, said that if the Children's Museum would not pay the union the university would. Miss Young agreed to pay the union workers, as she promised she would if they insisted on working. She said the union refused a request to permit the youths to handle the work and let the union men stand by idle, even if both groups were paid.

Union officials refused to expand on the situation. Their earlier view was that any comment was up to the university.

The next children's play is scheduled for December 27.

No Rain Due From Cloudy Skies Today

The clouds which dripped over Greater Washington yesterday will still be here today, the Weatherman reports, but their spigots will be shut off.



Weebee

Officially, he says it will be mostly cloudy and rather cool here today. Temperatures are predicted to fluctuate between the middle 40s and 50 degrees.

Highest temperature recording yesterday was 49 degrees. The low was 38 degrees.

Elsewhere subzero temperatures surged out over the Mountain and Plains States into the Middle West yesterday.

Coldest spot was Butte, Mont., where the mercury fell to 23 degrees below zero. Casper and Sinclair, Wyo., shivered in temperatures of minus 20 and minus 17 degrees, while Scottsbluff, Neb., reported 13 below, with snow blanketing Omaha to a depth of three inches, and Chadron, Neb., 13 inches.

Self-Government Attempt in Reich Is Held Failure

Frankfurt, Nov. 22.—Germany's first postwar attempt at self-government, as exemplified by the bizonal economic council, has resulted in failure, Dr. Hans Schlange-Schoeningen, director of the food and agricultural agency, announced last night.

Addressing a full meeting of the economic council, described as a quasi-parliament of the economically combined American and British zones, Dr. Schlange-Schoeningen said inability to force the individual German states to meet their quotas in the continuing food crisis revealed the inadequacy of this body.

He disclosed that the harvesting of the vital German potato crop, which should have been completed by November 15, has fallen far short of the quotas set to provide each individual in the two zones with 17 pounds monthly.

"The worst aspect of the black market, which might be checked if a few people were hanged, is that it has become the grey market, a cancer in Germany's economy," he added.

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Area News in Brief

Short Weight Check To Be Renewed Here

A tough pre-holiday crackdown on short weight law violators here will be launched tomorrow by J. Thomas Kennedy superintendent of Weights, Measures and Markets.

Kennedy promised a brisk renewal of last September's drive, which materially cut short-weighting for more than six weeks.

Several violations reported last week, however, indicate that some merchants have forgotten the "lessons" taught in the previous campain, he said. "This time I'm going to do my best to send offenders to jail," he warned.

Chief shortages appear in sale of meats, he reported. Recent violations included steaks sold for three to nine ounces more than their actual weight, and a veal chop six ounces short of its sale weight.

Inspectors will make special efforts to block possible short-weighting of turkeys, chickens and ducks, he promised. Rabbits should be sold by the pound rather than by the carcass, he warned.

Majority of ribbit sale violations have been found among wholesalers, although several retailers also have been guilty, he reported.

Extortion Charged

Charged with impersonating an officer in a move to "frame" a 64-year-old man on a false sex-perversion charge, Theodore Self of Richmond Hills, N. Y., yesterday was held in $5000 bond for the grand jury.

Police told Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott that Self had extorted $2500 of the victim's life savings of $2800 under threat of arrest.

Two other men are facing a hearing December 4 on a similar charge involving a different man. They are James B. Norton, 32, of the Stafford Hotel, and John B. Skrosky, 32, of the Stratford Hotel.

Kensington Pupils Win

Six pupils of Kensington Elementary School won a 19-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia for their school library yesterday when they defeated Sherwood Elementary School, Sandy Springs, Md., in a WTOP quizdown broadcast.

Kensington's winners were Dorothy Crist, Anne Crossetts, Joan Roberts, David Murdock, Rae Wahl and Philip Schmitter. The Sherwood team included Harold Allnut, Richard Janney, jr., Elizabeth Miller, Ralph Lopes, John Kereszteny and Donald Bean. All are fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils.

Clinic Dates Given

The Maryland Tuberculosis Association yesterday announced the following chest clinic schedule for December:

Annapolis Health Center, December 3; Bel Air, December 18; Cambridge, December 12; Catonsville, December 2, 16; Centerville, December 8; Chestertown, December 8; Crisfield, December 9; Cumberland, December 23-24; Denton, December 26; Easton, December 26; Elkton, December 10; Ellicott City, December 3; Essex, December 23; Frederick, December 9-23; Glen Burnie, December 24; Halethorpe, December 19.

Hagerstown, December 3-17; Hyattsville, December 12-19; La Plata, December 8; Laurel, December 26; Leonardtown, December 9; Middle River, December 12-23; Oakland, December 10; Pikesville, December 26; Prince Frederick, December 17; Reisterstown, December 4; Salisbury, each Thursday; Snow Hill, December 8; Sparrows Point, December 3-17-18; Towson, December 10; Upper Marlboro, December 5; Westminster, December 19.

Charged With Gem Theft

A New Yorker yesterday was held in $2000 bond for the grand jury charged with theft of jewelry from a midtown store, just a week after another New Yorker was held on a similar charge here.

James Shubert Curvin, 39, pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Neidham C. Turnage yesterday to shattering the show window at Castelberg's jewelry store, 1004 F st., nw., and removing jewelry valued at $396. Police said the loot was found on Curvin, along with a return bus ticket to New York and a hammer.

Last week, Gerow Paul Franklin, 23, of New York City, was held in $5000 bond for the grand jury charged with a similar offense involving the Burke Jewelry Co. 614 13th st. nw.

Legion Selects Hanna

Harry J. Hanna was notified yesterday by American Legion National Commander James F. O'Neil, of his appointment as a general member of the Legion's national law and order committee. Hanna, past commander of U. S. Maritime Post No. 47. here, formerly lived at Roanoke, Va.

Phone Hearing Dec. 1

A public hearing on a proposed rate increase by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Virginia will be resumed at the office of the Virginia State Corporation Commission December 1, commission officials said yesterday.

The hearing, which opened last Thursday and adjourned later Friday, brought opposition from representatives of both Alexandria and Arlington counties. Both communities are expected to be represented when the session is resumed.

Fumes Kill Woman

Frederick, Md., Nov. 22 (Spl).—Asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas from a stove, Mrs. Alma Fisher, 77, was found dead yesterday in her home at Utica.

The body was discovered by a bread deliveryman. The county medical examiner said Mrs. Fisher had been dead approximately 14 hours.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed

A petition for involuntary bankruptcy yesterday was filed in District Court against Aero Graph, Inc., 1636 Connecticut ave. nw., by four former employes who alleged that a total of $648 in back wages was due them.

The petitioners were Richard F. Ball, Frank E. Skinner, Hubert B. Lucke and Frank Kochanowicy. The action was filed in their behalf by Attorney Herman Tocker.

The corporation, which has been engaged in the manufacture of various devices for aircraft, has until December 2 to answer the petition.

Livestock Team Picked

A University of Maryland livestock judging team will leave today for Chicago to compete in the International Livestock Show.

Eight students will make the trip and five of them will be selected to judge at the show Saturday after preliminary tests. J. B. Outhouse and J. M. Vial of the Animal Husbandry Department will accompany the students, whose schedule includes judging at Ohio State University, Lynnwood Farm, Noblesville, Ind., and Purdue University next week.

The students are O'Dell Daniel of Ratcliffe, Ark., Whitney McCrea of Riverdale, Md., Gilbert Plumer of Thurmont, Gerard Warwick, jr. of College Park, Hubert Tucker of Arlington, Va., J. Maguire Mattingly, jr. of Leonardtown, M. Parks of Illinois and Robert Bechtold of Laurel.

Starling Powder Studied

A new substance to make pesky starings literally "take a powder" from the District is being studied by Federal and District officials, William Xanten, superintendent of the Division of Sanitation, revealed yesterday.

Harmless powder, which could be sprayed on the starlings or spread on their roosts, would irritate the mto such an extent that they probably would leave the city permanently, Xanten said.

Middies Visit Junk

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—The Naval Academy Midshipmen flocked aboard Robert Ripley's Chinese junk Mon Lei today and found a special use for the god Ho Tai—rubbing his belly for a football victory over Army next Saturday.

The image of the Chinese god of happiness is in the main salon of the junk, where Middies entered shortly after the vessel docked.

The Middies also spun a prayer wheel with football in mind.

Ripley, the curiosa expert, received Capt. H. A. Baldridge, Naval Academy museum curator, and Commander C. Russell Burke, Academy public relations officer, aboard the junk. He paid a formal call on Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Naval Academy superintendent.

Ceiling Blocks Plane

An Army AT6 circled the National Airport for nearly an hour last night in an effort to penetrate the low ceiling, then flew to Baltimore where it landed at 6:37 p. m., Austin White, senior traffic control officer at the Washington airport said.

Name 'Tidied Up'

The Commissioners last week tidied up the title of the city's clean-up division. They ordered its name changed from "City Refuse Division" to "Division of Sanitation."

Planatarium Due Here

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—A $100,000 planetarium is expected to arrive here from Sweden tomorrow aboard the S. S. Blommington Victory, en route to the University of North Carolina.

The equipment was purchased for the university by John Motley Morehead, former United States Minister to Sweden, who also plans to erect a building to house it at Chapel Hill. The planetarium was purchased from the Ziess Glass Works.

May Suspend Traffic Rule

Traffic laws requiring trucks to obtain mechanical signals where hand signals are inadequate may be suspended temporarily because of material shortages.

Traffice Director George E. Keneipp said he would recommend the temporary suspension to the District Commissioners this week.

Water Firm Chartered

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 22 (AP). A charter was issued today to the Beryl Water Co., which proposes to provide water service at Beryl, Mineral County, and adjoining areas of Maryland and West Virginia. The firm was capitalized at $25,000 by Paige Jenkins, Austin Ward, Deppie Metcalf and 18 other residents of the community.

D. C.-Havana Flight Off

Woodrow W. (Woody) Edmondson, Lynchburg, Va., speed flyer, yesterday postponed until tomorrow or Tuesday his attempt to set a new speed record between Washington and Havana, Cuba. He said weather reports showed bad flying conditions along the East Coast.

Driving Forum Planned

Operators of ambulances and emergency vehicles will receive a briefing Tuesday on proper use of sirens and flashing red lamps and behavior of vehicles at traffic signals.

Herman S. Cole, administrative officer of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, said the meeting was prompted by complaints concerning operation of emergency vehicles, which already have been involved in 79 accidents this year.

All operators of emergency vehicles in the Greater Washington area are invited to attend the meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday, in Squad Room 2063, Municipal Center, Cole said.

Women at Home for Aged Dressing 100 Christmas Dolls

The Washington Post

MRS. FRANCES W. PARROTT AND DOLLS

She dresses them for the Salvation Army and "Santa"

Some 20 women at the District's Home for the Aged and Infirm are carrying out the precept that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

For the past few weeks, the elderly women in the Blue Plains institution have been dressing 100 dolls to be distributed by the Salvation Army for Christmas.

The dolls are part of the 1000 given out by the Salvation Army to women's organizations and church groups to be dressed, Mrs. W. W. Bouterse, director of women's activities for the Salvation Army here, explained yesterday.

These and hundreds of other toys are being made ready and will be given to mothers of families, referred by District welfare agencies. The mothers will give the toys to their children on Christmas Day, just as if they had bought them.

The women of the Home for the Aged, under the guidance of Mrs. Florence Arundale, occupational therapist, have dressed the dolls in gaily colored ginghams, white socks and white shoes.

The home supplied the materials.

Two Polish Regimes Feuding Over Paderewski's Coffin Here

Ignace Jan Paderewski, Poland's great pianist, lying in an unmarked tomb at Arlington, is the center of diplomatic discussions that threaten to become an open international controversy.

This came to light yesterday after a reporter discovered that the plain wooden sarcophagus containing Paderewski's body is held in a vault at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Here, inside the monument to the men of the U. S. S. Maine, Paderewski has lain unburied and in obscurity since his death six years ago.

Although his presence is almost unknown in this country, both the Communist regime in Warsaw, and the refugee government-in-exile in London profess rights to his coffin.

The exile government, furthermore, is prepare to challenge any attempt by Warsaw to return Paderewski to his native soil.

Inquiry Reveals Story

The story behind this was revealed after careful inquiry of the Department of State, the Warsaw government's embassy, officials of the refugee government, and friends of the late piano virtuoso.

The exact reasons why no attempt has been made to return Paderewski remain almost as obscure as the nature of his internment. But some facts are available.

While spokesmen for the embassy denied any political implications in Paderewski's continued internment 7000 miles from his homeland, they said they were not ready yet to return him to Poland for "psychological reasons." They did not elaborate on this.

A former secretary of Paderewski, Michal Kwapiszewski, who is a member of the exile government, differed with this. He told a reporter that even now the Warsaw government is attempting to effectuate the maestro's return.

Kwapiszewski, who worked with Paderewski when he was Polish Premier after the First World War, said the Warsaw government hopes that by burying Paderewski in honor it can reconcile his following in Poland, and end Liberal underground resistance.

Kwapiszewski reported further that recent advices from Poland indicate that Paderewski's stepbrother, Jozef Paderewski, may demand the return of the coffin. He added that because of sharp political differences, the two men had been estranged most of their lives.

Asked about Paderewski's stepbrother, the Polish embassy admitted it had "recent communications" from him. Dr. Jozef Giebultowicz, first minister, said he had received a letter "about a month ago" from Jozef Paderewski inquiring about his step-brother's estate.

Question of Estate

It was understood that the letter claimed whatever fortune the pianist left when he died in New York in 1941.

State Department officials predicted that this might lead to international legal complications. They explained that the Paderewski estate is held by Sylvan Strakask, another former secretary to the pianist, and a sympathizer with the exile government.

At Roosevelt Request

It was recalled that Paderewski was entombed at Arlington upon the personal request of the late President Roosevelt, who extended the facilities of the National Cemetery to Paderewski's family until Poland was once again "free and independent."

The law prohibits burial in Arlington of any but native Americans who have served in the armed forces of the United States. Paderewski has rested there as a special international courtesy.

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Thousands Visit Freedom Train in Salisbury Stop

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Thousands of Eastern Shore residents, including a Negro woman born in slavery, filed through the Freedom Train today on its first stop below the Mason-Dixon line.

A line 1000 feet long was waiting when the train opened at 9 o'clock this morning and it seldom got shorter. Officials estimated that 13,000 viewed the documents linked with America's principles of freedom.

Mrs. Annie Gray, 95-year-old Negro native of Hollands Island in Chesapeake Bay, was interested particularly in two drafts of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. She was assisted through the train by Elmer F. Ruark, co-chairman of Mayor E. R. White's Freedom Train committee.

Mayors and other officials from most of the Eastern Shore towns were among the visitors. The red, white and blue train is due in Baltimore Tuesday.

3 Motorists Injured In Crash Near Frederick

Frederick, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Three persons were injured today when two cars collided on Route 15 six miles south of here, State Police reported.

State Trooper James Stonesifer reported the cars were driven by Oliver Naylor of Poubs and James G. Whiten, 65, of Adamstown. Naylor, Mrs. Whiten and a passenger in Naylor's car, H. A. Mohler, were hurt and taken to Frederick Memorial Hospital. Naylor had chest and internal injuries.

Negus Appointed To Richmond Area University Post

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Dr. Sidney S. Negus, head of the Department of Chemistry at the Medical College of Virginia, has been appointed acting administrator of the Richmond area university center.

George B. Zehmer, the center's first administrator, has resumed his duties at University of Virginia as dean of summer school and director of extension.

Dr. Negus, chemistry professor at the Medical College since 1927, is president-elect of the Virginia Academy of Science and a past chairman, Virginia Section, American Chemical Society.

The university center is composed of Hampden-Sydney College, the Presbyterian General Assembly's training school, Medical College of Virginia, Randolph Macon College, Union Theological Seminary, University of Richmond and the College of William and Mary.

Local CIO Council Assails Labor Act

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Delegates to the Maryland-District of Columbia CIO Industrial Union Council adopted a resolution today urging repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and of the Maryland declaration of intentions for voters.

The delegates also scored President Truman's loyalty orders as "one of the greatest 'invasions of civil liberties' in the Nation's history." The Taft-Hartley Act, the resolution said, is the "spearhead of the reactionary drive against the liberties of the people."

James J. Davis Services Set In Pittsburgh

Funeral services for James John Davis, the Welsh immigrant boy, who became United States Senator from Pennsylvania and Secretary of Labor, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Beinhauer funeral home in Pittsburgh, Pa., by the Supreme Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.

A private family service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Beinhauer funeral home. Burial will be in Uniondale Cemetery in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Davis' body will be shipped to Pittsburgh today and will lie in state tomorrow at the funeral home.

Director general of the Loyal Order of Moose since 1906, Mr. Davis died yesterday at 12:40 a. m. inthe Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., where he had been seriously ill since mid-September. He was 74 years old.

Worked In Steel Mills

A native of Tredegar, South Wales, he worked in Pennsylvania, Alabama and Indiana steel mills before entering politics. Largely a self-educated man, he earned the nickname, "Puddler Jim" from days when he worked in the Sharon, Pa., steel mills as a 16-year-old steel puddler. He was projected onto the national scene as a labor leader and the driving force behind the Moose fraternal order.

Mr. Davis was appointed Secretary of Labor by President Harding in 1921. He continued in the Cabinet position under Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, resigning in 1930. He was elected United States Senator from Pennsylvania to fill a vacancy for the term expiring in 1933 and was reelected for terms 1933-39 and 1939-45. Senator Francis J. Myers (D., Pa.) defeated Mr. Davis for a third Senate term in 1944.

Since his defeat, Mr. Davis has lived in retirement at 3618 Prospect ave. nw., with two of his five children, the Misses Jean and Jewel Lavis.

Headed Moose Bodies

In addition to his director-generalship, he was chairman of the Moose Foundation, chairman of the Mooseheart board of governors and was largely instrumental in establishment of the Moosehaven, Fla., home for the aged. He was working on a 10-million-dollar endowment fund for the Moose Children's Home and School at Mooseheart, Ill., and had collected about $1,500,000 for it when he died.

He was a member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish-American War Veterans, National Press Club, Chevy Chase Country Club, Elks, Knights of Pithias, and was a 33d degree Mason. He received honorary degrees from Bucknell and Drake Universities, St. Bonaventure College, the University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania Military College.

Besides the two daughters who lived with him, he is survived by a son, James John Davis, jr., of Philadelphia; two other daughters, Mrs. C. R. Hurt of Gaithersburg, Md., and Miss Jane Davis of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Hannah Jones of Pittsburgh, and three brothers, David Davis of Pittsburgh; William Davis of Detroit, Mich., and Walter Davis of West Virginia.

Mrs. Sarah E. Gist

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Gist, 90, a native Washingtonian and widow of Elmer E. Gist, will be held tomorrow at 12 noon at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gist died Friday at her home, 5405 7th st. nw., after a long illness. She is the mother of the late George C. Gist, former chief of the administrative division of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

She leaves three children: Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Washington, Mrs. Marian M. McKimmie of Chevy Chase, Md., and Benjamin R. Gist of Hyattsville, Md., and nine grandchildren.

Esteban Jaramillo

Colombia, Nov. 22 (AP).—Esteban Jaramillo, 73, a former Minister of Finance and the Treasury, died today. He represented Colombia at the Inter-American Neutrality Conference in 1939.

R. B. Smythe, Well Known Printer, Dies

Robert B. Smythe, 81, retired printer, died Friday at his home, 1438 Belmont st. nw., after three weeks of illness.

Born in Paloa, Kans., in 1866, he spent his early life as a hand compositor. At 18 he had his union card and before he was 21 he had completed a round-the-world trip as a "tramp printer." In 1899 he started the Harrisonburg (Va.) Daily News, which has since become Senator Harry Flood Byrd's Harrisonburg Daily News Recard.

A District resident for the past 29 years, Mr. Smythe worked for The Washington Post and other Washington papers and the Government Printing Office.

He had been a member of the National Guard. Until recently he was secretary-treasurer of the Loughborough Development Corp.

Funeral services will be held at Chamber funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Rev. Paul S. Atkins of the Episcopal Church, York, Pa., will officiate. Interment will be held at the Washington National Cemetery.

Mr. Smythe leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith Cross Smythe; a son, Mr. Allen M. Smythe; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert H. Rapp of Guilford, Conn., and Miss Edith V. Smythe, and two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Moore Rites to Be Tomorrow

Mrs. Georgia Moore, 76, wife of Samuel Moore, 4807 Iowa ave. nw., and a former Treasury Department employe, died yesterday morning at George Washington University Hospital after several weeks illness.

Mrs. Moore

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln cemetery.

A native of Highland County, Va., Mrs. Moore was the daughter of Richard Southern Shreve, a minister of the Southern Methodist Church. A Washingtonian for 40 years, she had spent the past 25 years at the Iowa ave. address.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, of Washington, and Mrs. Paul Richmond, of Worcester, Mass.; a brother, Richard S. Shreve, of Arlington; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Doyle of Washington.

Salisbury Fire Wrecks Plant

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Damage estimated at $50,000 was caused today by a fire which virtually destroyed the Edgewood Pipe & Block Co. plant near here.

W. T. Holland, jr., president, estimated the loss.

The blaze was fought for more than 3 hours by 20 firemen from Salisbury and Delmar volunteer untis. Wicomico County Fire Marshal Fred A. Grier, jr., said the fire was discovered in the boiler room by a night watchman.

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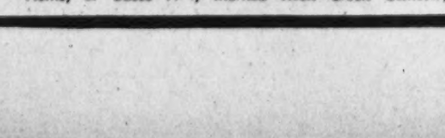

D. ROY MATHEWS, Supt.
Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home
Direct transportation—Seventh St. Cars marked Soldiers' Home, or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery

Willoughby S. Chesley, 80, Lawyer and Banker, Dies

Willoughby S. Chesley, 80, lawyer and banker, died in his sleep at his home yesterday afternoon. He had not been ill.

Mr. Chesley, who retired from active law practice in 1934, was one of the organizers and directors of the Seventh Street Savings Bank and was the first representative of the Aetna Accident and Liability Co. (now the Aetna Casualty and Liability Co.) in Washington.

He was born in Fort Washington, Md., April 2, 1867, the son of the late John Francis and Anna Rebecca Chesley. He received early education in private schools and attended Columbia University and George Washington University, receiving the degrees of Bachelor of Laws, Master of Laws and Master of Diplomacy.

He was one of 10 graduates at George Washington in the first class of jurisprudence and diplomacy ever to be graduated in this country in 1900.

Mr. Chesley was admitted to practice before the District of Columbia bar and before the United States Supreme Court. He was a member of the University, Arts and Anglers Clubs and of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Chesley, who lives at the home, 2513 Cliffbourne pl. nw.; and three sons, Willoughby S. Chesley, jr., Larchmont, N. Y.; Frederic F. Chesley, Syracuse, N. Y., and Castleman de Tolly Chesley, Philadelphia.

W. E. Blankenbaker

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Funeral services were held today for Wilmer Ervin Blankenbaker, 65, prominent Methodist churchman of Madison County, who died in a local hospital Thursday night.

Ministers conducting the rites were Dr. Roland P. Riddick, superintendent of the Roanoke District; the Rev. R. J. Brooks, pastor of the Spotsylvania County Charge, and the Rev. Hugh M. Burleigh of Fredericksburg.

Mr. Blankenbaker is survived by his wife; a son, Wilmer A. Blankenbaker, pastor of Huntington Court Methodist Church, Roanoke; a sister, Mrs. Lelia Dunavant, and two brothers, Elmer and George Blankenbaker of Spotsylvania County.

Va. Doctor Found Dead

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Dr. L. C. Mylius of Weston, W. Va., was found dead today in his room at the Hotel Roanoke. There was no evidence of foul play, and Dr. Charles M. Irvin, city coroner, ordered the body removed to a funeral home.

Died

ASSLECK, HELEN WILLIAMS. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, at her residence, Vienna, Va., Mrs. HELEN WILLIAMS ASSLECK, beloved wife of Kersoot A. Assleck and mother of Mrs. Helene A. Moore and John W. Assleck and sister of Thomas H. Williams of Indianapolis, Ind. Funeral from the Ebberly Funeral Home, Fairfax, Va., on Monday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. Remains resting at Ebberly Funeral Home.

BARNES, LOIS CHRISTINE. On Friday, November 21, 1947, Miss LOIS CHRISTINE BARNES of 3419 30th st. nw., sister of Miss Gertrude Mason Barnes, Miss Grace Barnes, Miss Helen Virginia Barnes and Thomas Jefferson Barnes, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 23, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

BRIGHAM, JOHN GOE. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, JOHN GOE BRIGHAM of 2001 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth (Betty) Brigham. Notice of funeral later.

BRIGGS, CLARK ARTHUR. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at George Washington Hospital, CLARK ARTHUR BRIGGS of 1311 Spring rd. nw., beloved husband of Marion Briggs and father of Clark H. Briggs, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Dorothy Denman, Miss Helen O. Briggs and Leon E. Briggs, Washington, D. C. He is also survived by three grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Sunday, November 23. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

BURKE, HARRY R. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at his residence, 201 West Walnut st., Alexandria, Va., HARRY R. BURKE, father of Ellen C. Burke, Mrs. Robert E. Graham and Gordon T. Burke. Friends may call at his late residence. Services on Monday, November 24, at 11 a. m. from Christ Episcopal Church. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

CHESLEY, WILLOUGHBY SPRIGG. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 22, 1947, at his residence, 2513 Cliffbourne pl. nw., WILLOUGHBY SPRIGG CHESLEY, beloved husband of Marie Chesley and father of William Sprigg Chesley, jr., of Larchmont, N. Y.; Frederick Francis Chesley of Syracuse, N. Y., and Castleman de Tolly Chesley. Notice of funeral later.

CLARKE, ANNIE S. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, at the residence of Mrs. Hazel Nixon, 415 8th st. se., ANNIE S. CLARKE, beloved wife of the late Ernest L. Clarke and stepmother of Bernard L. Clarke and Mrs. Rose Coleman and aunt of Clarence B., William A. and Reuben J. Dorsey, Mrs. Marie Bealle and Melvin Clarke. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se. Funeral on Tuesday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

CLEARY, ALBERTINA S. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at Baltimore, Md., ALBERTINA S. CLEARY, wife of the late Lieut. John Edward Cleary, USN. Remains at Delanos Funeral Home, 322 South High st., Baltimore, Md. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. Notice of time and date of funeral service later.

CREYKE, ROLF. On Thursday, November 20, 1947, at his residence, 4003 Olliver st., Hyattsville, Md., ROLF CREYKE, beloved husband of Rose Creyke and brother of Geoffrey Creyke. Funeral from Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jerome Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CRITTENDEN, MARY E. On Thursday, November 20, 1947, at her residence, 3004 30th st. se., MARY E. CRITTENDEN, beloved wife of Glen L. Critenden. Friends may call at Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DABBS, ORVILLE EVERETT. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at Washington, D. C., ORVILLE EVERETT DABBS of 1017 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of M. Ruth Dabbs and father of Glen Everett Dabbs. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FLETCHER, AUGUSTA TRIMBLE. On Friday, November 21, 1947, AUGUSTA TRIMBLE FLETCHER, wife of William Meade Fletcher, jr., and sister of Webb W. Trimble of Seattle, Wash.; Col. Ford Trimble of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lance Gowen of Seattle, Wash. Services will be held at Bethelhem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral on Monday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

GARDINER, LOUIS G. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, at his home, LOUIS G. GARDINER, beloved husband of Marie A. Gardiner of 415 West Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Services Monday, November 24, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barnesville, Md. Please omit flowers.

GIST, SARAH E. On Friday, November 21, 1947, SARAH E. GIST, (nee Mathaney Bowen) of 5405 7th st. nw., wife of the late Elmer E. Gist, mother of Mrs. Robert E. Brown, Mrs. Marion McKimmie and Benjamin Gist. She is also survived by nine grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARDY, SARAH MARGARET. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, at Providence Hospital, SARAH MARGARET HARDY, beloved wife of Robert M. Hardy. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, MARTHA A. Suddenly, on Friday, November 21, 1947, MARTHA A. JOHNSON (nee McIntyre) of 1365 Quincy st. nw., sister of Robert E. McIntyre, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Rose C. Shuls, Mrs. Lillie C. Carleton and Mrs. Bertha Battley, Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. and Park rd., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

KENNEY, JOHN. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, at his residence, 606 H st. sw., JOHN KENNEY, beloved son of the late Lawrence and Margaret Kenney and brother of Nellie Curry, Alice Derrow, Margaret Clarkson and Michael Kenney. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, November 24, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEVINE, ABRAHAM. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, ABRAHAM LEVINE of 1303 H st. ne., beloved husband of Freda Levine and devoted father of Morris, Charles and Leon Levine and Mrs. Jack Alpert of Long Island, N. Y. He also is survived by one grandchild. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Friendship Lodge Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MATTHEWS, PHILIP S. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at his residence, 5523 Johnson ave., Bethesda, Md., PHILIP S. MATTHEWS; husband of Sara Branham Matthews and father of Mrs. Walter Klump of Fort Worth, Tex., and brother of Jesse C. Matthews of Washougal, Wash. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m.

MASON, FLORA E. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ella N. Sheerwood, 21 Bryant st. nw., formerly of Franklin Park, Va., FLORA F. MASON, wife of the late Jesse B. Mason, sister of Mrs. Emma Coumbe and Mrs. May A. Flood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Died

MOORE, GEORGIE SHREVE. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, at George Washington Hospital, GEORGIE SHREVE MOORE, wife of Samuel Moore, mother of Mrs. Henry Cox, Mrs. Paul Richmond, Worcester, Mass.; sister of Mrs. William F. Doyle and Richard S. Sheve. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MUNGER, ISABELLA. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at Madison, N. J., ISABELLA MUNGER, wife of the late Dr. William L. Munger, mother of Mrs. Frederick W. Dodson and grandmother of Frederick Munger Dodson and Dorothy Belle Dodson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 6 p. m. Services at the above funeral home on Sunday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Va.

RADCLIFFE, MARY L. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, MARY L. RADCLIFFE, daughter of the late Samuel J. Radcliffe, M.D., and Florence C. Radcliffe. Friends may cal lat Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

ROBESON, JANE S. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at her residence, 254 North Thomas st., Arlington, Va., JANE S. ROBESON, mother of Evelyn Robeson, Arlington; Stewart H. Robeson of Phoenix, Ariz. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

ROTHGEB, ALICE COOPER. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, at the residence of her sister, 2011 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., ALICE COOPER ROTHGEB, widow of J. Thomas Rothgeb and mother of Charles E. Rothgeb. She also is survived by three sisters, Miss Josephine Cooper, Mrs. Vallie C. Kingree and Mrs. Lena C. Towberman, and a granddaughter, Alice Louise Rothgeb. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where a service will be held on Sunday, November 23, at 4 p. m. Services at the Methodist Church, Luray, Va., on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m.

RUDD, TAYLOR. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at his home, 125 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va., TAYLOR RUDD, husband of Zeruah M. Rudd and father of Mrs. Ruth Tansill and Taylor N. Rudd. The funeral services are on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. from the Cunningham Funeral Home, Alexandria. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SAXTY, FRANCES IMOGENE. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at her residence, 57 L st. ne., FRANCES IMOGENE SAXTY, beloved wife of the late Charles R. Saxty and mother of John J., Bernard E. and Lawrence E. Saxty and Agnes Cyphers. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHIRLEY, DENNIS R., M/Sergt., USA. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, DENNIS R. SHIRLEY, M/Sergt., USA. Services and interment Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers.

SHIELDS, GEORGE R. On Thursday, November 20, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE R. SHIELDS, husband of the late Agnes H. Shields and father of Fred W. Shields and Mrs. Mary E. Shore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14tn st. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STAMBAUGH, AARON. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, AARON STAMBAUGH of 3900 Conn. ave. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude Mattingly Stambaugh, son of the late John C. and Caroline Inkoff Stambaugh, brother of Mrs. Anna S. Thomas of Arlington, Va., John Z. and Henry J. Stambaugh, both of the city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 25, at 1 p m., Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, MAUDE E. On Thursday, November 20, 1947, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MAUDE E. SMITH, beloved wife of Bert Smith and sister of Walter W. Hinton. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SMYTHE, ROBERT B. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at his residence, 1438 Belmont st. nw., ROBERT B. SMYTHE, beloved husband of Edith Cross Smythe, father of Allan M. Smythe, Mrs. Herbert H. Rapp and Miss Edith V. Smythe. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SNELLINGS, WILLIE JESSE. On Saturday, November 22, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., WILLIE JESSE SNELLINGS, beloved uncle of Ruth S. Wright of this city and Nellie S. Cole and Eugene Snellings of Richmond, Va. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later. (Richmond and Danville papers, please copy.)

SONTAG, KENNITH E. On Thursday, November 20, 1947, KENNITH E. SONTAG, husband of Carrie A. Sontag; father of Mrs. Dorothy Carlton of Arlington, Va., brother of Roy Sontag, Mrs. Dorothy Ramsey, C. Harcourt Sontag. Services at Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5103 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THYE, HELEN DOBBINS. On Friday, November 21, 1947; HELEN DOBBINS THYE of 3112 19th st. nw., beloved wife of Carl J. Thye, mother of Carl J. Thye, jr., Miss Margaret Ann Thye and Frank D. Thye of Washington, D. C.; sister of Frank S. Dobbins, St. Louis, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TROWBRIDGE, CARRIE COWGILL. On Thursday, November 20, 1947, at Battle Creek, Mich., CARRIE COWGILL TROWBRIDGE of 3160 Nebraska ave. nw., beloved wife of the late George W. Trowbridge and devoted mother of Mrs. Walter Kuhlmey of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Frank F. Nesbit of this city and William Scott Trowbridge of Battle Creek, Mich. Funeral services at Lincoln Chapel, New York Ave. Presbyterian Church on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Va.

WHITELY, BENJAMIN, JR., Ensign, USNR. On Friday, November 21, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., BENJAMIN WHITELY, JR., Ensign, USNR. Services and interment Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Ruff, Harry T., Capt. U.S.A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hardy, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Snellings, Willie J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Symthe, Robert B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shirley, Dennis R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whiteley, Jenjamin, Jr. Ens. U.S.N.R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whiting, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walkinshaw, Thomas D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pauls, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Maude E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots
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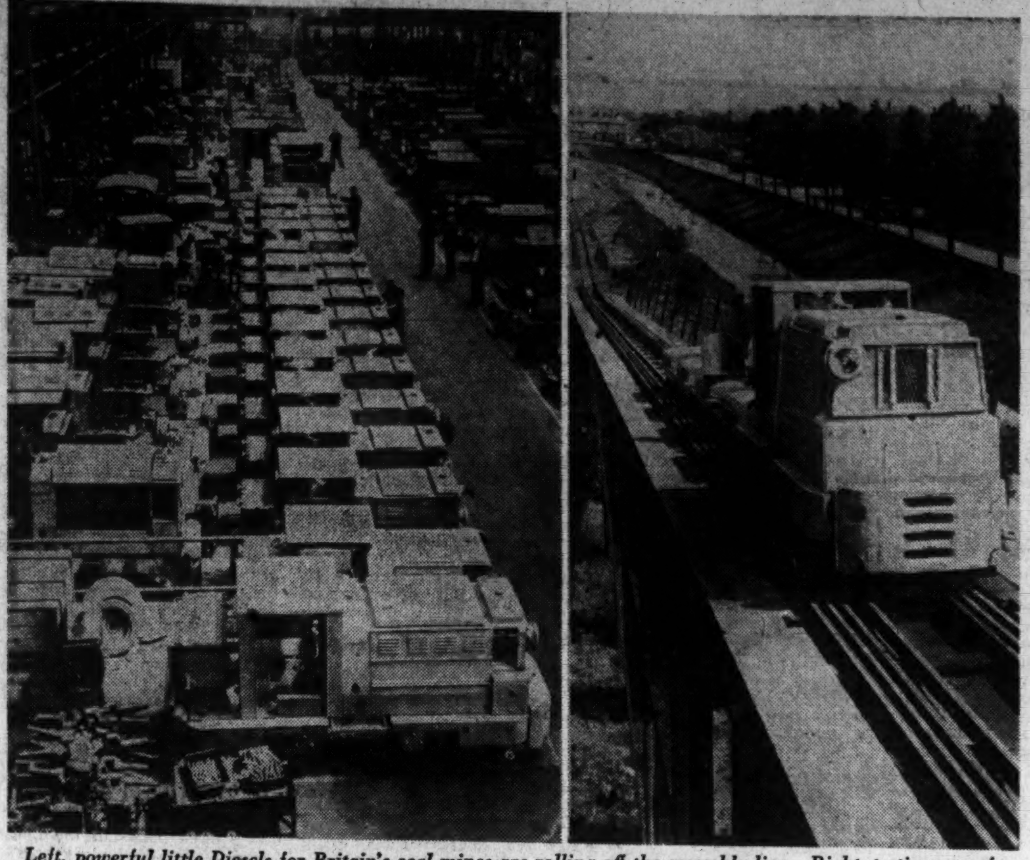
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1947



Left, powerful little Diesels for Britain's coal mines are rolling off the assembly line. Right, testing one of the locomotives for the steep grades they will pull in the pits
British Information Service Photos

British Get the Tools, and Coal Spurts

By Philippa Day

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The announcement that British coal production topped 4,250,000 long tons last week for the first time in five years, was heartening not only to England but to all western Europe, and Britain's miners merit all the nice things that are being said about them. But it's still true that they couldn't have done the job if they hadn't had the tools—and that they're getting more of them all the time.

Europe's reason for joining in the celebration is that coal will be a principal part of Britain's contribution to European self-help under the Marshall Plan. Empty bins at home have made this year's exports almost negligible, but the goal is to ship six million tons next year and to increase that to 25 million in 1951.

Britain is relying heavily on mechanization to meet this year's domestic requirements of 197 million tons and to fulfill her Marshall Plan commitments. The miners themselves have begun to put in voluntary overtime, they have agreed to forego their newly won five-day week if necessary. they are producing more per man-shift and there are 27,000 more of them than there were last year. But it's also a fact that output has jumped 60 per cent in the 100 pits which have been mechanized since the government took over the mines January 1.

From Bottom Up

THE Coal Board's 600-million-dollar mine reorganization program is visibly taking shape. The over-all job will take a long time, because it involves literal reconstruction of hundreds of small mines which have been operated uneconomically because of leasing difficulties. Many of them were so close together that two or three could have been worked easily from one shaft.

But in the way of immediate improvements, the mines have added 1000 mechanical conveyors, 470 coal-cutters, 81 Deisel locomotives and four million feet of conveyor belting since the first of the year. Another 38 million dollars in orders call for delivery before December 31.

As of today, 72 per cent of British coal is cut by machinery, 71 per cent is conveyed mechanically from the coal face and 67 per cent is carried by conveyors to ultimate loading points. Britain actually is producing more coal-cutting machinery than its mines can absorb—is exporting much of it—and that reveals a serious bottleneck.

The difficulty is in getting the coal to the main shaft and up to the surface, and that's where the reconstruction will help. The engineers plan to drive straight through the rock, instead of following the seams, and construct broad, level ways which can handle the flow of mechanically cut coal. Lord Hyndley, chairman of the National Coal Board, announced September 11 that 20 major reconstructions or new sinkings are planned next year and 10 more annually for the succeeding eight years. Each will cost up to 12 million dollars and require six years for completion.

Pioneers Left Behind

THE haulage bottleneck is a big factor in the poor showing of Britain's mines in comparison with America's highly mechanized pits. One surface worker handles five tons of coal a shift in Britain, while his American counterpart handles up to 50 tons. Yet the British were world pioneers in using electricity for coal-cutting and in designing cutters and underground conveyors.

Other new "tools" of Britain's miners include screening and washing plants which will handle the country's entire output, bigger freight cars and huge towers which will pick up coal cars bodily and empty them into ship holds.

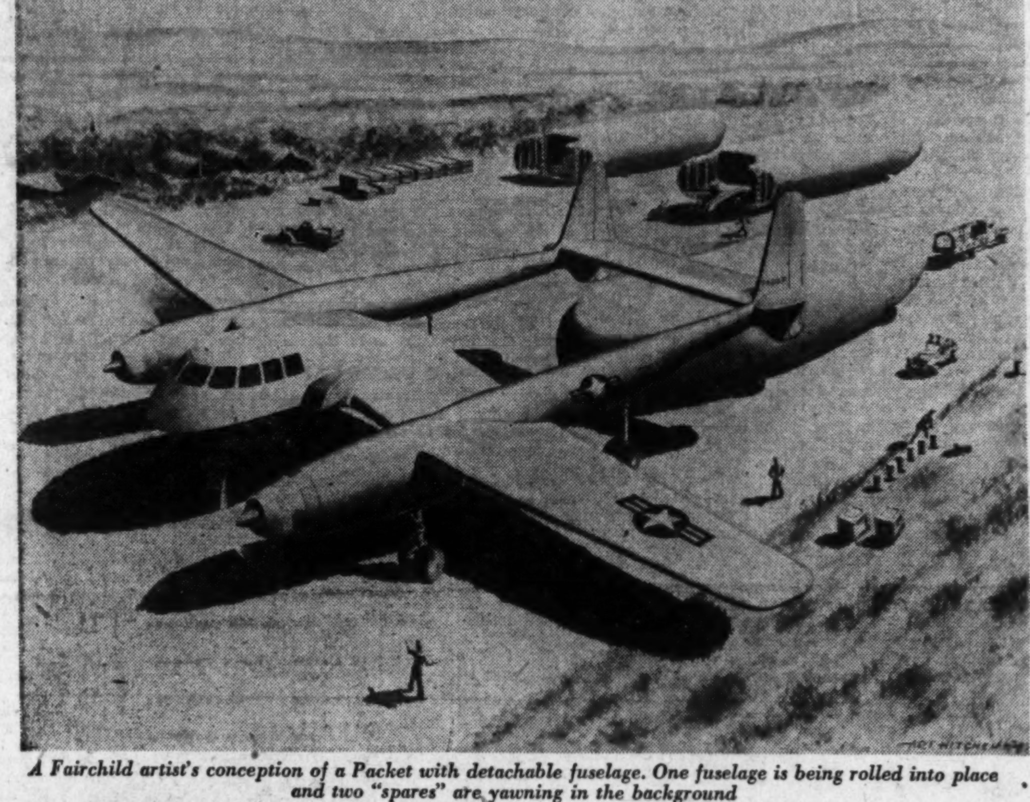
The miners are also going to absorb a lot of those surplus cutters—1270 next year and 1000 in 1949— but many of them will be replacements. Where there were only 3700 road conveyors in use in 1945, it is planned to install 5745 in the next four years, a 255 per cent increase. Only 180 power loaders were in operation in 1946, and it is planned to add 150 next year alone and to duplicate that in 1949.

Britain's Marshall Plan goal of 25 million tons in exports by 1951 may not seem formidable in comparison with 1938, when the country shipped 46 million tons, much of it to western Europe. But it must be remembered that export almost ceased during the war and rose only to 8.7 million tons last year. By April, it is hoped, Britain again will be stoking the Continent's furnaces.

1938 Marks Eclipsed

THE PICKUP in British coal production (five million more tons have been mined this year than in the same period of 1946) is reflected in other lines. All the people are working harder. A recent survey by the Oxford Institute of Statistics showed that in 12 representative manufacturing industries, there has been an average 17 per cent increase in output per man-shift compared with 1938.

As a matter of fact, coal and cotton are the only major industries which have not surpassed their 1938 figures. Cotton also lacks modern machinery and was a heavy manpower loser during the war.



A Fairchild artist's conception of a Packet with detachable fuselage. One fuselage is being rolled into place and two "spares" are yawning in the background

Plane That Drops Fuselage Can Alter War

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 22.—Engineers of the Fairchild Co. here have designed a radically different airplane which holds promise of revolutionizing both military airborne operations and commercial air transport.

The idea has been successfully employed in other fields of transportation—railroad, trucking and seaboard barge lines—and should prove feasible in the air, they feel.

It is an airplane in which the passenger or cargo compartment is a separate unit from the propulsion unit and can be detached at will.

Army and Air Force chiefs are deeply interested in Fairchild's proposed "Packplane," At the insistence of the Army Ground Forces and Air Force surgeons, the USAF Materiel Command at Wright Field, Ohio, has asked aircraft manufacturers to submit bids and detailed plans for a plane with a detachable fuselage.

Fairchild's entry is expected to be awarded the contract. If so, actual construction of an experimental plane will start early next year. It will be patterned after their C-82 Packet, better known as the "flying boxcar."

New Landing Gear

THE Packet, you will recall, looks like an oversize P-38 with a boxcar attached. It's a two-engine, high-wing job with twin tailbooms. The oblong fuselage hangs below.

It would seem easy to redesign the Packet to make the fuselage detachable, but there are a lot of tough engineering problems involved. For one thing, the engineers already have discarded the quadricycle landing gear shown in the adjoining sketch, and have substituted double wheels in tandem under each wing.

But Fairchild designers had the detachable concept in the back of their heads when they built the first Packet several years ago.

The general idea is the same as that of the railroad engine, with its Pullmans and boxcars. Or the truck and trailer. The expensive propulsion unit with its operating crew need not be tied up while the cargo or passenger compartment is being unloaded or repaired.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces chief, has been pushing the detachable fuselage plan. He sees it as a great step toward making armies entirely transportable by air—enabling them to suddenly strike almost anywhere on the globe.

If planes could get in and out of an "airhead" —tomorrow's version of a beachhead—in a hurry, unloading a complete container full of supplies or troops and going back for another load, aerial landings would be greatly simplified.

Flying Quonset Hut

MILITARY men see vast possibilities in the detachable fuselage. The "pack" or "pod" could be almost anything. It could be filled with troops or weapons. It could be a complete headquarters for a general, or a communications center, ready to operate as soon as landed. It might be a machine shop, a laundry, a field kitchen. Or simply a tank wrapped in canvas, or a bundle of telephone or radio antenna poles.

Such "packs" might replace the Quonset hut of the past war. It could easily carry its own propulsion for movement on land.

Maj. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, Air Force chief surgeon, is one of the strongest proponents of the plan. He wants "packs" or flying trailers fitted out as X-ray operating rooms and wards. Wounded could be carried back to a base hospital without being moved from their beds.

While military application of the idea undoubtedly will come before its commercial usage, airmen see great possibilities for airline adaptation. Companies could buy packs for each motive unit, and the stripped down plane—engines, wings, tail assembly and cockpit—could be in almost continuous operation. Furthermore, there would be few "deadhead" trips.

Air travel to Florida is almost entirely southbound in early winter and northbound in the spring. A plane could hook on a de luxe cabin for passengers one way and a refrigerator or freight compartment returning.

Rocket Brakes

WRIGHT Field experts also are studying the possibilities of making the fuselage "droppable" rather than "detachable." Packs filled with troops or supplies could be dropped from low altitude—to set down either on wheels, skids, skis or a seaworthy hull.

Thus they could be landed on short level stretches where there are no airfields, or at sea for air-sea rescues, or in the Arctic snow.

A system of slowing down the descent of such heavy "packs" by means of rockets is under study. Such craft are far in the future, but they definitely figure in present planning for a possible war day after tomorrow.

It Tops 'Little Assembly' Agenda

Redolent Veto Still Cherished

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 22.—The most popular item sold to the Christmas trade at the United Nations canteen is a perfume called "Suspicion."

The odor of suspicion hangs heaviest over the United Nations policeman and peacemaker, the Security Council.

From its intended role of persuader for peace in an erupting world, the 11-nation Council has grown punch drunk with suspicion's end product, the veto.

The veto was created to insure world peace by bringing together the five major powers in unanimous agreement. The 22 vetoes used by Russia have smothered any hope of that unanimity at the present stage of American-Soviet relations. A majority of the 57 nations in the General Assembly's political committee appear to have decided it's time for a change.

They can't make their decisions stick without all five major nations agreeing—the Assembly can only recommend while the Council can act decisively. But their moral force is still to be reckoned with in big power activities.

The veto will be hotly argued for the next year. It will be the first item discussed when the new "Little Assembly" meets. Russia and her satellites are boycotting the interim assembly but they have a back door if they choose, because the proposal provides for consultation with the Security Council.

Count on Stabilization

JUST what recommendations will be made for curbing abuse of the veto is uncertain. Some nations want it abolished outright but the majority still believes big power unity is a first requisite for lasting peace. Many hope that when the General Assembly is ready to act on the "Little Assembly" recommendations next year, the Marshall Plan will have restored political and economic stability in Europe and the Soviets will be more tractable.

Secretary of State Marshall told the Assembly September 17 that the United States was willing to give up its right to veto applicants for membership in the United Nations and on matters dealing with peaceful settlement of disputes. If those rules had been in effect since the Council was organized, experts believe only three vetoes would have been cast instead of 24 and much of the present disorder in the world would have been settled despite Russia's objections.

But the United States has made it clear that it will object to any reduction of its power to veto decisions which require enforcement against threats to peace or acts of aggression, thereby possibly involving us in war.

Others of the Big Five agree that they must retain the veto on matters affecting enforcement because only they have the power and prestige to effect positive settlements.

Dulles Denies 'Pact'

RUSSIA refuses to give up any of its present powers which she interprets as coming from agreements reached at Yalta and at San Francisco. But, says John Foster Dulles, who gave the American interpretation of the San Francisco action, it was only a "statement of general attitude" and "did not purport to be an agreement, much less an agreement binding in perpetuity.

"The views therein expressed were only partly made explicit in the Charter and, to the extent that they were not so made explicit, the views were never accepted by the San Francisco Conference as a whole."

He agreed that the present American attitude is different from what it was in those halcyon days of international good feeling.

"We feel that if better procedures can be found, the United States would not be prevented from seeking to achieve them merely because that might involve an attitude not in all respects identical with the attitude taken on June 7, 1945 (in San Francisco)."

That agreement provided also that the veto would not be used to obstruct Council operations. Andrei Gromyko, who has cast 21 of Russia's 22 blackballs, insists, however, that he has been forced into several vetoes on the same issue by the United States.

It should be noted that Gromyko uses the veto as his only weapon against the United States' consistent majority.

The record shows that he cast six vetoes against permitting Security Council action in Greece, of which five were on proposals by the United States. Four sought to fix blame for the guerilla warfare on the Russian satellites, Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Vishinsky 'Pioneered'

TEN VETOES have been used by Gromyko in refusing membership to Transjordan, Eire, Portugal, Italy, Austria and Finland. The Soviets narrowly interpreted the Charter in declaring that Eire and Portugal were not peace-loving states because they were never at war with the Axis. They and Transjordan have no diplomatic relations with Moscow, and presumbly the three would vote against Soviet proposals.

The first veto was cast by Andrei Vishinsky on February 16, 1946, when he objected to an American resolution expressing confidence that British and French troops in Syria and Lebanon would be withdrawn. He complained the action was not strong enough. That same argument has been used in Soviet vetoes on two of the four proposals on Franco Spain.

Russia complains that there is no consultation among the big powers which might reach a solution or cause a matter to be dropped before it ever reaches the veto stage. That same complaint has been made by the United States.

The only known time this year when there was prior consultation was on the matter of a governor for Trieste. And as a result, Yugoslavia accused Britain of using a veto to turn down the candidacy of Auguste Buisseret, former Belgian Interior Minister. No such veto was ever used, of course.

Whatever else might be said about Russia's abuse of the veto, many delegates here maintain the real reason for Soviet obstruction is her belief that most of western Europe eventually will fall into her orbit. The Russians count on American relief being too little and too late, and they count on a depression in the United States ending any support for Europe.

The Gallup Poll

Toilers Prefer Democrat Rule

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE Republican Party faces an uphill climb in the next 11 months to convince wage earners, farmers and white collar workers that it can run the Government better than the Democratic Party.

The weight of voter opinion is that Democrats can best handle both foreign and domestic affairs.

Percentage-wise the preference is not large, and one fifth of the voters see no difference between the abilities of the two major parties. However, all occupational groups except professional and business people give the edge to the Democrats.

A national cross-section of thousands of voters was asked this question by Institute interviewers:

"As you feel today, which political party—the Democratic or the Republican—can handle these two problems better: (1) Foreign affairs— that is, dealing with Russia and other countries of the world; and (2) domestic affairs—that is, handling problems here at home?

The national vote:

Foreign Affairs	
Democrats handle better	33%
Republicans handle better	28
No difference	22
No opinion	17
Domestic Affairs	
Democrats handle better	35%
Republicans handle better	29
No difference	21
No opinion	15

Here is the way various population groups vote on the same question:

FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Which Can Handle Better?

	Dem.	Rep.	No diff.	No opin.
Prof. & Bus.	23%	42%	19%	16%
White Collar	36	26	22	16
Farmers	35	25	21	19
Manual Workers	36	23	24	17

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

	Dem.	Rep.	No diff.	No opin.
Prof. & Bus.	25%	45%	17%	13%
White Collar	36	30	19	15
Farmers	36	27	21	16
Manual Workers	39	23	23	15

Equality in Engine Cabs

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

OUR SUPREME COURT is getting ready to spell out once more the meaning of equality under the law.

May Negroes, Japanese, other colored people, travel, go to college, hold land, work for the railroads, serve on juries—in fine, live their daily lives—on the same terms as other people? A dozen cases have put these questions up to the justices this year, on a broader scale than the court has faced for many years. By spring we are likely to have the answers.

The basic law, of course, we learned in school, and we have been hearing it from time to time all our lives.

There is the Declaration of Independence, which says that all men are created free and equal.

There is the Constitution, set up to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility and secure the blessings of liberty for us all.

There is the Bill of Rights, which provides that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

There is the Fourteenth Amendment, which declares that no State shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

The Covenant Cases

ALMOST everybody knows these famous words, and almost everybody agrees with them. But there is much disagreement about how far they go—and what they mean.

When you have a spare room, you may rent it —or not rent it—to anybody you wish, and the Constitution would seem to have nothing to do with it. That all men are equal before the law does not make them equal in your private esteem.

But how much have you to say, or ought you to have to say, about what color family is going to move in next door? That is the question the court will decide in the racial covenant cases this term.

If you run a private school, you can pick pupils as you please, or as you find profitable. You may turn away all children with blue eyes; you can teach only blue-eyed children, just as you like.

But can a State university?

That's the question in the University of Oklahoma case.

If you have a dispute with another man and agree to let a third party say which is right, you both have a right to pick the third party. And either of you may turn thumbs down on any man, or any class of men, for the job.

But can a State do the same thing, when it comes to picking juries? Again and again the Supreme Court has said that a State can do nothing of the kind. But this year the issue is back, for the court to say what amounts to such picking and choosing. It might be put this way: Can the State do in fact, by custom and practice, what it can't do by law?

Land-owning Infant

THERE are a good many thousand people in California who were born in Japan. Some of them in their hearts always will be Japanese. Many others are as good Americans as you would look for in a group who never can be citizens. California bars them all alike from owning land within her borders.

So when one of these people—a man named Kijiro Oyama—bought a tract of land in 1934, he had the deed made out to his 6-year-old son, Fred. The son was born here and is an American citizen. There is no law against his owning land. Kijiro bought Fred another piece of land in 1937.

Meanwhile, the father had been appointed his son's guardian, by a California court. There is evidence that from time to time Kijiro made it plain he was acting in his son's behalf and did not claim the land as his own.

Just the same, the State claimed the Oyama land in 1944, when the family was in an internment camp. The State courts upheld the claim, and the Oyamas appealed to the Supreme Court.

Here, the State frankly set out its public policy, filing with the justices a set of maps drawn to show that Japanese were taking over much of the best farm land in the State.

59 Japanese Suits

BESIDES urging their rights on the facts of the case—that is, that Fred was the true owner, was an American citizen and could not be deprived of his property—the Omaya counsel boldly attacked the State's anti-Japanese policy. They pointed out that in the last 12 years California has filed 59 suits to take land away from aliens, and that every one of them was against a Japanese. They cited State laws aimed at Japanese by name, and others in which the words were changed but the effect was not.

The Oyama counsel argued that "aliens ineligible to citizenship" are the words the California lawyers use when they want to deny rights to one group—the Japanese. And that to single out any one group this way is against our Constitution.

Liberal and Jewish groups came into the case—as friends of the court—to back up the Oyamas. These groups argued that to allow rights to be taken from people of one color or race was to open the way for action against all other groups or races.

Not only are such actions wrong in principle, the court was told, but they wrong good citizens. If thousands of Japanese-born Americans were locked up during the war, the justices were re-

See SUPREME COURT, Page 6, Column 2

WORLD AFFAIRS

The Headmaster Abroad

Novel-Starved Czechs Foster A Renaissance

By Fred M. Hechinger

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 22.—It seems somewhat unreal to sit in a luxurious room, sip coffee and discuss world literature and suddenly be told: "You know, in this corner Goering, Himmler and Daluege used to drink over the plans for their murders and conquests."

From the spacious Von Mansfeld castle near Dobris, about 40 miles out of Prague, Daluege ruled Czechoslovakia as "Reichsprotector." When the war ended the government decided that estate should serve a new and unique purpose. It was handed over to the Syndicate of Czech Writers.

It is a place which might well inspire men of letters. The park is wild and left to nature for its artistic improvements. For those who prefer tamer beauty, there is a symmetrical French garden next to the castle. Flowers of skilfully blended colors surround four majestic statues by Czech masters.

The estate is open to any member of the Syndicate, the nationwide trade union of writers. The government pays for the upkeep; only food and lodging are charged to the individual or the organization. That averages 100 crowns, or about $2, a day.

"Many of our writers come here to rest and then begin to write," says Jiri Pober, youthful director of the Syndicate and official host.

No Buried Treasure

MEMBERSHIP in the Syndicate is open to any creative writer who has published three books, six translations or the equivalent in magazines and newspaper material. But the organization also gives every possible encouragement to new talent.

The Czechs had anticipated the sudden appearance of truly great manuscripts, written during the occupation and hidden away in the desks of persecuted writers. When freedom returned, these hopes were dashed.

"It simply appears to be true that the greatness of the peril and of the tyranny squashed rather than inspired artistic effort," muses Pober.

The majority of Czech writers are either dead or too exhausted to create masterpieces. Those who survived the occupation relatively unharmed are needed in the practical task of guiding the rebuilding of their country. Many of the better known literary men are serving in government positions and have at least temporarily lowered the shutters on the arts.

In the government's attempt to foster a literary renaissance, Dobris Castle is only a facet. Everywhere the artist is granted special privileges and relieved of wordly worries. He pays income tax on only half his earnings; he may travel at reduced rates; and he is given priorities and discounts on typewriter, paper and other critically short materials.

Membership in the Syndicate is not compulsory, but most writers regard it as a badge of honor. President Benes is president emeritus of the organization. Its affairs are run by an all-party committee which also takes a strong hand in preventing such Communist-dominated agencies as the Ministry of Information from turning cultural aid into oppressive censorship.

Steinbeck and 'Amber'

A LONGING for the literature of other lands has resulted in an unusual demand for translations. Numerically, Russia and America share the lead in the best-seller lists. But while the public is undoubtedly attracted by the Marxist coloring of most contemporary Russian fiction, Pober said, every real critic agrees on the technical superiority of the modern American novel.

Current American favorites are Steinbeck, Faulkner, Hemingway, Richard Wright, Lillian and Betty Smith. "The Lost Weekend" is about to be published and a series of more recent best-sellers is in preparation. A translation of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" has just been completed.

"Gone With The Wind" was as popular here as in the States; "Forever Amber" is eagerly awaited, and all of Bromfield's writings were so much in demand that the authorities began to worry lest they exhaust the paper supply for other publications.

"It is not only that we simply are not self-supporting in our output of fiction," said Pober. "Even if we were, the Czech tradition opposes any prejudice against the great writings of foreign artists. To demonstrate our open mind and our belief in the necessity for closer cultural ties, we are about to renovate the original castle as a special guest house for our foreign colleagues."

Plans to make Dobris the first international center for writers of all countries, regardless of political belief, call for accommodations for some 50 visitors.

"We don't want this to work out in the old tradition," Pober said. "We don't want the artist merely to come for a banquet, exchange a toast or two, talk formally for a few minutes and hurry on. We want him to stay, to live with us, and to see that the true artist knows no iron curtain."

Already a Mecca

EVEN before the inauguration of this program, Dobris has been host to such artists as Britain's Priestley and Spender, America's Norman Corwin, and a number of Danish, French and Icelandic writers. John Steinbeck is expected to add his name to that list shortly.

While financial barriers still stand in the way of a full-scale exchange of authors, the Syndicate and its British equivalent have worked out makeshift arrangements. Writers are sent out by the British Council and the Czech Syndicate, their living expenses in the foreign country are paid by the sponsoring agency there and the artists are even given some "pocket-money." Consequently no currency exchange is needed.

The hard-boiled ministries of labor have even agreed that the authors may lecture and write. They are free from the restrictions which harass the usual traveler.

More Sick Leave

Warsaw, Poland (AP).—A subcommittee of the Ministry of Social Welfare has ruled that an employe may take sick leave for three months before he would be subject to discharge. A 1928 decree previously provided that a worker could be released after four weeks' illness.

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Natives Swarm to Bright Lights

South Africa Battles Tidal Wave of Slums

Special Correspondent to The Post.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 22.—In the last 10 years Johannesburg's white population has increased 27 per cent; its known Bantu population has increased 56 per cent. In the last two years it is estimated that the city has been gaining native population at the rate of 1000 a month.

Many of them come from Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, often walking 500 miles. They are drawn by the attractions of city life, by the decline of their own areas, by the need to earn lobola or bride-price before they can marry, and by reports of high wages.

The attractions of the Rand are much overrated. The newcomer will have to share a crowded slum room or join one of the notorious squatters' camps; he will have to get a permit to seek work and a pass when he has found it, and he is liable to be arrested if he cannot produce one of these. His wages may be anything from $8 a month for a "raw" native to $24 or $28 or even twice that in exceptional cases; the average "houseboy" or "gardenboy" is comparatively well-off at $12 a month with food and a room in his employer's backyard. He can save money.

It is the uprooted native with a wife and family who becomes a squatter. He cannot "live in" and usually seeks office or industrial employment. There is nowhere for his family to live, so they crowd into the already overcrowded native townships as subtenants, sometimes paying as much as $6 a month to the occupants of a two or three-room house barely large enough for one family.

These sturdy cottages represent South Africa's goal in resettlement of its "squatters." Natives pay $1.50 a month for the two-room dwellings and an irrigated vegetable garden

Another 'Durban'

IT WAS largely among this subtenant class that the squatter movement began. Many of them had been waiting years for houses promised them by the city council. Before the war, the council had begun to lay out Orlando, the main native township southwest of Johannesburg which was to become a modern city of 80,000 inhabitants.

With the wartime restriction of building activity, Orlando grew slowly and the native population grew fast. With its appendages of squatters' camps and additional townships, Orlando may eventually have a population of more than 300,000—a city nearly as big as Durban. It is flowing over highveld country like a stream of lava, eating up farms and small holdings in its course.

And always marching ahead of it is the army of homeless natives. There are said to be 40,000 families still unhoused.

Tired of waiting, they burst the bounds of their shared rooms and trooped out onto the veld to establish their own townships. The most notable was Tobruk, named by some active former servicemen after the Libyan desert fortress, which eventually housed after a fashion nearly 10,000 families.

These camps are formless aggregations of some of the most primitive human shelters ever built. Every kind of improvised material is used, including scrap iron from wrecked motor cars. The shanty towns have no regular streets and the most primitive water supply and sanitation. Among the shacks are many shops of a kind, set up by enterprising natives. Black-market prices are standard. The camp leaders usually collect fees for organizing elementary services, including an unofficial police force and some rough justice.

20 x 20 Sites

THE municipal authorities tried unsuccessfully to eject them and to ban further squatting. Finally the Government had to intervene, and a new area was set aside for legalized and regulated squatting as a temporary measure until enough houses could be built.

The new township, Moroka, is of sacking and scrap shanties laid out in orderly streets on 20x20 foot plots with water and sanitation. It was intended for 10,000 families, but will hold 20,000. Tobruk was compulsorily demolished and the inhabitants moved to Moroka.

Attention was then turned to Alexandria. This township of anything from 50,000 to 80,000 people lies beyond the municipal boundary, just off the road to Pretoria. It is nobody's business, falling outside municipal control, but its whole working population is employed in Johannesburg.

The squatting movement started late there, but soon filled all the public squares and playing fields. Here again the squatters were mainly subtenants, encouraged by the example elsewhere to believe that the authorities would be compelled to make provision for them in the end.

They too are being moved to Moroka, in the face of opposition by their leaders. Soon there will be no squatters, unless Moroka itself can be considered a squatters' camp or unless a new squatting movement arises in defiance of the official prohibition.

A condition of admission to Moroka is that the head of each family must show that he is employed in Johannesburg. Most of them can.

Double 'Taxation'

IT IS costing the municipality nearly $1,600,000 a year to pay its share of the government-subsidized sub-economic native housing, and if and when all who need houses are provided for it is estimated that the cost will be $4,000,000.

The municipality feels it cannot face such an expenditure and that in any case it is ill-equipped to become a building contractor on so vast a scale. The taxpayers, many of whom house their own native employes on their own premises, resent paying large sums to subsidize the housing of industrial and business employes.

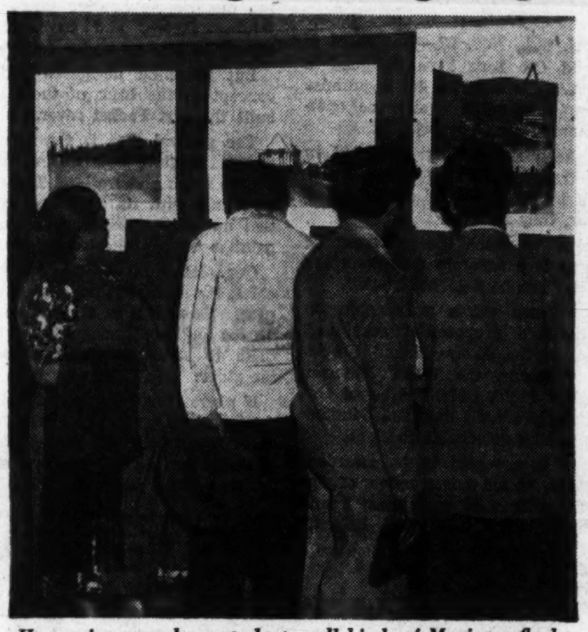
The end is not remotely in sight; for while the municipality builds as fast as it can and the financial argument goes on, the flow of natives to the town continues unchecked. An attempt is now being made to expel all "foreign" natives—those from beyond the Union's borders—but the Union's own native reserves are overpopulated and the great trek goes on.

The financial burden is increased by the reluctance of the building trade unions, representing European artisans, to allow the employment of native builders at less than union wages. The building artisan earns about $1 an hour, which is more than most native occupants of the houses earn in a day.

Fortunately, winter on the Rand, although it can be intensely cold, is dry and sunny, and contrary to all predictions there has been no major outbreak of disease among the squatters. Nevertheless the death rate, chiefly from pneumonia, is high and medical services are hopelessly inadequate. And in the summer it rains; such housing does not keep out rain.

English Is Worth Money

Mexicans Boning Up On Gringo Language



Housewives, ranchers, students—all kinds of Mexicans flock to the Institute's art exhibits as well as to its English classes. This heterogeneous group is admiring a State Department display of 46 photographs made during President Aleman's visit to the United States. The photo on the right was made in Post Square, and you may recognize the District Building and the Commerce Department

By Ruth Mulvey

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—Long before dusk it began, the steady stream of men, women and children converging on the iron gate before Yucatan, numero 63. Some rested on their colorful serapes, spread on the sidewalk; others stood silently through the long July night.

At 9 o'clock on the morning of the 7th, the gates opened for registration in the English language classes of the Mexican American Institute of Cultural Relations.

At the end of the day-long battle, the four policemen on duty presented a united front to institute officials.

"Now," they said with polite determination, "you will write our names. We must learn English."

The institute was conceived three years ago by a group of American residents and Mexican nationals anxious to develop an informational exchange for the two countries. Last year, the State Department's Division of Libraries and Institutes adopted the organization and put it on a full-scale operating basis.

English Is Dinero

ONE of 30 such institutes in as many Latin-American cities, the Mexican-American center is under the direction of Dr. William F. Byess, former University of Tennessee professor. Described in official brochures as an intensive effort to promote understanding by the removal of language barriers, the institute means economic as well as intellectual advancement to the Mexicans.

Command of English has become almost imperative in Mexico because of the peculiar binational financial structure of the country. The language of the gringo is as familiar as Spanish in the trade marts of this country. Small wonder, then, that the portals of the English-teaching institute were stormed and that its waiting list stretches infinitely.

Some 20,000 Latin-American students and 15,000 associate members attend daily grammar and conversation classes at the 30 institutes. There are 2500 at the center here. That number, according to Dr. Byess, represents "only a fraction of the demand."

It would be difficult to find as variegated a student body anywhere in the hemisphere. The only prerequisite is an 18-year age minimum. At least three of the students are over 70.

Nor is there a "typical" student, economically speaking. Mrs. Fernando Casas Aleman, wife of the district governor, is an institute student. So is the Mexican Undersecretary of Agriculture. So is American Secretary Dorsey Fisher's mozo (servant).

Most of the students are clerks, stenographers and salesgirls, but the attendance sheets also list doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professionals. And sitting beside them are street hawkers in their ever-present sombreros.

Films and Folklore

WHILE the majority are concerned with economic improvement, many seek English for social advantage and intellectual stimulation. Because of this the institute is expanding its cultural arts program, and last month a special course in American literature was given by Yale-import Dr. Stanley Williams.

Educational films from the State Department library, art exhibits, concerts and folklore sessions also have been inserted into the institute calender. Next year Dr. Byess plans courses in American history, civilization and literature to be given by visiting lecturers in addition to the 25 American teachers on the staff.

The complete course runs four years, in which time the pupil studies English under eight instructors with eight different accents. This method, it is hoped, will make them at home in any part of the United States.

That hope was realized last month by the wife of a wealthy Mexican shoe manufacturer, who accompanied her husband to a Chicago convention.

"Why," Senora del Castillo marveled, "they speak English in the United States just like we do at the institute."

Partially subsidized by the State Department, the institute derives the balance of its expenses from tuition fees: 40 pesos ($8) for each semester of 4½ months. Even impoverished Mexico considers this a small investment.

The institute has become a clearing house for all kinds of inquiries postmarked on both sides of the border. Prospective tourists seek motor guidance; students want to know what kind of "costumes" are needed for Ivy League life; mothers ask reassurance that their daughters will be "safe" on American campuses. And almost any day's mail brings requests for "a complete description" of Mexican life and culture from American women's clubs.

Poland Has Strained To Put Its Hallmark On Land Beyond Oder

By Larry Allen

POZNAN, POLAND, Nov. 22 (AP).—Poland has staked out her border with Germany along the Oder and Neisse Rivers and says she'll fight anyone who tries to jump her claim.

Poles insist the tentative frontier fixed at Potsdam is final. Russia says so, too. But America and Britain have had a different view and may argue otherwise again at the Big Four Conference of Foreign Ministers meeting next week in London to draft the German peace treaty.

Poles who have resettled on the former German lands are anxious to show the world that what was once German now is purely Polish. The government has concentrated a large part of the nation's energies in resettling and developing the 61,000 square miles of territory gained from Germany in return for giving up 104,000 square miles to Russia in the east.

The government says 5,283,000 Poles have been moved into the former German lands. The government poured the equivalent of 6 million dollars into developing the western lands in the first 18 months after the war. It says the western territories already produce one third of the nation's coal and industrial products.

Rich Land Unworked

BUT the Poles still have a long way to go to put life back into the ghost towns north and northwestward of this throbbing industrial city to Szczecin (Stettin) and far south beyond Wroclaw, once the German industrial city of Breslau.

There are hundreds of war-damaged houses which easily could be made habitable, but the Poles are short on building materials. Rich farmlands lie fallow; a 500-mile automobile tour disclosed only three tractors in operation. There is mile after mile of dangling telephone wires and shattered poles.

German signs have disappeared, but many peasants in the fields still wear tattered green German army coats or trousers.

Poland received 11 million acres of good farmlands. A government report recently said nine million acres had been parceled out to nearly 400,000 Polish families.

While Poland has much to do on the agricultural front in the west, the industrial score sheet looks much brighter.

Lower Silesia is Europe's "second Ruhr." Here almost 10 per cent of the productive capacity of Nazi industry was once concentrated.

The Poles have worked hard to pump out flooded mines, to rebuild chemical and steel plants. The government paints a bright picture of the results.

Coal for Export

IT SAYS the rate of production of coal mines in the western territories indicates an output of 19 million to 20 million tons in 1947—one third of the nation's total.

Steel mills in former Nazi Silesia have a capacity of two million tons of steel annually. Coke production will run to 1,600,000 tons; pig iron, 1,300,000; rolled products, 1,500,000.

In Wroclaw, railway shops are turning out hundreds of railway cars and locomotives. Chemical and metals plants are well ahead of planned production schedules.

Poland is exporting coal to a dozen countries.

To bolster her position at Szczecin, the government has shifted the majority of port reconstruction work to that Oder River hub. Expenditures totaling 60 million dollars are planned in the next several months.

Szczecin's port facilities were 100 per cent destroyed. Today, the port is operating with 20,000 square meters of rebuilt warehouses. The Baltic ports of Gydnia and Gdansk (Danzig) were destroyed 85 and 60 per cent, respectively. Thirty-two thousand square meters of warehouses have been rebuilt in Gdansk and 104,000 in Gydnia.

Last of Millions

POLAND THINKS that her hold on the west will be immeasurably strengthened if the London conference can be told there's not a single German left on Polish territory. The last mass expulsions of Germans to the British and Russian zones of Germany are in full swing.

Polish repatriation authorities estimate there are still 155,000 Germans in the Szczecin and western Pomeranian areas. Probably another 50,000 are scattered in former East Prussia and Lower Silesia.

The total includes 40,000 German prisoners of war. About 30,000 of these have been working in Lower Silesian coal mines and other industries. Another 5000 have worked on Polish farms, and the remainder have been employed in cleaning up and helping to rebuild Warsaw.

The western territories had a prewar population of 8,200,000 Germans, exclusive of the Free City of Danzig. Probably more than half moved westward as the German army retreated. Hundreds of thousands fled into Germany at the end of the war and probably three million have been expelled by the Poles.

Ivan Appleseeds

Moscow (AP).—The Soviet Ministry of Afforestation has announced that it is going to plant two billion trees in central areas of the U.S.S.R. this year. Thirty thousand 15-year-old limes are being sent to Moscow from forest preserves to beautify the capital.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Bright Lights Still Lure

Farm-to-City Trend Now South and West; Urbanites Deploying

By Robert E. Geiger

THAT OLD QUESTION of how to keep 'em down on the farm still hasn't been solved. In fact it's getting tougher all the time.

A study of the growth of metropolitan districts has just been completed by the Census Bureau and the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population. It shows the lure of the big city has attracted the farm boy and girl all through the years.

The depression dimmed but didn't extinguish it. The war increased it. And now the experts say the signs indicate the trend will continue at least into the next decade.

But the cities of the South and West are challenging the older industrial areas. And the proportion of "cliff dwellers" living in big city apartments may decline. People—and industries—appear to be seeking the elbow room of suburbs and adjacent rural areas.

Drawing on South

IN 1900 there were 44 metropolitan areas in the United States with a "central city" containing 100,000 or more population. These contained 25.5 per cent of the population.

By 1940 there were 140 metropolitan areas, and they contained 40 per cent of the population. A study of 34 metropolitan areas last April indicated they contain one-third of the Nation's population.

The Census Bureau-Scripps Foundation report discusses these trends in the South and West:

Only a few metropolitan areas had a 1940 birth rate high enough to maintain their population. They had to draw workers from the rural areas. The South has the largest natural increase of any part of the country.

The South has had a steady increase in its proportion of manufacturing wage earners, from 15.7 per cent in 1917 to 20.4 per cent in 1940. Then, during the war, from July, 1940, to May, 1944, the South received 24.4 per cent of the 14 billion dollars the War Production Board authorized for manufacturing plants and equipment. The cost of plants whose conversion to peacetime industry is "extremely doubtful" is excluded. The West received 12.8 per cent of these expenditures.

And the most startling fact in wartime population studies has been the huge increase in Western population. The three Pacific Coast States gained 3,281,000 people, or an increase of one third. All the other 45 States increased only 3,712,000, or 3 per cent.

The report says:

"By way of a general forecast of the trend of metropolitan growth for the next few years, the following statements seem to be justified:

"1. The rapid growth of metropolitan districts, which was interrupted by the depression of the 1930's, seems likely to be resumed during the next few years.

"2. The growth of metropolitan districts will probably continue to be somewhat more rapid in the South and the West . . .

"3. In the Northeastern and North Central States, the larger metropolitan districts seem likely to hold their proportions both of the total population and of the metropolitan population. In the West these larger metropolitan districts seem likely to increase in relative importance while in the South the smaller metropolitan districts seem likely to gain relatively.

"4. There is nothing in the proportions of expenditures for plant and equipment which would indicate a probable snift in the near future from the pattern described in No. 3 above."

The reports adds:

"There is, of course, nothing inevitable in this Southward and Westward movement of industry. People go where jobs are to be found."

As for the trend toward a decreasing proportion of "cliff dwellers," the experts found that in most metropolitan areas the greatest gain in population has been in "satellite" rural areas. This decentralization appears to be the result of automobile transportation, they say.

By The Associated Press

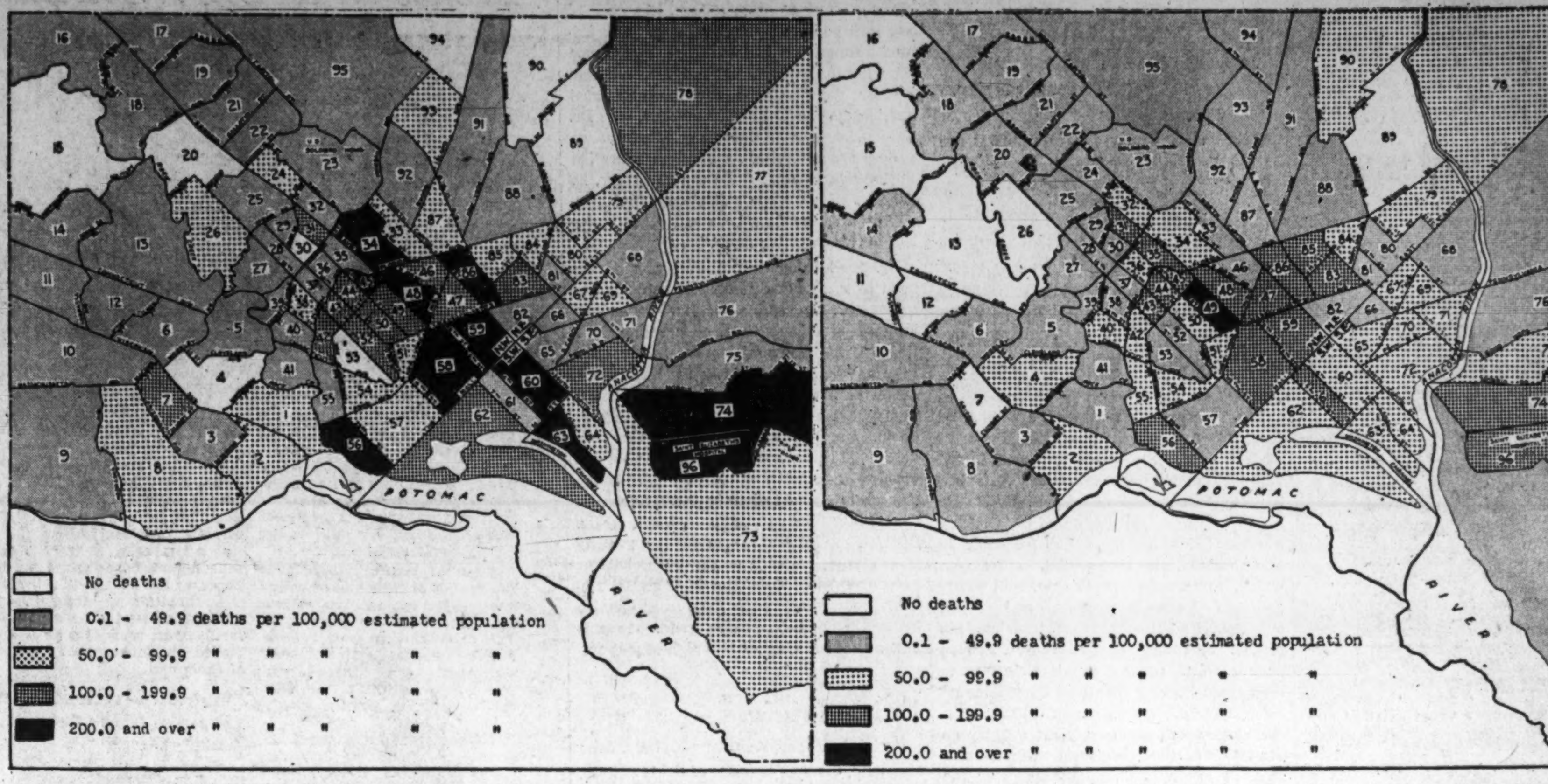
There's No Place Like Swedish Pen

STOCKHOLM (AP). — "Two wonderful months in a Swedish prison. Thank you, Mr. Prosecutor. Let me shake your hand," Finnish citizen Goesta Rosenstroem exclaimed after hearing the verdict in magistrate's court at Karlstad in southwestern Sweden.

The defendant had protested most energetically when the court said it was prepared to release him on probation, saying he preferred a Swedish prison to liberty in Finland.

His offense was accepting 50 crowns of stolen money as a gift.

How the TB Death Rate Dropped Here in Five Years



THESE two maps of the same Washington area, made five years apart, show graphically how the shadow of tuberculosis is lifting from the District.

The lefthand map was made in 1941 and the other one in 1946. The numbered areas into which they are broken are census tracts. They show the death rate for all forms of tuberculosis for those two years, based on figures of the District Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The 1941 map is heavily blotched with black (200 or more deaths per 100,000 population). The only black spot on the 1946 map is No. 49, between 7th and 11th sts., and New York ave. and S st. nw. And even that contains a bright spot. While the number of nonwhite deaths in that heavily Negro-populated section leaped from 18 in 1941 to 29 in 1946, the number of white deaths dropped from 3 to none.

Actually, the number of deaths was greater in 1946 than in 1941, in 40 of the 96 census tracts. But at the same time the death rate actually dropped in some of these areas, because they built up phenomenally through the war and had far more population in 1946.

There were 577 tuberculosis deaths in the District, including Glenn Dale Sanatorium, in 1941, 186 of them white and 381 nonwhite. The total dropped to 525 in 1946—174 white and 351 nonwhite. Numerically, that doesn't appear to be much of an improvement, but the District population increased 30 per cent in that period and the tuberculosis death rate dropped from 87.02 per 100,000 population to 62.3.

For instance, census tract No. 78, the huge segment of northeast Washington at the top right of each map, had 14 deaths in 1941, all nonwhite, and 18 deaths in 1946, one of them white and 17 nonwhite. But the death rate per 100,000 population there decreased from 113.09 to 61.2.

An even more startling example of the effect of population increase on the death rate is No. 74, just north of St. Elizabeths Hospital. Although the number of deaths there increased from 11 in 1941 to 13 in 1946, the death rate dropped from 277.64 to 126. Four of the 1941 victims were white persons; in 1946 all 13 victims were nonwhite.

Then there are such instances as No. 75, on the east bank of the Anacostia River, where the number of deaths quadrupled, from 2 to 8, but the rate rose only from 35.42 to 91.8. A similar case is No. 76, just above it, where the number of deaths more than doubled, from 3 to 7, and the rate increased only from 30.45 to 35.1. In tract No. 64, on the west bank of the Anacostia River below South Capitol st., the number of deaths doubled, from 2 to 4, and the rate advanced only from 75.93 to 80.1.

On the other hand, there are unmitigated instances of defeat in the battle against tuberculosis. In No. 61, the narrow strip of southwest Washington touching the Washington Channel at M st., the number of deaths soared from 2 to 12 over the five years and the death rate kept pace, from 30.16 in 1941 to 159.4 in 1946.

In sparsely populated areas, such as Nos. 90 and 94 in northeast Washington, a very few deaths can darken the map. Both sectors retrogressed from white in 1941 to light and heavy dots in 1946. There were no deaths in either, of course, in 1941, but in 1946 there were only two deaths in No. 90 and three in No. 94. Yet their respective death rates were 83.1 and 49.6.

The maps were prepared by the department of research and statistics of the Council of Social Agencies.

March of Science

Emotions Are 'Roots' Of Many Toothaches

By Alton Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP).—Dentists must pay attention to a patient's emotions and personality problems as well as his teeth, says Dr. Edward Weiss, professor of clinical medicine at Temple University Medical School.

Teeth "cannot be divorced from personality," and there often are striking connections between teeth and emotional problems, he told the First District Dental Society here.

Dr. Weiss is director of research in psychosomatic medicine—dealing with the influence of emotions on health—for the National Committee of Mental Hygiene. The human mouth, he said, is psychologically very important, being directly or symbolically related to the major human instincts and passions.

Dentists and surgeons should try to diagnose emotional conflicts which may be causing symptoms of disease, he said. Operations or tooth extractions often may be unnecessary, or troubles may arise after necessary ones, he declared.

"If we could pile together the teeth and tonsils that have been unnecessarily removed from patients with illnesses of emotional origin, we would have an imposing monument to an era of overcredulity in regard to a significant American contribution to medicine—the theory of focal infection.

"Many pains about the head, face, and neck are wrongly assumed to be due to dental pathosis. Teeth are extracted or sinuses operated upon when a careful analysis of the pain would show that nontypical neuralgia due to 'focal conflict' rather than 'focal infection' is present. A study of the life situation rather than a search for 'foci of infection,' is the proper approach."

Some psychoneurotic persons, he continued, may insist upon having teeth, tonsils or appendix removed because in self-diagnosis they blame them as centers of infection, or have guilt feelings and derive satisfaction from the surgery.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

ABOUT 25 million Americans have chronic diseases, and some seven million are partially or completely incapacitated, says a statement by the American Public Welfare Association, American Medical Association, American Hospital Association and American Public Health Association. The crippling diseases are heart disease, mental illness, diabetes and cancer.

* * * *

University of Wisconsin biochemists are using mustard gas in experiments seeking to produce better breeds of corn and better or more penicillin. Exposure to the gas can produce mutations in corn seeds, and some of these may lead to an improved strain. Mustard gas is being used in penicillin research in efforts to find penicillin spores that may give higher or more potent yields.

* * * *

High-frequency radar or radio waves in a few seconds can destroy bacteria that cause food to spoil. If a way can be found to make radar heating uniform throughout a container of food, this method of sterilizing food will be almost ideal, Dr. Frank J. Yourga, chief food technologist of the Hartford-Empire Co., Hartford, Conn., told an American Chemical Society meeting. Radar heating, he added, eliminates "at least half of the damaging overexposure" of sterilizing canned foods by immersing cans in steam or hot water.

* * * *

New synthetic detergents will bring cleaner streets for American cities, Dr. Lawrence H. Flett of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., New York, told an American Chemical Society meeting. They are so powerful that five pounds can wash a mile of highway, he said. The chemicals are so mild, he added, that they can be used in food or a baby's bath.

The Washington Post Poll Reports

A Year's Review of D. C. Opinion

By Jane A. Shepherd

THIS is a sort of family portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Metropolitan Washington—and of Miss Washington, who probably works for the Government and shares a Fairlington apartment with a lawyer's secretary, and of young Mr. Washington, who rooms on Euclid st. and tunes up balky engines in a garage.

The portrait was made through the lens of The Washington Post Poll, and it was a time exposure, covering the past year.

Every Monday morning for two years, The Washington Post Poll has told you what Greater Washington was thinking on some topical question, great or small. Twelve months ago we gave you a first-year review. Since that somehow distant date the camera angle has changed many times, with the course of events, and for some of the old angles it was necessary to correct the focus.

Bulging Budgets

THE cost of living advanced with the year, and naturally showed up more and more sharply in Washington thinking. In January, 80 per cent of Washingtonians said they were having a harder time making ends meet and the majority estimated that a young couple needed $60 a week for subsistence. By October, the average Washington housewife was spending $21 a week just to spread her table, not counting the restaurant meals eaten by many families.

In October, also, 67 per cent of Washingtonians were eating less meat, 31 per cent had substituted margarine for butter and 10 per cent were cutting down on eggs. The housewife was serving more seasonable vegetables, fish, chicken, macaroni, spaghetti, grits and rice. And 42 per cent were ready to return to food price controls.

Washington has felt keenly on foreign policy throughout the two years of The Washington Post Poll, and the successive enunciation of the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan have sharpened its thinking tremendously since early spring.

When President Truman, in March, declared for aid to Greece and Turkey, 58 per cent of Washingtonians backed him up, even though some believed the program might lead to war with Russia. Along the same line, 43 per cent thought the United States should act to halt Soviet expansion and 36 per cent said we should take an active part in halting the spread of communism in Europe.

If no one's at home when they call the first time, The Washington Post Poll's interviewers go back again and again until they get an answer. So this canvasser returned at night, and found the young lady of the house doing the dishes

Willing to Ration

RUSSIA was also a big factor in Washington's overwhelming willingness to help Europe get back on its feet. The majority on that point was three out of four, and one in two believed that the needy countries would fall to communism or to Russia itself if the United States didn't help. More than half were willing to resume rationing and cut down on food and goods purchases to send aid abroad.

Perhaps reflecting their foreign policy viewpoint, three out of four Washingtonians favored compulsory military training for all young men between 17 and 21.

A brand new topic this year was the loyalty investigation of Federal employes, and it was of prime interest here, where about two out of every five workers draw Government checks. Sixty-eight per cent of Washingtonians believed Communists should be banned from Government jobs, but only 36 per cent considered Communists generally as very dangerous to the country and 19 per cent dismissed them as harmless.

Less than one in three wanted Communist Party membership to be made a criminal offense, most of the opponents expressing the belief that this would be a violation of civil rights.

On purely local questions, 89 per cent of District residents and 83 per cent in nearby Maryland favored salary increases for teachers. The raises went through. A District majority favored daylight saving time. And got it. The Washington Post Poll on the subject, incidentally, was introduced as testimony at the congressional hearings. By the end of summer, three out of four said they had enjoyed the extra hour of daylight and two out of three wanted it again next year.

Covers Suburbs, Too

THE TERM "Washingtonians" has been used loosely in most of the foregoing recapitulation to cover residents of the District and its suburbs. Each Monday poll is based on between 600 and 700 interviews scientifically spotted over nearly 400 city blocks in the District, Alexandria and Arlington County, Va., and adjacent parts of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md.

Unlike most opinion surveys, The Washington Post Poll uses a method of random area sampling similar to that developed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Census Bureau. It has been found to be better than 98 per cent accurate in predicting verifiable statistics about Washington, such as the number of residential telephones and the number of private automobiles.

The staff of The Washington Post Poll includes three expert consultants, two psychologists who plan the surveys, design the questionnaires and analyze the results, four full-time interviewers and 30 to 50 part-time interviewers. The interviewers are sent to specific addresses, they make up to three calls at different times of the day and evening to find someone at home and there is a subsequent check-up on whether they carried out instructions.

Each weekly questionnaire is tested on a small sample of people before it is used, to guard against biased or ambigious wording and to make sure that the public fully understands the import of the canvass. The poll topics are suggested by many sources—members of Congress, Government agencies, the District Commissioners, citizens' and other groups and even private individuals.

Cambridge Notion Jolts Classicists

Cambridge, England (AP).—An educational precept venerated for ages has been jolted in the classic atmosphere of Cambridge University, by a suggestion that Latin and Greek are not necessary for the pursuit of certain university courses.

A small and iconoclastic committee of the council of the university senate dropped the suggestion tentatively, and hedged it with restrictions.

In some quarters it was called the beginning of a move to abolish a knowledge of Latin and Greek as entrance requirements. But a university official explained hastily:

"The matter is only in the exploratory stage."

Scenes of Old Sod Delight N. Y. Irish

New York (U.P.).—The Rev. Dan Gleason with his movies of County Monaghan in Ireland is one of the most popular men around New York today.

When Father Gleason went back on vacation to the county where he spent his childhood, he took along a movie camera and rolled off 2000 feet of film of the scenes that were dear to him. He and his movies are in great demand among the Irish of New York.

Sometimes, during the one hour and 45 minute program, a Monaghan County man in the audience, long from the old country—will shout:

"Hey, look, there's Mashone Gilhooley—diggin' potatoes."

Father Gleason explained that he turned the camera on any scene or any person who seemed interesting to him, and at nearly every showing someone recognizes friends or relatives.

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Six months.. 9.00	Six months.. 3.90	Six months.. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month.. 1.50	One month... .65	One month... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

4 B Sunday, November 23, 1947 **

Lagging Chest

The 1947 Community Chest drive is suffering from the multiplicity of other demands on people's purses. As of Friday only 60 per cent of the Chest's $3,900,000 goal had been raised. This is alarming inasmuch as the sights this year purposely were set lower than what the Chest agencies really need in order to avoid a repetition of last year's extended campaign, which still did not achieve its purpose. This time there is no margin for failure. It is imperative that the 1947 goal be reached in full if there is not to be deterioration and possible disintegration of vital community services. Whether the lag so far is due to insufficient hustle and follow-up by Chest solicitors or to a general apathy, it is essential that each citizen of Washington and vicinity now recognize his individual responsibility.

It would be a sad perversion of values, for example, if the very proper solicitude for the needs of Europe should lead to ignoring the needs that are closest to home. One may easily criticize certain facets of the Chest's operations or find fault with one or another of the 125 agencies that receive Chest funds. Whatever the validity of individual objections, all of them, it seems to us, miss the main point: What would happen if the drive should fail? The effect inevitably would be to throw many cases now helped by private welfare agencies onto the already overburdened rolls of public relief. For the families affected this would mean utter despair—despair with profound social consequences such as increased disease and a higher crime rate. Nor would this be the only effect. If the Chest were to fail, in all probability many of the 125 agencies would be forced to make separate appeals for funds. The result would be not only more demands on the individual citizen, but less efficient utilization of the money contributed. There is still time to make sure that no such misfortune will be inflicted on the community.

Dismantlement

Senator Bridges' inopportune condemnation of the plan for dismantling a selected list of German plants has been followed by similar violent condemnations of the program. If it can be proved that any of the listed plants marked either for destruction or for transportation to Germany's former enemies are not suited for the production of arms and munitions and can be effectively used to build up German industry as contemplated under the revised level-of-industry plan, the objections are well taken. But the burden of proof rests upon the critics. Certainly complaints from German sources must be heavily discounted, since it is but natural that the Germans should resent and, to the extent possible, resist the dismantling of industrial plants that, they hope, will one day contribute to restoration of Germany's industrial power.

It is, of course, true that German labor [illegible] transport facilities, pitifully inadequate [illegible] moment, will to a limited extent have to be diverted from the work of increasing current German output to speed dismantlement. Critics seem to forget, however, that the primary aim of the program is to prevent the remilitarization of Germany. If that aim is to be realized, dismantling must proceed. And it is to be presumed, in the absence of convincing evidence to the contrary, that the latest revised list of plants scheduled for destruction or transportation is the result of a carefully selective process, designed to do a minimum amount of harm to Germany and to provide much-needed capital equipment in the form of reparations for other European countries. Finally, regardless of the opinions one may hold about the efficacy of selective dismantling as insurance against a revival of a militaristic Germany, the British and American forces in the occupation zones are carrying out pledges made at Potsdam and later incorporated in the Paris pact of 1945.

The gains to the countries receiving German equipment will constitute offsets to the potential losses suffered by Germany. If, as stated, the plants scheduled for reparations payments are either on the list of forbidden industries or represent surplus capacity that the Germans will not need for many years under the revised level-of-industry plan, dismantling will result in a gain rather than a loss of output for the European economy as a whole. Only experts with access to all the relevant data are in a position to judge whether the actual program meets these tests of reasonableness.

Our Task: ERP

Every man his own Marshall Plan: this is the new slogan of CARE. The supplement on the European Recovery Program (as the Marshall Plan is now called) which is part of today's issue is *The Washington Post's* way of complying with that slogan. The basic principle of the plan seems to be generally accepted. The fact that no alternative has been suggested as the key to our peace policy while our cold war with the Soviet Union is raging is the best tribute to ERP. The debate, which will begin with the President's submission of a bill next week, will largely turn on administration.

In this respect we must keep ever in mind the great concept pervading Mr. Marshall's June 5 offer. He bespoke "a coordinated approach to Europe's problems." He had in mind "a cure and not a palliative." He aimed at the establishment of "a working economy" for Europe. The concept, in other words, is continental, a concept which, for want of leadership, still exists only in Europe's dreams, and which only American leadership can translate into reality. Secretary Marshall himself strayed from his own concept in his statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on November 10. He suggested bilateral arrangements with each recipient country on the terms of the "reciprocal undertaking." This, in our opinion, might endanger the seedling of European unity which already has been achieved through the setting up of the 16-nation body in Paris. It seems to us that all our initiative should be directed to the development of that unity.

To that end the Administration should persuade the 16 nations to arm the Paris group with powers giving it the right to determine investment priorities and to allocate American supplies to Europe—a sort of peace production board. The suggestion of treaties with the separate governments would negate the Marshall concept of a working economy of Europe. If it meant doing ERP business with the separate governments, the plan would degenerate into Operation Rathole, or a permanent American relief system. That is why this country must maintain its initiative—why it must show the "vision and courage" for which Senator Vandenberg pleaded after the Marshall speech. To prime the pump of European leadership is the way to prime the pump of European recovery. And the job belongs to American leadership.

Our initiative is likewise required on the problem of relating Germany to the Marshall Plan. France balks at the restoration of Germany. Bizonia, or the joint Anglo-American zone in Germany, sat on the sidelines in Paris. It must be among the participants in ERP—for the sake of European revival. Western Germany, meaning the Ruhr, is the hub, the powerhouse, of industrial Europe. But for its enforced stagnation, Marshall aid might not be necessary, and no success is possible for ERP unless, in Mr. Hoover's words, the decision is made to "abolish the inhibitions to the productivity" of the Ruhr, subject to the present scheme of dismantlement of its bloated superstructure.

The French fear derives from Germany as well as Russia. It lies in their race memory, and no purpose is served to say, as Mr. Marshall has, that it comes from Soviet propaganda. The French should be reminded, as Mr. Reynaud has reminded his countrymen, that militarism cannot revive on ingots of steel without the manufacturing apparatus. How can we help? By taking the administration of Germany out of our military hands and giving it to the State Department. Otherwise the military would have priority over Marshall Plan recipients in taking German production for German use. The Sixteen are the more likely to become the nucleus of Europe if they are relieved of such a corroding fear.

The Marshall Plan is, in truth, Operation Survival. For, if the Russian Bear sweeps over Europe, if it succeeds in realizing Moscow's expressed determination through Zhdanov to "make every effort to prevent this plan from being realized," then we shall have to arm the entire Nation for an inevitable clash. We shall not talk of availabilities then, any more than we did after Pearl Harbor. This is an operation the cost of which must be reckoned not in what we can afford to do but in what we cannot afford to do. If we succeed, as we must, recovery in western Europe will act as a magnet to eastern Europe, and the unity of all Europe will be on the way of achievement. And Moscow? In our view the Soviet Union infallibly would be bound to quit conflict and embrace cooperation, to resign domination for collaboration. For she could not afford to be left out in the cold. This is crystal clear to the men in the Kremlin. They are counting upon the cardinal error of tyrants, viz, the thesis that leadership is impossible to achieve in a democracy. We must see once again that their global gamble fails.

High School Training

Many people in the United States have long held to the idea not only that every youth is entitled to higher education but that he ought, as a matter of course, to seek it. One result of this is that our colleges are crowded with young men and women who might be a good deal better off at vocational schools or getting on-the-job training while earning a living. And an even more serious result is that our high schools have been so devoted to preparing students for college that they have done little about preparing these students for life. This latter point was brought out with great effectiveness by Dr. John W. Studebaker, Federal commissioner of education, in announcing on Thursday establishment of a nine-member commission on life adjustment education for youth to plan a revision of our high school curricula.

Only 20 per cent of our high school students actually go on to college. Another 20 per cent go to vocational schools. The balance—amounting in round figures to some four million youngsters—are interested in neither the academic nor the vocational curriculum and, in consequence, as Dr. Studebaker put it, "too many of our young people are receiving an obsolete education in the high schools." We can no longer, he declared, ignore the "dangerous irresponsibility of permitting boys and girls to pursue the white-collar myth."

Dr. Studebaker talked in terms of the need to teach bread-and-butter subjects and mentioned, as example, job-hunting, budgeting, use of leisure time, civic responsibilities. These are subjects in which young people, whether they go in for higher education or not, need training; and it is unlikely that they can get it adequately at home. Our high schools have been notably deficient in preparing young people for the problems and duties of citizenship, although one would expect this to be the very core of any democratic curriculum. Here in the District, to pick what is no doubt a particularly glaring example, no course in civics or government is required of high school students, or even offered to them as an elective before they reach the ninth grade. It seems that an overhauling of our high school system is decidedly past due.

Epithalamium

Certainly, nobody can deny that Mr. John Masefield, the poet laureate of Great Britain, is a conscientious man. The job of a laureate, as no doubt you know, is to produce a bit of stirring verse whenever the public interest seems to demand it. Apparently, it is left to the incumbent to determine what constitutes an important public event. For example, the late Robert Bridges, who was poet laureate throughout the Great War of 1914-18, found very little in the history of those years that was worth the notice of his muse. On one occasion, indeed, it was proposed in Parliament that the original annual grant of a sack of Canary wine, allotted by Edward III to Chaucer, be restored to Mr. Bridges in the hope that it might help him to work up some patriotic enthusiasm.

But possibly Mr. Bridges was a bit discouraged by the example of his predecessor. Mr. Alfred Austin had deemed it his duty to write verses whether his muse was in a mood to cooperate or not. Thus, on the occasion of the fatal illness of King Edward VII, Austin produced what is probably the worst couplet in all the English language.

> Swift o'er the wires, the 'lectric message came:
> "The King he is no better; the King is much the same."

It is possible that Mr. Bridges kept a copy of that couplet on his writing table, that he examined it carefully every time he thought of dashing off a piece about the Durbar at Delhi or the third reading of Mr. Asquith's home-rule bill, and that he decided instead to use the time polishing up his *Testament of Beauty*.

Mr. Masefield, however, seems to belong to the school of Dryden, Tennyson and Austin. He worked the official muse overtime during the recent war and often with happy result. He was really entitled, it seems to us, to a bit of rest; but some weeks ago, as the date of the wedding of the Princess Elizabeth to Philip Mountbatten approached, he felt obliged to write a sort of ode about it. It was scarcely up to the mark of Dryden, who set both the custom and the standard in these matters, but it was good enough in its way and had curious echoes of Kipling and Shakespeare in it.

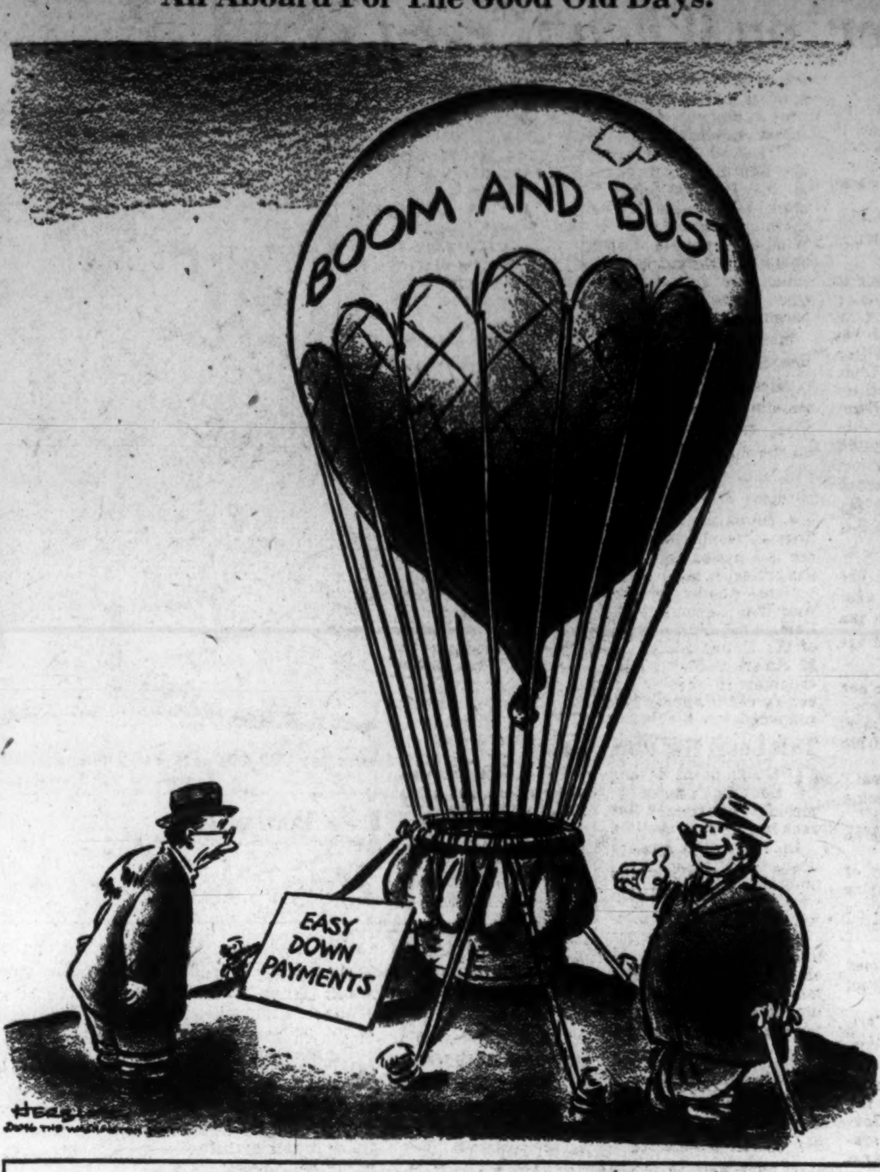
Mr. Masefield, in our opinion, should have been satisfied to let it go at that. But he also considered it his duty to produce a poem for the wedding day itself. It resembled the sort of thing that newspaper editors are constrained to write for publication on Christmas Day, a kind of judicious mixture of the spiritual and secular. Mr. Masefield carried it off pretty well for about four of his five stanzas. He recalled the emotions aroused by royal weddings of other days, but thought that this time the emotions of his countrymen were all the stronger because of the dark days that had come upon them. He reflected how fortunate it was that the English have something like the crown—"something fair, something divinely bright for men to bless"—to keep them from sinking into despair. But in the last stanza, as it seems to us, Mr. Masefield's muse collapsed from sheer fatigue:

> To such a Crown all broken spirits turn;
> And we, who see this young face passing by,
> See her as a symbol of a Power Eterne,
> And pray that Heaven bless Her till she die.

The sentiment, if not the poetry might have pleased old Tom Hobbes and Archbishop Laud and perhaps Bishop Bossuet. But there must have been at least a mild convulsion in the graves of John Locke, Edmund Burke and the late W. E. Gladstone. Still, we suppose, the notion of singing a happy couple to the *thalamos*, or bridal chamber, with a bit of political theory is quite appropriate to this age when politics has somehow invaded every phase of life. If there were a poet laureate at Moscow, for example, we could imagine him celebrating the nuptials of a member of the Politburo in some such terms as these:

> Now softly draw the curtains of propriety,
> This blissful bed from profane gaze to hide,
> Leaving to dreams of the classless society
> Brave Comrade Stinkov and his eager bride.

"All Aboard For The Good Old Days!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

No Aid For China

I congratulate Mr. T. A. Hamilton for his letter in *The Washington Post* of November 18, entitled "No Aid for Chiang Kai-shek." He states well what has become obvious to all who examine the matter objectively and assess the facts accordingly.

Communism in China is the resort of desperate people, a mass effort at self-preservation in the face of uncontrolled tyranny, civil corruption, and a deterioration in living standards which would inspire revolt anywhere.

It is to be noted that those who want to help the Chinese dictator, avoid or gloss over the insurmountable obstacle to effective aid. Books and articles galore have been written by authorities providing incontestable proof that the so-called "central government" is the implacable enemy of essential reforms, of any large-scale program with sufficient incentive to enlist the wholehearted aid of the people, a common-sense plan which would make China an efficient, self-supporting democratic nation.

I, for one, am firmly opposed to pouring American resources into the pockets of cynical Chinese officials, landlords and bankers.

To help Europe to get on its feet is one thing, to become involved in Asia is something else. To subsidize the whole non-Communist world is to dangerously weaken America and pauperize our people. It cannot but produce domestic crises that will invite the same remedy we abhor and deplore elsewhere, namely, a dictatorship of the right or the left.

On the other hand, the health, the strength, and vigor of the economies and policies of our own hemisphere must form the foundation of our continued existence, if not the foundation of future civilization. This, in my opinion, is the investment we need to make on a scale not heretofore considered.

ARTHUR W. ERICKSON.
Kensington, Md.

Marshall Plan Details

What are the details of the Marshall Plan? I thought that I was going to find out last Friday night. All week long a notice stood out on our bulletin board "All students are invited to attend an open forum on the Marshall Plan. A guest from the State Department will go into detail on the plan and answer all questions."

All I can say is that it was a big build up for a big let down. If this was part of the program that the State Department is setting forth to acquaint the public with the Marshall Plan, it had better revise it or the program will surely fail. The representative from the State Department said absolutely nothing beyond the obvious features of the program. One can pick up the daily newspaper and learn as much, if not more.

JOHN J. MORRIS,
Student, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.
Washington.

Taft On Prices

No sooner did President Truman deliver his message to Congress, than Senator Taft endeavored to criticize, belittle and find fault with his cry that Truman's message "means the end of economic freedom."

It certainly looks as if Senator Taft is against any plan put forth by President Truman to bring prices down to within reach of the average man's pay check. I am of the opinion that Senator Taft doesn't care about the high prices which have been and still are milking the general public dry.

WILLIAM J. BROWN.
Highspire, Pa.

German States

The main error in our thinking about the German dilemma centers in the word "Germany." If we start thinking in terms of the "Germanies," that is separate, totally independent and sovereign German states, we will be well on the way to the solution of our problem. The historic, natural "state" divisions can then be easily fitted into the European economic unity as envisioned under the Marshall Plan. (The Ruhr, being in a special category, could have an international status under control of the whole European community.)

Even a loose German confederation is not advisable, as some of the German states may have a greater economic or cultural affinity to other European countries than to some other German state. Dividing Germany into independent states would eliminate the threat that the German Reich or even a confederation, with its great power potentials, poses to the rest of Europe. Also the dominance of "Germany" in the new European economy would be eliminated.

We could then safely permit the German people the dignity to manage their own affairs and prosper to the full extent of their natural abilities. No one would need fear them any more than a strong, prosperous Belgium is feared, since they would have lost the power to do harm.

It is of vital importance that we sign the peace treaties with the separate independent German states and incorporate in them specific, clear and accurate restrictions against any attempt at anschluss and make definite provisions to guarantee the permanent enforcement of these restrictions. Thus, the German people will be relieved of the artificial and disastrous unity of the German Reich, which only led them to wars and destruction, and be in a position to attain the far greater, more natural and constructive unity of the European community.

LILLIAN C. PETERSEN.
Washington.

Use For "New Look"

Rumor has it that the "new look" was originally designed solely for women in their forties or older, most of whom had everything to gain by pulling their skirts down. There were many women under 40 who found the new look a most welcome covering for unsightly legs. Surely no one has any valid objections to discreet women hiding bulging calfs, varicose veins, pipe stems . . . or even fat ankles.

Naturally, most of us girls don't like to admit we're over 40 or that our legs aren't fit to be seen . . . so we take the more subtle way and insist that we're wearing the new length simply because its the "new look."

Therefore, it grieves me to have our American men frown on the new length. They should realize that the girls (be they 15 or 50) who are wearing the new length are doing so, not to deprive them of a view of shapely legs, but to spare them the sight of ugly ones. Women dress for men. The girls who have nothing to hide will keep wearing shorter skirts. The rest of us, who wouldn't be caught daid in a bathing suit, will keep campaigning!

JEAN McDOWELL.
Falls Church, Va.

Teacher Retirement

Some recommendations contained in the Auchincloss report are excellent, but others are not so good. For instance, the suggestion that District public school teachers lose their independent retirement status and be merged with Federal employes under the same system is very bad.

Federal employes now have 5 per cent of their pay deducted, to pay for retirement annuities. The teachers also pay 5 per cent for retirement. At the next session of Congress, however, a bill boosting the deduction from the salaries of Government employes to 6 per cent may pass.

If this bill passes and the Auchincloss report is subsequently adopted in toto, then teachers might be subject to the 6 per cent deduction and other provisions of the new Federal retirement act. This is not what the teachers want. Their retirement system should remain separate, as it is now and as the system for policemen and firemen would still be, if the Auchincloss report, in its present form, should become law.

DON B. GOODLOE.
Legislative Chairman, Local 27.
American Federation of Teachers.
Washington.

Mischief On Margarine

The cost of living pinch has caused increasing criticism of late about the unfairness of the commodity tax of 10 cents a pound on colored margarine, imposed by the iniquitous Federal Oleomargarine Act, which irate housewives are urging Congress to repeal.

Little or nothing has been said of the additional taxes and penalties the law imposes on margarine manufacturers and dealers who don't watch their legal steps in handling this TNT product. Margarine, according to the statute, may be sold, for instance, only at a fixed place of business, and a special or occupational tax has been paid to sell it.

A salesman driving a truck on his route for a margarine manufacturer or dealer must familiarize himself with the many rulings and regulations regarding the sale of the product. Let a salesman delivering margarine for a bona fide or registered manufacturer or dealer accommodate a customer with a pound more than called for in a standing order and his employer becomes liable to an additional tax as a retail dealer and to a penalty of $1000.

Rolling grocery stores, which are so popular in some communities, simply cannot handle margarine because of the fixed place of business rule, unless the driver of the truck first telephones each order from his route to the store's place of business, and the order is there billed to the customer before delivery of the goods. If this is not done it is regarded as peddling and liability to tax and penalties is incurred at each place of delivery.

A place of storage is regarded as tax exempt, according to a revised statute, yet a rolling store or dealer's truck cannot move from the garage where it is kept with any more margarine than there are orders for, or the margarine is likely to be seized for forfeiture, if revenue agents get wind of it. The distinction between a mobile and immobile store is untenable since a rolling store, like a store upon premises having a street number, must carry or store in the shop or upon the vehicle surplus supplies to replenish exhausted stocks.

If the devil had drafted the oleo act it couldn't have been a more effective michief maker than it is. Its victims are legion: the honest and unsuspecting businessman who fails to grasp the mystifying provisions of the law; the burdened housewife who resents the extra kitchen chore of coloring margarine for table use in her home. Isn't it time something was done about it?

RALPH OWEN.
Washington.

Soviet Role At London

By Andre Visson

The German Stakes

"IS YOUR trip really necessary?" The striking question from forgotten wartime posters cropped up this week when Secretary Marshall and his aides were making ready to leave their airy offices in the new, streamlined State Department quarters for the irritating, wasteful, and frustrating sessions of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in cold and foggy London. Without hesitating, the American policy-makers answered: "Yes, it is!"

They do not expect to make any progress in London toward the settlement of the difficult German problem. But they feel they must be there to fend off the blows which the infuriated Mr. Molotov is expected to strike on the German sector of western Europe against the slow but confident advance of the Marshall Plan.

The great battle against the Marshall Plan which is now raging in western Europe is being fought by the Soviets in three main sectors—Germany, Italy and France.

In Italy and France the Soviets are using their foreign Communist outposts. In Germany they have to fight the battle themselves. This increases the importance of the German sector, and imposes on them a certain amount of circumspection. In France and Italy they can instruct their foreign puppets to make use of strikes and riots. In Germany, where their own responsibility and prestige are directly engaged, they must resort to diplomatic tricks.

In France and Italy they do not hesitate to sacrifice the long-range interests of the French and Italian Communist Parties to achieve immediate Soviet objectives. They have, indeed, always considered all foreign Communists as expendable. But they cannot afford to take such risks in Germany. There, they cannot afford to fail.

WHAT, THEN, is going to be their strategy in London? There are practically no leaks—unless planted ones—in Moscow. But a careful study of the Soviet press and radio permits us to make certain predictions.

It is almost certain that Mr. Molotov will present himself in London disguised as Germany's best friend. He will insist on the defense of German political and economic independence. He will defend the Germans against the "colonization regime" in the American and British zones. The accusation that Anglo-American capital intends to "colonize" western Germany is indeed a favorite topic of Soviet propaganda.

In their Communist zeal the Soviet propagandists are impervious to ridicule. Thus the Berlin correspondent of *Pravda* becomes the defender of the poor German industrialists in Bizonia, exploited and ruined by their wicked American and British trade rivals. He tells, with horrified indignation, how the maker of the famous toilet water in the city of Cologne was ordered by a British officer—in whom the German recognized his London competitor—to hand over the secret formula for the production of his product eau-de-cologne.

The British are further accused of buying up for a song a haberdashery factory in the Rhineland; of closing competitive factories; of paying 3500 marks for machines for manufacturing radio cabinets which cost the Germans 25,000 marks; of taking over rayon factories in Cologne, and even of exporting German grain mills in order to force the poor Germans to import the more costly flour instead of the much cheaper grain.

As for Americans, they are accused of transforming the city of Ruesselsheim, with its Opel motor works, into a German Detroit, and of making a secret agreement for the expansion of the Ford plants in Cologne by the alleged acquisition of a large plot for a few devaluated marks.

Other Soviet propagandists, who have been permitted by our military authorities to visit Bizonia, describe it as "Bizonesia," to suggest the colonial regimes of Indonesia or Polynesia.

SHOULD MOLOTOV present himself in London as the "defender" of German economic unification, our delegates will have no difficulty in recalling to him that we have always advocated this economic unification, provided it is accompanied by an indispensable minimum of political federalization. We will also have no difficulty in juxtaposing the alleged "colonization" in our zone with the innumerable and unfortunately, authentic misdeeds of communization in the Soviet zone.

According to persistent rumors which have been circulating during the last few weeks, Molotov may also propose in London the complete evacuation of Germany by all occupying forces. These rumors are not given much credence by our policymakers. They believe that such a proposal would involve much greater danger for the Russians than for us. And they do not think that Stalin would be willing to take any great risk right now. But should Molotov come out with such a proposal in London, our delegates will refer him to the appropriate sections of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements, concerning the evacuation of Germany. As soon as the conditions stipulated in these agreements are fulfilled, we will be the first to insist on the evacuation of Germany.

Finally, Mr. Molotov, in his pro-German campaign, may insist on inviting the German representatives to London for a hearing. This will also not come as a surprise to our delegation. But Mr. Molotov on his part may be surprised to discover that our delegation will not be reduced to strictly defensive strategy. Having started the great peace offensive of the Marshall Plan, it intends to carry it forward in London.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Federal 'Corner' on Wheat Urged

By Drew Pearson

A BOLD PROPOSAL that the Government act swiftly to halt runaway prices by seizing control of the Nation's wheat was made in a closed-door session of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report the other day by Senator Arthur Watkins of Utah.

Senator Watkins, hitherto considered a Senate wallflower and GOP yes-man, demanded outright control of wheat, "lock stock and barrell."

Chairman Robert Taft had called the meeting to hear the reports of three subcommittees conducting separate price surveys across the country. Conscientious Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont was the only subchairman ready with a formal written report. Representative George Bender of Ohio, Midwestern chairman, offered a hasty one-man report, but it was vetoed by Taft until Bender got the approval of his subcommittee. The other subcommittee chairman, Watkins of Utah, reported orally.

In a drab, monotonous voice, Watkins warned that America was not keeping her own bread bin stocked with enough wheat to stave off a possible emergency at home. This margin of supplies, he argued, was keeping the cost of wheat high. The only solution, said the Senator, who has voted consistently against Government controls, is to let the Government buy up the entire wheat crop and apportion it.

Republicans were thunderstruck. Not since George Norris had they heard such "economic heresy" from one of their own members. Suave, corpulent, Jesse Wolcott, Representative from Michigan, was the first to protest.

"This would be complete communism in wheat," he exploded. "Every farmer would have to come to the Government to get wheat back for seed."

"The Government did it in wool," countered Watkins.

"Oh, no," broke in Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, a Democrat, who quarreled with Watkins during their Western price hearing. "Forty to 50 per cent of our wool production is now being bought by private enterprise."

Pennsylvania's Senator Francis Meyers explained that the Government may have bought up all wool during the war, but it was not compulsory.

"Under the wool program," he pointed out, "private buyers were never excluded from the market."

Watkins, however, stood by his guns.

Note—Meanwhile, President Truman has been advised by M. W. Thatcher, in charge of the Farmers Union Grain Cooperative, that the Government should reenact the wheat certificate system. Something drastic, Thatcher warned, must be done about wheat.

Next Un-American Probe

THE House Committee on Un-American Activities has new fuel for kindling headlines now that the Hollywood flareup has flickered out. Next on the committee blacklist is the Immigration Service, which will be charged with admitting Communists, criminals and former Nazis into this country. Lining up the sensational details is Representative John McDowell, Pennsylvania Republican.

McDowell has been prying along the Mexican and Canadian borders, running down clews as far as the Panama Canal. His first report, made orally to Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, said that the biggest border leak is at the Canadian port of Windsor, opposite Detroit. Undesirables crash boldly into the country, using legal visiting permits which the immigration authorities issue laxly. Once in the country, the visitors can renew their permits indefinitely.

McDowell claimed that he had positive information that immigrants with Communist, Nazi and criminal records were "pouring into this country," sometimes with official help from Government bigwigs. He cited one example of Communists passing through Windsor in busloads to steal an election of the Croatian Fraternal Union in Detroit, swinging it to Tito sympathizers.

A public probe into this scandal, McDowell told Thomas, would dispel complaints that the committee is lopsided to the right, since the list of undesirables includes a fair share of former Nazis.

Note—Another project which the Un-American Activities Committee has in mind is a probe of Communist infiltration into the Slavic population of the United States. Letters have been sent to 20 American-Slavic leaders, asking if they would cooperate in weeding out the Communists. Eighteen agreed to appear before the committee without subpenas.

Taft Loses His Home Town

ONE significant development in the recent elections didn't make national headlines, but it has presidential aspirant Bob Taft and other Republicans worried.

In Taft's own home town—Cincinnati—Republicans were routed in the battle for control of the municipal government. Those who defeated them were a reform group of Democrats and Progressive Republicans.

For years the Republicans had enjoyed almost uninterrupted control. But as a result of the recent elections, Cincinnati will now have a Democratic mayor, Councilman Albert D. Cash, for the first time since 1913.

Ironically, the man who led the fight for overthrow of the Taft GOP machine was Senator Bob Taft's brother, Charles Taft, a Republican liberal and frequent supporter of Roosevelt policies. Charles Taft was the only Republican among the five charterites elected to the city council. The other four were three Democrats and a Labor Independent, Rollin Everett.

Note—Nonpartisan observers agree that the labor opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act had a lot to do with the election of Councilman Everett, an outright CIO candidate, and Harry Proctor, a Democratic Laborite backed by the AFL.

COMMUNISM PUTS ON A FASHION SHOW
. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Matter of Fact

Price Battle Started Backstage

By Steward Alsop

ROUND TWO of the price battle is now getting under way on Capitol Hill. The fight can be expected to rage with intermittent fury at least until November, 1948. It is thus worth knowing something of the history of the first round, which was fought out quietly and dispassionately within the Administration itself.

In part, perhaps, because President Truman, with his newly acquired sense of sureness, made it clear that nothing of the sort would be tolerated, there was no table-thumping, no public washing of dirty linen. Yet the internal differences of opinion in the Administration on the price issue were nonetheless exceedingly sharp.

One group of the President's advisers, who for convenience might be called the halfwayites, believed that measures short of price control and rationing would do the job. They believed that credit, allocation, export and other controls would keep prices in line and, moreover, that only by proposing such halfway measures could the Administration avoid an all-out, eye-gouging, shiv-sticking political free-for-all at this time of crisis.

The leaders of the halfwayites were, not unexpectedly, Agriculture Secretary Anderson and Treasury Secretary Snyder. They were generally supported by Commerce Secretary Harriman and Presidential Adviser John Steelman.

Sparked by Clifford

ANOTHER group—call them the wholehoggers—argued cogently that half measures would almost certainly fail and that selective price controls and rationing were absolutely essential if a really disastrous inflation, particularly in food prices, was to be avoided. Chief protagonists of the wholehoggers were Clark Clifford, the able White House counsel, and Undersecretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, substituting for Interior Secretary Julius Krug, who was ill.

The wholehoggers were backed by most of the Government economists, including Dr. Edwin Nourse's Council of Economic Advisers; the council's vice chairman, Dr. Leon Keyserling, was particularly persuasive. Postmaster General Hannegan also inclined to the wholehoggers' position. The Democratic National Committee bigwigs, Senator Howard McGrath and Gael Sullivan, were known to favor going the whole way, although on this occasion the President did not ask their views.

The wholehoggers received their most effective, if sinister, support from the winter wheat belt, where the long dry spell was bringing the nightmare of $5 wheat and a spring meat famine closer to grim reality every day. The wholehoggers argued that sharply increased food prices in the winter and spring would make big new wage demands wholly inevitable. This, in turn, might set off an inflationary spiral which would threaten American foreign policy and the domestic economy with disaster.

11th-Hour Stand

LESS than a week before his Monday message to the special session of Congress, the President had still not decided fully between the two positions. His mind was made up toward the middle of the week, however, when he conducted a sort of poll among a number of his advisers. He asked them whether measures short of price control and rationing could be expected to do the job of holding prices in line with a reasonable assurance of success. By a large majority, the answer was no. Then the President plumped unconditionally for the wholehoggers.

He announced his decision at the Friday Cabinet meeting, where it was met with a marked lack of enthusiasm from the Snyder-Anderson camp. For the halfwayites remained wholly unpersuaded. They made their last stand at a White House meeting on Sunday, the day before the President was to deliver his message to Congress. But the Presidential mind was made up. The next day he tossed his bombshell into the laps of the congressional Republicans, who reacted with startled fury.

It is interesting that at one point, before the President decided to go whole hog, a compromise suggestion was offered by former OPA Executives James Brownlee, Henry Hart and Richard Fields, whom Harriman had invited to Washington to give their views. They proposed that the President ask for the rationing of meat only, a suggestion which such moderate Republicans as Senators Ralph Flanders and Raymond Baldwin had already advanced.

Nucleus of New OPA

THEY urged further that the President should not ask for the immediate imposition of price controls. Rather, he should propose a nonpartisan investigating body which would get at the facts behind the price situation. Since so much of price control administration is a matter of getting information, this body could immediately form the nucleus of a price control agency, if the price situation threatened to get out of hand. Thus, if real economic catastrophe threatened, the barn door could be slammed before the horse was stolen.

Nothing is more clear than that the Republicans will not go the whole way with the President's proposals. Yet this compromise suggestion would seem well worth pondering by the Republican moderates. For behind all the political fury which the President's bombshell has aroused, the ominous price problem still exists. It must be dealt with by more effective means than furious denunciation of the President's political motives.

Leo Wolman

Profits Are Plasma

THE competition between wages and profits, which is so typical of periods like the present, is likely, if continued, to be a losing enterprise for both labor and industry. If organized labor, as it seems inclined to do, pursues the policy of looking to profits as the source of a third round of wage increases, it will simply create more of the problems it is seeking to solve.

For the fact is that business today requires large profits. It needs them in order to conduct its affairs efficiently and in the interest of the country's economy. This is one place where there is little, if any, conflict of interest between capital and labor.

Considered in terms of what has been happening to wages and prices in this country, the maintenance of a high level of profits is in the joint interest of both business and labor.

Depreciation Is Insufficient

ONE reason for this conclusion is the high and steadily mounting cost of tools, machinery and plant. A business, seeking to maintain its position and facing an uncertain, competitive future, can hardly afford to operate with obsolete equipment. It must seek to raise its standards of efficiency by taking advantage of current inventions and improvements.

To pursue this policy is a costly undertaking. It cannot be financed out of prevailing depreciation allowances. This is why so many firms have found it necessary, since the end of the war, to borrow money from the banks and in the capital market.

For many enterprises this need to borrow proved a great surprise. The need existed, nevertheless; and it was caused by the condition of rapidly rising costs and prices and by the failure of business generally to yield earnings sufficient to finance these requirements out of internal operations.

Efficiency Isn't Compensating

ANOTHER side of the same picture is the necessity to absorb the steady and substantial advance in wages and labor cost which has occurred since 1939, during the war and in the course of the postwar boom. All of the available evidence would seem to show that these costs were not and are not now being absorbed through increased personal efficiency—that is, through harder work by the millions of men and women who make up the American labor force.

If the savings are not available from this source, they must come from the use of superior equipment and from rearrangements in plant and equipment which make economies not only in direct labor cost but also in the numerous items of overhead cost.

It has long been an observed feature of American business that its efficiency and high productivitiy have rested in large part on the substantial share of current earnings which has been kept in the business. In this respect the experience and policy of the business of this country has stood in sharp contrast to the conduct of some business in England. This would seem to be the wrong time to weaken this traditional policy and to stop practices which are clearly good for both labor and business.

Mark Sullivan

Polls Can't Show Taft's Strength

WITH an absence of new developments that is news in itself, the pattern of the Republican situation continues the same. Two men, Senator Taft and Governor Dewey, are far in the lead of any others, and as between themselves have roughly equal strength.

There are two other avowed candidates—Governor Warren of California, who restricts his activity to his own State, and former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, who will enter primaries in States other than his own and is active on a Nation-wide basis.

Besides these, the other possibilities depend largely on developments in or close to the national convention next June. Especially do they depend upon what happens as between Taft and Dewey.

Some recent polls of public opinion suggest that Taft is not as far forward as earlier polls indicated, that in fact he is much behind Dewey. If polls be accepted as indicative, and if we assume there will be no change during the months between now and the convention, the conclusion would have much weight and it would point toward nomination of Dewey. But there are conditions that run counter.

No Fist Fights

THE contest for this Republican presidential nomination does not promise to be one between two leaders each with a widespread following emotionally stirred and aggressive in his behalf. In such a condition polls of public opinion have real weight. But the present situation is not one in which large masses of Republican voters are single-mindedly pro-Dewey and anti-Taft or vice versa. No one has heard of any fist fights between a Dewey man and a Taft one. If the presidential primary elections, in such States as have them, were held today, probably the turnout of voters would be small.

In such a condition, and taking into account that primaries binding in effect are not held in many States, the part played by primaries is likely to be relatively slight. In fact, it has been slight in most of the contests for presidential nominations in both parties for a quarter century past. With the primary elections having a relatively slight role, party leaders and local party organizations have a correspondingly large role. In this field, Taft is at least as strong as Dewey, perhaps somewhat stronger.

There is another reason for hesitating to accept any judgment that Taft is not now as strong a contender for the presidential nomination as he was a year ago. To say that Taft has slipped would be almost to say that the Republican Party has slipped. More than Dewey or any one else, Taft stands in the public eye as the symbol of the party and its record.

As Republican leader in the Senate he had conspicuously the largest hand in making that record. And it is on this record that the Republicans must make their campaign against the Democrats. The outstanding feature of the Republican record bears Senator Taft's name, the Taft-Hartley Act.

They Even Up

IF THE Republicans should turn for their presidential nominee to someone other than the man most identified with the record upon which the party must run, they would show great faith in the record of itself. Even so they might incur risk of being charged with weakness of faith. This risk is a reason for skepticism about any suggestion that the principal author of that record stands less well as a possibility for the presidential nomination today than when the record was being made.

Moreover, that record was made by the Republicans in Congress, and these as individuals will have a considerable hand in choosing the presidential nominee. The members of a party in Congress are in most cases either themselves leaders of the local party organizations in their districts or have a strong voice in them. And the local organizations have a large hand in electing delegates to the national convention.

Altogether, it is a tenable judgment that the Republican picture remains the same—Taft and Dewey much in the lead, with their actual or potential strength more or less equal and other possibilities dependent on what happens if and after the two leaders fail to reach a majority; if, in the political phrase, they "kill each other off."

Convention Quirks

WHAT happens in a convention after two leaders have made each other impossible is unpredictable. After that stage has been reached an immense majority of the delegates—the sum of the followings of both leaders—are free of any commitment to any other candidate. They are apt to be tired out by the long balloting, in which their emotions have been made tense by loyalty to their own man and hostility to his opponent.

Three conventions in which this condition arose did surprising things. In 1940 the Republicans, after Taft and Dewey had killed each other off, turned to Wendell Willkie, who three months before had been practically unknown to most of the delegates. In 1924 the Democrats, after "wet" Governor Smith of New York and "dry" William G. McAdoo had come to stalemate, turned to John W. Davis, who had hardly figured in preconvention discussion. In the Republican convention of 1920, after Governor Lowden of Illinois and General Leonard Wood had killed each other off, the convention then turned to a little-known Senator with comparatively insignificant strength, Harding, of Ohio.

V-Garden Looter Draws 10 Years

MOSCOW (AP).—Thieves who raid victory gardens get stiff sentences in Soviet courts.

The trade union newspaper Trud recently reported that a young foundry worker left her job in order to take up a career of stealing vegetables and potatoes from gardens.

The Soviet court before whom her case was tried sentenced her to 10 years in a prison camp.

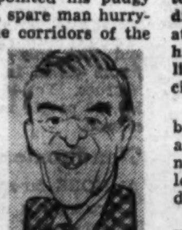
Cripps Sits the Saddle

Saint or a Meanie?

By Jack Smith

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP).—Winston Churchill pointed his pudgy finger at a tall, spare man hurrying through the corridors of the Palace of Westminster.

"There," he said, "but for the grace of God, goes God!"



Sinister minister

A Conservative MP stared darkly at the same man and muttered:

"The most sinister Minister in Westminster."

The Minister was Sir Stafford Cripps, who has emerged as the "strong man" of shaken Britain.

A political mystery man—austere, iron-principled, brilliant, intensely religious, an ideological enigma—Cripps has gathered unto himself more powers than have ever before in modern peacetime been concentrated in one man in this land that cradled parliamentary democracy.

"Austerity Cripps" was named Chancellor of the Exchequer when Hugh Dalton suddenly resigned after apologizing to Commons for "leaking" budget information to a reporter.

Cripps remained Minister for Economic Affairs, but without the title. As Chancellor, he will control the nation's moneybags. As economic czar, he already has almost dictatorial power over industry, labor, transport and broad economic policy—the key elements in Britain's fight for economic survival.

"Cripps: Politician or Saint?", the progovernment Sunday newspaper, The People, headlined a personality sketch.

Rigors Vindicated

CRIPPS became the most unpopular man in Britain when, in the first days of a hard-won peace, he persistently demanded more and more austerity—cuts in food, consumer goods, luxuries and the general standard of living.

He became perhaps the most popular Minister when events proved the wisdom of his pleas.

Cripps, 58, is a churchman and a brilliant scientist. Once he was reputed to be Britain's highest paid attorney, earning up to 50 thousand pounds ($200,000) a year. He has been a successful diplomat and economist. He is a teetotaller, a vegetarian, a prodigiously hard worker who rises at 3 a. m. to begin his day. He has been called a deep pink politically—and a right-wing Socialist.

Before Britain's economic crisis boiled up, many newspapers—and many Laborites—said the nation seemed to be without real leadership, without vision and direction at the top.

When it boiled over, Cripps was promoted from Board of Trade president (similar to United States Secretary of Commerce) to economic czar—and almost overnight the tone of the country changed.

Over-all industrial production—the key to recovery—began going up. Many people began working harder. Management began tightening up. Many newspapers said a new spirit was seeping through the nation.

Cripps—and events—did it.

Laid It on Line

CRIPPS launched a propaganda campaign, and convinced many skeptics that a crisis exists. He summoned industrialists and labor leaders, gave them production targets, assured them of raw materials, demanded increased industrial efficiency and harder work.

Simultaneously Cripps deepened the nation's austerity—with cuts in food, rehousing, consumer goods, even in spending for the re-equipment of worn plants.

As the Cripps program took shape, newspapers of both right and left showered him with praise. Political columnists on both sides began speculating that if Labor has another Prime Minister after Clement Attlee it will be Cripps.

Cripps comes from a long line of country squires, known in the Cotswold district of England since the twelfth century as champions of the underdog. He is the ninth in his family to serve in Commons.

Villagers around his home call him "The Red Squire."

Many think his religion is the clue to his personality. His brother, Maj. Leonard Cripps, once wrote of him: "Stafford . . . stands for what he really believes, and in no circumstances will he bow to a compromise against his principles."

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Apartment Is Terminus

Underground Road Leads to Conn. Ave.

Wide World Photo

No terror overhangs the apartment at 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., where the International Peasants Union has its headquarters. Here is a part of the embryo organization: left to right, Dr. G. M. Dimitrov of Bulgaria; Branko Peselj, Croatian translator; Dr. Vladko Macek of Croatia; Ferenc Nagy of Hungary, and Gregori N. Buzesti of Romania

By Sigrid Arne

THE dangerous underground road out of Europe's "cold war" ends here in Washington in a small apartment out Connecticut Avenue.

In the living room are a typewriter and a desk loaded with papers—all the weapons five famous European refugees have right now in a fight to turn back the tide of communism which has engulfed their homelands.

The five are now safe to drop into a drugstore for cigarets, to send and receive letters. But they still turn aside questions on how they escaped. The road they traveled saved their lives. They hope it will save the lives of more of Europe's anti-Communist leaders.

The five have banded together to form the International Peasants' Union, with the primary purpose of returning representative government to middle Europe.

The men are:

George M. Dimitrov, leader of the Hungarian Peasant Party.

Ferenc Nagy, leader of the Hungarian Smallholders Party.

Dr. Vladko Macek, president of the Croatian (Yugoslav) Peasant Party.

Milan Gavrilovic, president of the Serbian Peasant Party. (Like Croatia, Serbia is part of Yugoslavia.)

Gregori N. Buzesti, member of the central committee of the Romanian Peasant Party.

Petkov's Boss

DIMITROV was flown to Italy in 1945 by American Minister Maynard Barnes, two jumps ahead of the secret police. The aide he left behind to run party affairs, Nikola Petkov, has been executed by Bulgaria's Communist government.

(Ironically, the Communist Premier of Bulgaria also is named George Dimitrov. The two men are not related and haven't met in many years.)

Dimitrov is a physician who devoted leisure time to political activities. He was one of middle Europe's most outspoken anti-Nazis, and as the Germans moved east he escaped to the Middle East.

On the German defeat he hurried home to take part in forming a new government. But in 1945 he was tipped off he was on the secret list of the Communist-run police. He fled to the American Embassy.

It is Dimitrov's apartment at 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., which is headquarters for the Peasant Union campaign.

Nagy was Premier of Hungary until last spring, when he slipped out to Switzerland for an ostensible vacation. Immediately the Hungarian underground asked the Associated Press to put out a message warning Nagy to stay away. Naturally, this was itself a story and was handled as such. After a drama-packed week Nagy's entire family joined him, and they came to Washington.

The New Jailer

DR. MACEK was a lawyer. He spent the war in a Yugoslav jail, put there by the quisling government which collaborated briefly with the Germans. As the war ended Macek learned that Tito was no more favorable to democratic leaders than the Germans had been. Macek was smuggled out through the Yugoslav underground.

Gavrilovic was the first Yugoslav Minister to Moscow. After years of watching the Muscovites, he took off for a holiday in London—and didn't go back, either to Moscow or to his home capital, Belgrade. He came to Washington.

Buzesti, youngest of the exiles—he's forty-ish—felt a year ago that the Communist noose was drawing too tight and one day showed up in Switzerland. From there he came to Washington.

The five men have turned out detailed reports on what has happened in their countries since the arrival of the Russians. They continue to get news by the underground—the sort of dispatches for which foreign reporters would be kicked out of the country. These reports are handed over to the United States State Department and are available to the American press.

Now they hope to enlist the underground loyalty of the people who belong to the peasant unions which they lead. They say there are 100 million of these peasants.

Europe's Individualists

THEY will try to keep alive the old agrarian reform program of the "Green International," a coalition of peasant organizations which for decades has sought to break up middle Europe's large estates and parcel them out as small farms to the peasants.

Dimitrov explains:

"To a European peasant a small farm means independence. And those peasants are like farmers anywhere, great individualists. They resent dictatorship in any form, whether Nazi, Fascist or Communist. That's why we feel the peasant unions are the best nucleus for the anti-Communist campaign we intend to wage."

The group needs money and hopes to get it through donations from anti-Communists in all the democracies—in particular from those American citizens whose families came from Middle Europe. They would like to broadcast the news they get from the underground.

They have proposed to the United Nations that an international commission go to Middle Europe and set up "caretaker governments" which would take control of the police, the army and the courts, and organize free and secret elections. And they ask the U. N. to refuse to accept Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary as members until they have democratic governments again.

Nucleus Growing

THEY expect recruits soon. Zoldan Pfeiffer, Hungarian anti-Communist leader, has just landed in this country after being smuggled onto a westbound plane by Americans in Frankfurt. His own underground had taken him through the secret police lines by milk cart and horse. Pfeiffer said he probably would join the exiled peasant leaders' organization.

Poland's peasant leader, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, has cabled his plans to come to Washington. He also was smuggled out through Europe's underground and showed up in London after several days in which his whereabouts were unknown.

By The Associated Press

SUPREME COURT—*From Page 1*

Fireman's Case Is One of a Dozen

minded, there were also 23,000 American-born Japanese who wore our uniform.

The Oyama land case was argued several weeks ago and there may be a ruling soon. Probably it will be the first of the racial cases to be decided.

The next to be heard are four cases affecting Negroes and other colored persons. Two of these are appeals from the District, one is from St. Louis and one from Detroit.

All four grew out of deeds by which persons who at one time owned land provided that no one who owned it later should sell or rent it to colored people. Some of these deeds have a time limit; others do not.

In each case, colored people bought homes built on the land in question and their neighbors went to court to make them move. The neighbors won in Michigan, Missouri and District courts, and the colored owners appealed to the Supreme Court.

The court never has said whether such deeds can be enforced by court orders. Twenty-one years ago the justices held—in another case that came up here in Washington—that the anti-racial deeds do not violate the Constitution. Whether they can be enforced in the courts, however, was not an issue, and Justice Sanford's statement that they could be is widely regarded as an idle remark.

Likely to be cited often when the cases are heard next month is a flat statement of the United States Circuit Court in California. Fifty-five years ago that court refused to enforce a deed which barred Chinese from some property there, saying that the deed was "contrary to public policy of the United States, in violation of a principle embodied in the Constitution. Such a contract is absolutely void and should not be enforced in any court of equity of the United States."

Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman went into the racial deed case to take this same stand. Last week, counsel for the CIO and 24 of its component unions asked leave to file a brief against the racial deeds.

CIO attorneys Lee Pressman, Eugene Cotton and Frank Donner argued that even though private persons have a right to make such deeds, for the State to enforce them is against the Constitution. A State, they said, can hardly do for private citizens what it may not do for itself. The court in times past has struck down city ordinances which barred Negroes from white areas in Richmond, New Orleans and Louisville.

The CIO added that the idea of "race" is too vague to be a basis for action by a court. Scientists write no hard and fast rules on the subject and the social rules depend on where you are. Thus a man who is "white" in many South American countries is "colored" in the United States, and vice versa.

Church Fights Ouster

THE court has been asked to pass upon whether a Columbus, Ohio, Church of Christ—which has mostly Negro members—can be put out of building it bought there. The place turned out to be under a racial deed.

Also hoping for hearings are two veterans—both decorated in the war—who face court orders to get out of their homes in Los Angeles. They are Tom D. Amer, a Chinese, and Yin Kim, Korean.

The Negro's right to equal education was taken to the Supreme Court by Ada Lois Sipuel, a graduate of the Oklahoma State Negro College. She wanted to study law at the University of Oklahoma, and had the credits she needed to enter. But she was turned down.

The university pointed to the State law, which makes it a crime to admit Negroes to white schools, or vice versa. Counsel for the State said that if Miss Sipuel asked for it she might be given an out-of-State scholarship, or the State might set up a Negro law school for her. She claims that is not "equal protection of the laws."

Mississippi Killing

ON MARCH 2, 1946, a Negro youth named Eddie Patton—but usually called Buster—was sentenced to the electric chair for the death of Jim Meadows, a 53-year-old white farmer. The Mississippi Supreme Court upheld the sentence and Patton has appealed.

When the youth came to trial his lawyers showed by the testimony of 14 county officials that there had not been a Negro called for jury duty in 14 years. The officials admitted that there were many Negroes who were fit for jury duty, maybe several hundred of them. Because of this, Patton's lawyers claim he did not have the trial by jury that the Constitution says all men must have.

Nine North Carolina Negroes have asked for a hearing of the same claim. When a laundry strike in Winston-Salem led to street fights, they got sentences of from 30 days in jail to 15 months on the roads. They showed that separate lists were kept for white and Negro jurors and that only 12 of the 4000 jurors called in 10 years were Negroes. Yet 45 per cent of the 150,000 people in the county are colored.

'Non-Promotables'

A MORE far-reaching anti-Negro rule is defended by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in another appeal which has been filed.

There are many Negro firemen working on American railroads, but there are no railroads that hire Negro engineers. Because of this there are two classes of "nonpromotable" firemen:

1. Negroes.

2. White men who cannot pass, or will not take, the physical and other tests for engineer.

Since jobs are given on the basis of time in service, nonpromotable firemen have nearly all the good jobs. Promotable firemen often rise to engineer without much practical work as firemen.

Six years ago the brotherhood made a contract with railroads in the South to limit nonpromotable firemen to half the jobs, and made other agreements tightening this ban around the Negro firemen.

"This rule," said the union, "to some degree alleviates the promotable firemen's grievances."

Tom Tunstall, a nonpromotable fireman on the Norfolk Southern Railroad, said that what this rule did was freeze the Negro firemen out of their jobs. He went to court to block the 1941 contract, and had to go clear to the Supreme Court to win the right to be heard. Then he got an injunction, and a jury gave him $1000 damages.

Judge John J. Parker, senior jurist of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, upheld Tunstall's judgment. Even though the brotherhood did not admit Negro members, said Judge Parker, it was bound by law to bargain for them fairly and equally. A discrimination based on race or color, the judge added, cannot stand.

Now the brotherhood has asked the Supreme Court to reverse Judge Parker.

No One's Tooting Our Horn

More Eager Suitors Wooing Jilted Latins

By Ray Josephs

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 22.—How does Uncle Sam rate among his Good Neighbors in Latin America today?

For the past six months I've been asking that question of hundreds of Cubans, Venezuelans, Colombians, Peruvians, Chileans and Uruguayans. The answers sum up to three major points:

1. Our prestige and influence have gone down—way down. And we're continuing to lose ground steadily. Wartime cooperation which made almost every Latin republic an ally in fact as well as name has been forgotten, Latins think.

2. In part, our lowered standing is due to the halting of our efforts just at the time when we should have cashed in. Fully as important, however, have been the counter measures both of enemies, such as the Communists, and of allies. The French and Argentines have been carrying on full-scale good will and business-winning efforts with direct digs at us.

3. Latin America nevertheless feels the key to its economic future is the United States. "Dollars," you hear everywhere. "We need dollars." Lack of them has partially paralyzed the flow of goods and raw materials to and from every Latin country. It has jammed their customs houses with merchandise ordered and needed but for which payments aren't available.

Press Agents Needed

THE mood of Latin Americans toward the United States is always keyed to how trade relations are coming along at the moment. It also depends on how effective a local job we're doing in explaining what's behind our policy.

In Venezuela, continued good sales by the hemisphere's second largest oil producer, plus the best propaganda job I've seen done by any of our embassies, has created a generally favorable reaction. Major oil companies, particularly Creole, a subsidiary of Standard of New Jersey, have also awakened to an enlighted public relations program. Decent salaries, adequate housing, good union relations and explanations of what they're doing have taken much of the wind out of the opposition sails.

Colombia, long one of our better friends south of the Rio Grande, is no longer quite as warm. One indication was the recent student riots outside the United States Embassy in Bogota because of what were considered unfair actions against the new Grancolombia merchant fleet, of which Colombians are as proud as peacocks. But even more, lack of a "telling" job has left our amigos there out on a limb.

The feeling in Ecuador was summarized by former President Velasco Ibarra when he gave me which has become a standard Latin reaction: "We broke our necks to give you our balsa, rubber, quinine during the war; now that we need just a few millions in credits to build some roads and develop our lands to better feed ourselves you tie us up in red tape and give nothing."

Counting on Loans

PERU'S attitude has been changed by the emergence of the powerful Apra Party. Once anti-American, it's now officially on our side because, as Leader Raul Haya de la Torre told me, "we were only against Yanqui imperialism; now that you've changed we're with you." But privately I gathered that Apra's switch is based on the hope of extensive new loans. If they're not forthcoming soon, the old rancor will rise again.

In Bolivia our standing is at an all-time low. Principally that is due to failure of the Bolivian Development Corp., an officially created United States-Bolivian organization on which Bolivians had pinned hopes for their country's emergence from subsistence status. Capital came from both countries; technical leadership from the States. Without trying to determine who was at fault, I can report that Bolivians dump the blame on our doorstep. They have turned to Argentina's Peron for help.

Chile, torn by internal troubles, has also become despondent over what it considers the lack of United States cooperation. It, too, has switched its thinking from Washington to Buenos Aires.

Many of these defections might have been avoided if we had continued to operate even a part of our wartime newspaper, radio, book and magazine and direct contact propagandizing. Through Nelson Rockefeller's Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs office we did a basically excellent task. Today information offices which had staffs of 20 to 60 get along with two or three. Some embassies haven't enough money even to send releases to all papers in their territories.

Opposition Thriving

AT the same time the anti-Yanqui Communists have expanded almost everywhere. They have from one to 15 newspapers and magazines in each country and a well-knit organization extending from women's clubs and boy scouts to the army and labor.

Moreover, the French and British have been carrying on Latin campaigns often exceeding those of anyone else. As fellow Latins, the French have always enjoyed hospitality beyond anything extended Yanquis. But the reception I've seen given their generals, intellectuals and commercial and diplomatic missions has been warmer than ever before.

The French have not only been dined—they've renewed air transport concessions and obtained commercial favors while constantly selling their cultural superiority and making plain that the United States is purely materialistic. The British, while not quite so successful, have been selling the idea: "We haven't much for ourselves—but what we have we'll share with you, our good friends."

It's this point which is the key, Latins believe. "The United States can more than hold its own with anybody," one said. "But if you don't tell your own story no one else will—and you'll soon find that the vital friendships you spent so much time, effort and money to develop have dried up and disappeared."

'Dangerous Nobodies' Are Reich's 'Fences'

FRANKFURT AM MAIN, Nov. 22.—Erich Poerschmann, 20-year-old homeless discharged prisoner of war with three years' combat on the Western Front, is a dangerous nobody.

The former member of the Hitler Youth from Koenigsberg is now a member of the Bahnhof Youth of Frankfurt and already a veteran in the bitter struggle for existence among the social outcasts that populate the cities of western Germany today. The hand that was once thrust rigidly forward in a Hitler salute now comes forward with a stolen package of American cigarettes to sell on a sidewalk black market.

There are an estimated 8000 to 10,000 such outcasts between the ages of 12 and 25 of both sexes in Frankfurt alone today. In broad detail, his story is their story and his future is also theirs.

Poerschmann, who still wears his shabby uniform, now dyed black, has not had a bath for weeks. He lives in a huge, concrete, lice-ridden air-raid bunker on the outskirts of Frankfurt with hundreds of other young men. He is now called a Magger, the name these outcasts have given themselves.

Spare Identification

ARRIVING in the American zone late in 1946, this discharged prisoner of war obtained work at an Army ordnance depot. Obviously he was caught stealing, for he admits he received a four months' jail sentence. Fourteen days after being released he was back in jail again for two months on a charge of participating in car stealing.

Poerschmann then provided himself with four sets of false identity cards because he was listed on all the police blotters as a habitual criminal. The easiest way to get fresh identity papers is to steal them off newly arrived discharged prisoners of war who pass their first night in the air-raid bunker, he explained.

Poerschmann decided to become a Magger. Why work in the city rebuilding program, now definitely short of labor, when a Magger can make twice the month's salary in a day's operations? A semiskilled laborer earns 100 marks monthly, while Poerschmann's income ranges between 200 and 400 daily.

Besides he eats better and the Maggers are far healthier and will probably live longer than the average German trying to exist on his legitimate salary.

Wholesale Thieves

MAINLY dealing in stolen American property, such as coffee, cigarettes and other highly negotiable commodities like meat and potatoes, Poerschmann makes his daily purchases from flying wholesalers. These are the men who do the actual stealing, while Poerschmann and his fellows are the fences through whom the goods are unloaded.

Few of the Maggers enjoy the companionship of the opposite sex, although there are several thousand young girls who are also inhabitants of this shadow world of outcasts. Some of the Maggers lend their girl friends to American soldiers for a night. Many soldiers are enticed into apartments in downtown Frankfurt, where the Maggers steal their money and clothes.

What is disturbing to social-welfare workers in Frankfurt, however, is the high degree of homosexuality among these young men. Twelve-year-old Gunther Frederich is one of the many youngsters swept into perversion because he can fill his belly with American food provided by the older men.

Poerschmann is neither pro nor anti-American. He steers clear of military police when he sees them coming down the street.

"But I don't want the Americans to leave Germany, because if they do our supplies will disappear quickly," he added.

This dangerous nobody, like so many other Germans today, thinks that eventually the Americans and the Russians will fight a war that will mean his rehabilitation and bring the long-awaited opportunity to reestablish himself as a respected member of the community.

"It won't be long now before I can pick up my old gun again," he said. "If the Americans are going to fight the Russians, you can be sure that I will be with the Americans."

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McCrone Is Writing of His Own

A Passel of Scottish Whiteoaks

By Sterling North

RED PLUSH: The Story of the Moorhouse Family. By Guy McCrone. Farrar, Straus, 615 pp. $3.50.

WHILE not so cantankerous as the "Whiteoaks of Jalna," the Moorhouse family of Ayrshire and Glasgow is similarly warm and united by blood, tradition and common interests. Guy McCrone, who is himself from the Robert Burns country with the rich Ayrshire Scots tongue forever in his ear, could not help writing sympathetically of his own.

McCRONE

As though they were stepping from a family album, we meet Arthur Moorhouse, successful cheese merchant, first to leave the Ayrshire farm; his two brothers, two sisters, and finally his intriguing young half-sister Phoebe. Mostly they are a solid middle-class lot, cautious, provincial—good family folk but of little brilliance.

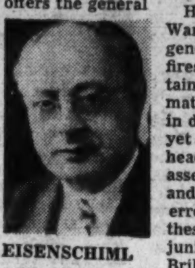
Offhand, this would seem dull material for a three-volume novel. But what with the infinite complexity of courtships, marriages, childbirths, bank failures and even a kidnaping in the slums of Glasgow, the narrative moves along engagingly enough. Mungo Moorhouse, back on the farm, marries into a county family, that of Laird Ruanthorpe, no less. And we get an excellent picture of the comfortable life led by such families in the 1870's and '80's.

The youngest brother, David, on the other hand, after being a young man about Glasgow for several years, passes up a pretty singer for the daughter of a rich shipowner.

This is excellent period stuff lovingly assembled from an era when houses and minds were cluttered with ephemera and memorabilia; when it was still safe to concentrate on the tremendous trifles of mere living. As in Jane Austen, nothing is unimportant. But Guy McCrone is too good a student of Robert Burns to be totally in sympathy with the little minds that inhabited these well-upholstered bodies. His criticism is quiet but devastating. "Red Plush" is a wise selection on the part of the Book-of-the-Month Club judges.

THE AMERICAN ILIAD: The Epic Story of the Civil War as Narrated by Eye-witnesses and Contemporaries. By Otto Eisenschiml and Ralph Newman. Bobbs-Merrill. 720 pp. $5.

THIS well integrated anthology of major episodes in the War Between the States (from Sumter to Appomattox) offers the general reader the most vivid and unprejudiced view of the entire conflict available in any single volume.



EISENSCHIML

It is vivid because nearly every selection is chosen for its readability, immediacy and reliability from some letter, diary or newspaper article of the period. It is largely unprejudiced because the editors have chosen fairly from Union and Confederate sources, rarely indicating personal bias.

One interesting exception to this Olympian objectivity is worthy of notice, however. Otto Eisenschiml, who with good reason despises Stanton, is still "a-feudin' and a-fightin'" with Lincoln's Secretary of War. Having virtually accused Stanton of implication in the plot to assassinate Lincoln in his earlier book, "Why Was Lincoln Murdered?" Eisenschiml here takes up the cudgels for General McClellan against his irrascible superior in Washington.

The mere fact that Stanton disliked "Little Mac" doesn't make the latter a great general. Nor does the fact that Stanton was "a thorn in Lincoln's side" alter the evidence that he "introduced order and honesty" into the War Department while playing the most vicious partisan politics on the side. Few modern historians, however (always excepting J. G. Randall), have given McClellan such a rousing vote of confidence as Eisenschiml and Newman propose through their careful selection of pro-McClellan material in this book.

Hindsight makes many a Civil War expert a better armchair general than Grant or Lee. These fireside strategists are all certain that they would at least have matched Sherman or Longstreet in directing opposing armies. And yet there definitely were clear-headed contemporaries capable of assessing each step of the war and judging with accuracy the errors of the commanders. Often these critics were mere privates, junior officers or even civilians. Brilliant excerpts from such critics run all through this volume.

Probably the sideline strategists were right who contended that had Meade quickly pursued Lee after Gettysburg the war would have been over.

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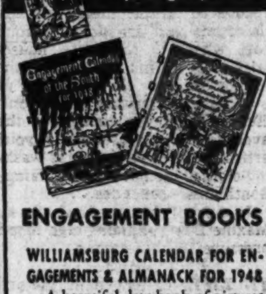

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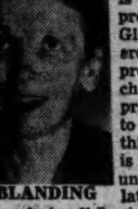
The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

A LOOK AT this week's magazine fare reveals even more than the usual dazzling variety of topics. From debutantes to divorce, from Arizona to Asia, you can find almost anything you want.

Start, for instance, with the **Woman's Home Companion.** "One National Divorce Law" is the solution proposed by Gledhill Cameron to our present legal chaos. Most practical way to achieve this, he thinks is to introduce uniform legislation simultaneously in all Legislatures. He cites some persuasive examples to support his thesis.


BLANDING

"If I Were President of a Men's College" I should recommend a course in marriage and home management, says President Sarah Gibson Blanding of Vassar. It takes two to make a home, Miss Blanding contends, and Jill shouldn't be left with all the domestic problems while Jack applies his fine mind only to higher things.

A detention home that never punishes—that's what Vera Connoly describes in "No Straps, No Paddles." Its New York City's Youth House for Boys awaiting court action.

* * *

EIGHT hundred million dollars of America's family budget went for laundry last year. What did we get in return? "Here's the Way They Wash Your Clothes" explains Morton Sontheimer in **Good Housekeeping.** On the whole, the laundries have recovered from their wartime doldrums and are doing a good job, whatever the irate housewife may think at times, the author found. He says they've even resumed sewing on buttons Heaven help you though, if the average laundry loses one of your articles. They're better at washing clothes than at settling claims, Sontheimer concedes.

In one of her medical series, Maxine Davis explains high blood pressure to the layman.

* * *

IN **LIFE,** an excellent picture study of Italy will help you understand the Communist offensive developing there. Sidney Olson, now in Washington for **Life,** contributes a lengthy analysis of the movie hearings. There's also a piece on "the greatest naval engagement in all history," the Battle for Leyte Gulf. In a careful and detailed report, Gilbert Cant raises serious questions about Admiral "Bull" Halsey's decisions in the Pacific.

* * *

JUST as the radio show "Pot o' Gold" was expiring, the master of ceremonies used his last gasp to say on the air, "Okay, Hooper. You win. Goodby, everybody." The show's "Hooper" or popularity rating had sunk too low to warrant its upkeep. Even the late President Roosevelt never went to bed after a broadcast without sending for his Hooperating. Collie Small wonders, in the **Saturday Evening Post,** whether Hooper is working for radio, or whether radio isn't working for the all-powerful Hooper.

Alva Johnston is in this week with "Nothing Looks Right to Dreyfuss," or how Henry D. rose to become one of the world's great industrial designers. From fly swatters to the Twentieth Century, Dreyfuss has transformed a surprising number of familiar objects. Only one thing stopped him cold. Men's suits. Fear of tradition prevented him from redesigning masculine garb for a clothing house.

* * * *

AND speaking of designs, **House Beautiful,** in an altogether outstanding issue, leads off with a marvelous picture layout of beautiful household objects, reproduced from the Museum of Modern Art's annual show. Most people cheat themselves, says editor Elizabeth Gordon, by having "good" things, which are beautiful and seldom used, and "everyday things" which they live with and which are not beautiful. Serviceable things can and should be handsome, she maintains.

The pages which follow, prove her point. Whether it's china, glass or pottery, whether it's a cheese slicer, meat cleaver or Yale lock, it can be ornamental. Retail sources of the 100 pictured items can be obtained through the magazine and a better Christmas catalogue would be hard to find.

* * * *

AN ENCYCLOPEDIC job on "Education for Our Time" has been assembled by **Survey Graphic** as part of its "Calling America" series. Its a must for educators and students alike.

* * *

HOLIDAY has chosen a good time of year to go to Arizona, which it describes as the youngest and yet in many ways the oldest of our States. Large enough to swallow all six New England States, its rapidly growing population still can't equal that of Pittsburgh, says Edwin Carle. Phoenix, Tuscon, Tombstone and Jerome are written up as are the local Indians, their arts and crafts and the State's agriculture.

* * *

America has nothing to fear from Soviet Russia on the industrial front, says John K. Leino, in **Collier's.** His article, "U. S. S. R., Worker's Inferno," is so passionately critical, that it loses thereby some of its effect. Leino, according to Collier's, went to the U. S. S. R. with a two year work contract as foreman in Soviet industry, stayed for 12 more years in our Embassy, and is at present back home.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, by Marcia Davenport (Scribner's).
2. MONEYMAN, by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
3. HOUSE DIVIDED, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton-Mifflin).
4. PROUD DESTINY, by Lion Feuchtwanger (Viking).
5. NOTHING SO STRANGE, by James Hilton (Little-Brown).
6. CAME A CAVALIER, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).

NONFICTION

1. SPEAKING FRANKLY, by James Byrnes (Harper).
2. INSIDE U. S. A., by John Gunther (Harper).
3. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
4. AMERICAN PAST, by Roger Butterfield (Simon & Schuster).
5. I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY, by Frederick Lewis Allen and Agnes Rogers (Harper).
6. A STUDY OF HISTORY, by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).

Book-Author Lunch Tuesday

THE second event in the 1947-48 series of Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by The Washington Post will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Statler Hotel. This is the third season in which The Washington Post has offered its series of literary luncheons.

Featured author-speakers at Tuesday's affair will be James Ramsey Ullman, author of "The White Tower" and "Kingdom of Adventure," and Corinne Griffith, author of "My Life With the Redskins." Miss Griffith is a former film star and presently wife of George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. Edith Sulkin, author of "Continent in Limbo," and Edward Steichen, who wrote "The Blue Ghost," the story of the USS Lexington, also are scheduled to appear.

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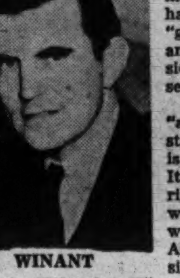
An Authentic Expression

Winant Book Portrays the Man Himself

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

LETTER FROM GROSVENOR SQUARE, by John Gilbert Winant. Houghton, Mifflin. $3

THIS book is as odd as the personality of the man who wrote it. It doesn't fit the current pattern of ghost-written apologia. It is written with the diffidence and understatement of Winant's voice and Winant's manner. It could hardly have been "ghosted," for it is an authentic expression of the man himself.


WINANT

It purports to be "an account of a stewardship," but it is only a fragment. It deals with the terrible year of 1941, when Winant first went to England as Ambassador. Occasionally it flashes back to 1940, when Winant saw the collapse of France and the Battle of Britain as Director of the International Labor Office. But of the war years that followed, it tells nothing.

"All this comes later in the story," Winant wrote, but there will be no "later" unless there is some hidden manuscript in his files. A pistol shot in Concord ended the story, and it will be left to others to tell of Winant's wartime services, when he helped to tighten the closest cooperation between allies in all the history of warfare.

His instructions from President Roosevelt early in 1941 were "to keep Winston Churchill and the British people patient while the American people assessed the issue which faced them," and "to make plain to the people of Great Britain that we believe in their cause." It was not an easy assignment. The British were fighting for their lives and ours, but we were still neutral, at least in name. A brash ambassador at that time would have been a disaster.

A Good Choice

WINANT was a good choice for the place and the period. The British shared their secrets with him, and he shared their tribulations. He showed compassion and understanding, and believed in the British cause as an American cause.

He was not alone among Americans in high position in avowing his beliefs. Early, in 1941 Winston Churchill and a few British ministers gave an unofficial farewell dinner to Harry Hopkins in a station hotel in Glasgow. They were guests of Tom Johnston, Secretary of State for Scotland. Here is the story as Winant's book tells it:

After Harry had spoken briefly, he turned to the group and said:

"I suppose you wish to know what I am going to say to President Roosevelt on my return. Well, I'm going to quote you one verse from that Book of Books in the truth of which Mr. Johnston's mother and my own Scottish mother were brought up:

"'Whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God'."

Then he added very quietly, "Even to the end." It was hard for Mr. Churchill to speak of this incident without being overcome with emotion.

If Colonel McCormick had known of it, it would have given him the shivers.

Long Before Pearl

WINANT saw to it that American officers were sent to London to sit in British military councils and send technical information to our War Department long before Pearl Harbor. He was so much a part of the family that he sat with Winston Churchill for a whole afternoon in the map room of the Admiralty during the battle with the Bismarck.

He suggested the mission which brought Harry Hopkins to Moscow in the summer of 1941. His book hints that he suggested the fifth article of the Atlantic Charter which called for "improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security" as one of the Allied objectives.

He made it his duty to see that every high official in Washington knew the British situation accurately, and he saw to it, equally, that the British leaders knew the motivations and limitations of official American policy.

Few 'Revelations'

THERE are very few "revelations" in this curiously uneven book, perhaps because it publishes no "secret" documents which Winant was not entitled to use. He suggested sending General Pershing to Vichy as Ambassador, but the old general's health would not permit it, and Admiral Leahy was sent instead. In June, 1941, before the Germans had attacked Russia, Winant hurried back from a visit to Washington to promise Churchill that President Roosevelt would issue an immediate supporting statement if the attack came and if Churchill publicly welcomed Russia as an ally.

The "disclosures" in the book, such as there are, tell more about Winant himself and the personalities with whom he had to deal.

Far from being a "do-gooder," as so many of his fellow-Republicans saw him, Winant seems to have been something of a student of war. He studied under General Conger, Pershing's G-2 in the last war, and spent two summers in the Shenandoah Valley studying Stonewall Jackson's camgaigns. As a result, the books contains long digressions on the organization of the British home front, on economic warfare, on the use of science in the war effort, and of British training camps as he saw them during his first year in England.

He was also political to his fingertips, fascinated by the workings of representative government—so fascinated that his narrative comes to a dead stop for a long chapter while he discusses the differences between the British and American systems.

Uncritical in Places

THE BOOK is kindly and somewhat uncritical in its judgments of other people: of Anthony Eden's intelligence and devotion, so much deeper than the "shallow" public conception of him; of Clement Attlee's "absolute integrity," of Ernest Bevin's "drive and capacity," and of many little-known figures like the late Arthur Purvis, who had charge of British purchases in Washington in 1941, "one of the forgotten men whose contribution to the Allied cause, in my judment, has never been fully recognized."

Dominating all the rest was Winston Churchill, gruff and gentle in turn, always the good democrat and "House of Commons man," the incomparable war leader who sensed his people's trials and expressed their hopes and dreams. Winant was with him at Chequers on a Sunday in December, 1941, worrying with him over what Japan might do. They were in the dining room, and decided to listen to 9 o'clock news bulletins on a $15 portable radio that had been a gift from Harry Hopkins.

The Prime Minister reached out his hand and raised the lid that set it going. For a moment there was a jangle of music, and then suddenly, from the little black box, a voice announced that Japan and attacked our fleet at Pearl Harbor.

We looked at one another incredulously. Then Churchill jumped to his feet and started for the door with the announcement, "We shall declare war on Japan" . . .

"Good God," I said, "you can't declare war on a radio announcement." He stopped and looked at me half seriously, half quizzically, and then said quietly, "What shall I do?" The question was asked, not because he needed me to tell him what to do, but as a courtesy to the representative of the country attacked.

I said, "I will call up the President by telephone and ask him what the facts are." And he added, "And I shall talk with him, too."

In a prologue to the book, written early this year, there are intimiations of Winant's own tragic end. He wrote of "the growing disillusionment of today, which not only dims and obscures the present but is trying to cloud the past." He told of the end of his work as Ambassador, and of closing the door of his Embassy apartment for good. "Somehow," he wrote, "the simple act of closing the door for the last time grips my heart, for it means an ending of so much that has crowded life in the war years."

Now he has closed the door on a life that was strangely unfulfilled. The book he left behind him will not settle differences of opinion about his genuineness and his stature. There are some who could not abide his harping on Lincoln, his shock of black hair, his awkward and untidy manner, and they will find plenty to irritate them in these pages. But all those in two countries who understood him will find this simple and modest book a fitting testament.

Book on Nazi Science Contains Stern Warning for America

By Alfred Friendly

ALSOS. By Samuel A. Goudsmit. Henry Schuman. $3.50.

THERE was Erich Schumann, head of the German army's research on atomic energy, whose qualifications as a physicist were a couple of papers on the harmonics of piano strings.

There was S.S.-Brigadefuehrer Ministerial - Direktor Professor Doctor Rudolph Mentzel, chief of war and atomic research in all German universities. A "firm Nazi" but a second-rate chemist, he had given one and only one lecture on chemistry, but he reprimanded other scientists for mentioning Einstein's relativity theory.

There was Osenberg, the man with a passion for card-indexes. Science expediter for Himmler's Gestapo, when he was captured and interned in Paris he kept his secretary busy retyping his letterheads with the additional notation, "at present in Paris."

There were the scientists in the "Uranium Club," who wondered why the high German officials turned down their invitation for a money-soliciting lunch. They had, of course, announced beforehand that the food would be cooked in synthetic fat.

Mission to Europe

THESE and scores of like-minded stuffed shirts are the characters who parade with arrogance and stupidity through the pages of Professor Goudsmit's story of the Alsos Mission to Europe.

That mission, it will be recalled, was the one which went to Europe on the heels of the Allied troops—and often ahead of them—to find out what the Germans had accomplished in the field of military science, particularly atomic weapons. Goudsmit was its scientific head. It advanced with fear and trembling. Obviously, the Germans must be far and away ahead of the Allies in making an atomic bomb.

But what the Alsos Mission found was the simple fact that the Germans had fallen on their face, having stumbled over their big Nazi boots. They had not even arrived at the conception of an atomic bomb, but were thinking only of an explosive pile, which would have gone off, if at all, with a fizz, not a detonation.

Contains Warning

THE importance of Goudsmit's book is that he explains why "science under fascism was not, and in all probability could never be, the equal of science in a democracy."

And even more important, Goudsmit sees to it that a clear and grave warning emerges from between the lines of his chronicle of Nazi windbags and stumble-bums. The warning is that it can happen here.

The dangers are the same. Our complacency can become as debilitating as the Germans'. Our science, as well as the Germans', can be victimized by politics, which places party hacks rather than competent physicists at the head of the programs. And we too can fall afoul of dogma as disastrous as the notion that theoretical physics was a "Jewish science" and hence one not to be studied.

A skillful moralizer, Goudsmit makes his point by illustration and example, with wit and satire and a steadfast refusal to commit the all-encompassing Nazi crime of taking oneself too seriously.

The Tractor Man

Further adevntures of Alexander Botts, fabulous salesman, have been assembled by William Hazlett Upson, his creator, in a collection called **Earthworms Through the Ages.** (Rinehart, $2.50.).

This Makes Good Browsing

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO, American Writing of 1847. Edited by James Playsted Wood. Funk & Wagnalls. 518 pp. $5.

WITH "American Writing of 1847" Funk & Wagnalls inaugurates "The Centenary Series in American Literature," a volume of which is to be published annually.

It is an interesting experiment, since the only unifying device is that of time, the writing having been done in a single year, which in perspective is a short period.

This volume contains such expected selections as Longfellow's "Evangeline," Melville's "Omoo" and "Poems" by Emerson. It contains also a speech on the Mexican War by Daniel Webster, a "combat correspondent" report on the Battle of Buena Vista, in which Henry Clay, jr., son of the statesman, was killed, and "Spot" resolutions on the Mexican War by an Illinois congressman named Lincoln, who was opposed to the war. The resolutions led to his being defeated for Congress again.

Not only does "One Hundred Years Ago" provide good browsing, but it makes available material now out of print.

L. G.

Community of the Free, by Yves R. Simon (Holt, $3): An examination of social ethics and anti-semitism.

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In 1887, at the age of five, Franklin Roosevelt wrote a letter to his mother. She kept it. For the next fifty-four years she added to her collection,—schoolboy letters, casual notes, happy letters, letters detailing great events, troubled letters—until she had in effect the intimate, revealing autobiography of her son: the only one that will ever be published.
The first part of this correspondence now appears, with the consent of the Roosevelt family, in book form. It covers, in nearly four hundred letters, the boyhood, boarding-school, and college years of the late President. No other record has ever revealed so much about his growth and character. It is indeed a publishing event.
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N. Carolina ...21 Duke 0	G. W. .... 0 Georgetown .. 0	USC .... 6 UCLA 0	California ......21 Stanford 18	Michigan ......21 Ohio State 0	N'western ....28 Illinois 13	Alabama ....41 LSU 12	Kansas ....20 Missouri 14

SECTION III | SPORTS Football—Basketball—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1947

FINANCIAL Classified Advertising | SECTION III

*** 1C

GW-Hoyas Tie; Virginia Bows; Terps Win

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

COACH JIMMY CONZELMAN of the Chicago Cardinals spurned an alibi after his team's 27-7 defeat by Los Angeles, their only loss of the season. In an after-the-game radio interview, he said: "My 31 football players and their head coach all had a bad day on the same day." . . . Postmaster General Bob Hannegan and Edwin Pauley, special assistant to the Secretary of Army, will watch today's Cardinal-Redskin game from the Cardinals' side of the field, as the guests of Conzelman . . . Tom Meany, in his sparkling story of Babe Ruth, credits Joe Engel with being the original discoverer of the Babe. It was Engel who recommended Ruth to the late Jack Dunn of the Orioles, after watching him pitch for the St. Mary's Orphanage team in a game at Emmittsburg. Md. . . . A bridegroom-to-be will be playing left end for the Redskins today. A couple of hours after the game, Jim Peebles will go to the altar with the sweetheart of his schooldays . . . Jeff Cravath, the University of Southern California coach whose team plays Notre Dame December 6, endeared himself to the Notre Dame alumni in Los Angeles the other day with a speech in which he said: "People keep asking me 'Why do you play Notre Dame?' And I always say 'If you don't play 'em, you'll never beat 'em.'" . . . Not only the recent scandals, but the State's lack of revenue from boxing in New York threaten a repeal of the law permitting fights.

POVNCH

REDSKIN FANS not only will be viewing the highest-paid football player in the business when they see Charley Trippi of the Cardinals today, they will be watching the man with a 1000 forward passing average . . . Trippi has attempted only one pass for the Cardinals this season, and completed it to Mal Kutner, Cardinal end, for a 49-yard gain . . . Tennessee's victory over Boston College was balm for Coach Bob Neyland in the midst of a poor season, and Jack Mantel postcards from Knoxville that the gag-of-the-week down there has been: "Neyland got rid of his headache by taking BC" . . . Tech versus Central for the high school football championship of Washington at Griffith Stadium Friday night is the bargain of the season at $1.80 and $2.40 admission prices. Tickets are available at Griffith Staidum, The Washington Post lobby and the Fairway Sports Shop, so come and get 'em . . . the Washington Club is conducting a free baseball school at Winter Garden, Fla., January 20 to February 20, with big league stars as instructors. Boys can enroll by writing Joe Engel, Chattanooga Baseball Club, Chattanooga, Tenn., and stating weight, height, age, position and experience . . . Spec Sanders of the New York Yankees, who has gained more ground in one season than anybody in the history of professional football, originally was the property of the Redskins . . Ray Flaherty, when still coach of the Redskins, claimed him in the draft before the war, but when Flaherty went over to the All-America Conference, Sanders spurned a Redskin contract to go with Flaherty.

BUCKY HARRIS has propositioned the Washington Club on a deal involving a Washington pitcher in return for the best outfielder in the minor-league farm system of the Yankees, and it probably will go through . . . the All-America Conference is readying a stunner for the National Football League. At the end of the season, the conference will announce that one of the pillars of the NFL coaching staff has been signed by the Los Angeles Dons to succeed Dud De Groot . . . Just before the St. Louis Browns sold off a half dozen of their regulars to get the $500,000 needed to meet the demands of their banking creditors, they attempted unsuccessfully to borrow money from the American League treasury . . . the American League treasury was getting so full in the final months of last season that it reduced its "take" from the gate receipts . . . The University of Mississippi's campaign to win All-American nomination for Charlie Conerly moved into high gear this week wth a published statement by Teammate Barney Poole, who said: "Conerly is the best back I've ever seen" . . . it's assumed that Poole took proper notice of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis when he played with them on the Army teams of 1945-46 . . The report persists that Notre Dame will accept an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl game, if it gets by Southern California two weeks hence.

IN THE SOON-to-be-releaced movie, "The Winner's Circle," Hollywood finally has gotten around to a horse race picture which breaks away from the standard plot. There isn't a crooked jockey from start to finish, no mortgage to be lifted, and no equine hero wins the Kentucky Derby . . . Johnny Berardino, secodn baseman of the St. Louis Browns, crashes into a movie role as the trainer of the featured horse in the picture, and Jockey Johnny Longden plays the jockey . . . Buck Newsom has bet a dozen hats with a dozen friends that Leo Durocher will be rehired as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Coach Cliff Battles of the Brooklyn football team says his club is more apt to change owners than coaches at the end of the season . . . In hiring Eddie Froelich from the Yankees to be the trainer of the Red Sox, Manager Joe McCarthy was again joining forces with his former bat boy of the Chicago Cubs . . . Ted Williams' radio transcriptions are now a big seller since it was discovered he had a radio voice of amazing quality . . . In two theater appearances in New York and Chicago, Jackie Robinson netted more than the $5000 he was paid by the Brooklyn Dodgers last season . . . Joe Fitzgerald, catching coach of the Nats, turned down the job as manager of their Charlotte (N. C.) farm team because one more season in the majors will qualify him for the players fund pension the rest of his life.

Nats Trade Priddy to Browns for Berardino

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Washington club joined in the raiding on the trade-happy, cash-seeking St. Louis Browns yesterday with a transaction that brought second baseman John Berardino to the Nats in a swap for Second Baseman Gerry Priddy and "other considerations."

President Clark Griffith of the Nats, in announcing the deal, declared "a lot of cash went to the St. Louis club along with Priddy." Other sources put the cash figure at $50,000.

The release of Priddy by the Nats was long forecast. He was in bad odor with the Washington bosses since last August when he reportedly led a player revolt against Manager Ossie Bluege, and Griffith indicated that Priddy did not figure in the 1948 plans of the team.

Johnny .265 Hitler

In Berardino the Nats acquired one of the better defensive second basemen of the league, though rated no better a fielder than Priddy. However, Berardino has outhit Priddy consistently during their major league careers and last season batted .265 in contrast to Priddy's anemic .214 figure.

Berardino, like Priddy, is a right handed hitter. He is 30 years old and was with the Browns as a regular four seasons before entering the Army.

Priddy joined the Nats in 1943 from the Yankees in a deal that also brought Pitcher Milo Candini to Washington in exchange for Pitcher Bill Zuber. Priddy went up to the Yankees in 1941 after starring with Phil Rizzuto at their Kansas City farm for two years.

Confers With Kuhel

Owner Griffith consummated the deal after a long-distance telephone conversation with Manager Joe Kuhel, who pointed out the need for more batting power in the Washington infield.

Berardino played only 89 games last season, after a long period of idleness enforced by an injury to his left wrist when he was struck by a pitched ball. "He's as good a man as Priddy on double plays," said Griffith, "and he will not only give us more hitting, but he's faster

See NATS, Page C-3, Column 1.

Colonials Tie Hoyas, 0-0

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

A George Washington University Football Team which had lost seven straight games, forgot about its past record and held highly favored Georgetown to a 0-0 tie before 12,000 rabid fans yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Except for a partly missed block at the start of the last quarter, the inspired Colonials of Coach Skip Stahley might have won their first game of the season.

Frankie Cavallo, a driving, scrapping back all afternoon, broke loose over his left guard on the second play of the final period, cut to his right, picked up two interferers and cut back again toward the left sideline. Having started from his own 15, he was in the clear at midfield.

Deepest Threat

Hoya Backs John Preston and Brooke Beyer finally caught Cavallo from behind on the Georgetown 35 when he was forced to hold up after one of his teammates missed the block that would have meant a touchdown.

That was really the closest either team came to a score, although the Colonials, who had all the better of the statistics, reached the Hoya 26 and 30 yard lines in the second quarter; the Georgetown 42 in the third, and the 34 in the final stanza.

Georgetown, working out of its spread for the most part, was hampered by the four-man line with four backer-ups which Stahley threw at it. The Hoyas switched briefly to the T, but discarded it on each occasion when it failed to move the ball.

Raba's Pass Intercepted

Georgetown's only serious threat came in the waning seconds of the contest when two completed passes and an interference penalty gave Georgetown a first down on the G. W. 25. But Charlie Butler intercepted Elmer Raba's last desperate heave on the George Washington 7, and the game ended after one Colonial plunge.

Although the underdog G. W. boys dominated the contest and kept their supporters jumping, they didn't quite have the power to keep any of their offensive drives going. On the two occa-

See HOYAS, Page 2, Column 5.

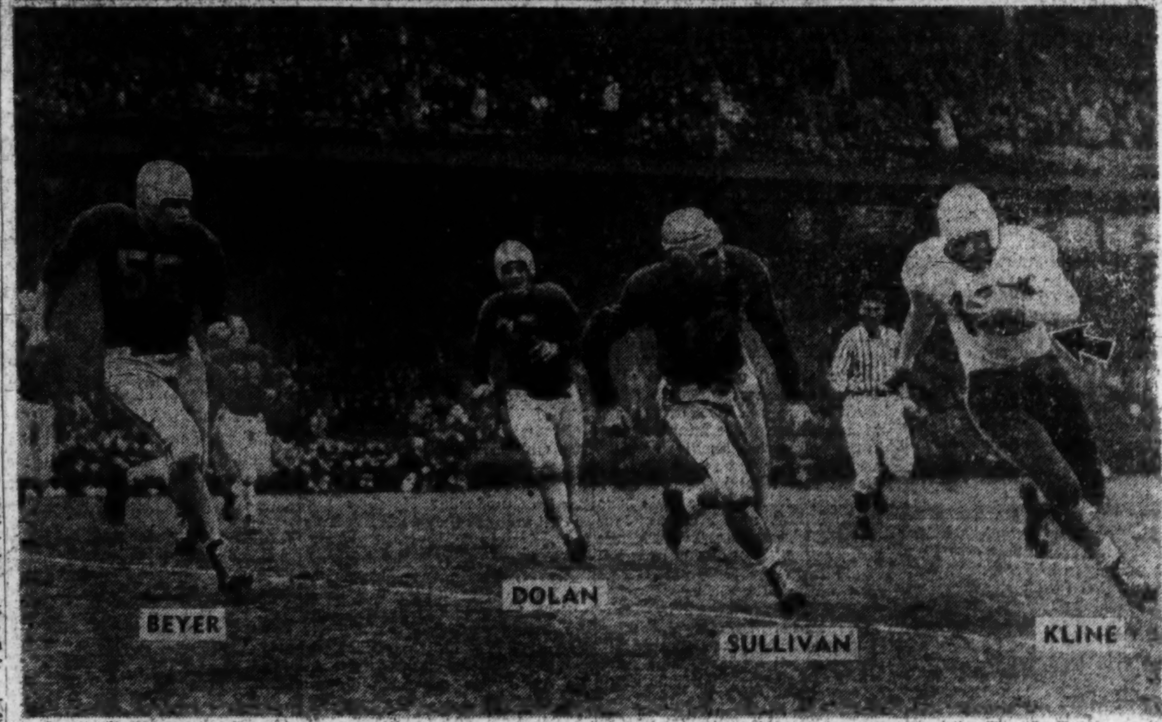
No Dull Moments for Drum Majorette

ARDITH JEFFRIES DOING HER BIT FOR COLONIALS AGAINST GEORGETOWN

"COME ON, TEAM"

"GEE, THIS IS BAD"

"WHEE, THAT'S SWELL"



UP IN AIR ABOUT IT—George Washington's Jim Kline skirts around end for 7 yards in yesterday's GW-Georgetown game at Griffith Stadium. Note that the feet of all players in foreground are off the ground. The game ended 0-0

Lu Gambino Scores Two In Upset of Vandy, 20-6

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Maryland filled its engagement with Vanderbilt today with a 20-6 victory and at the same time probably made a date for New Year's Day.

The Terrapins not only knocked Vandy off and out of an almost certain Orange Bowl bid, but they also sent their post-season probabilities zooming skyward with a triumph that must be considered a major upset.

Two-touchdown underdogs, the Old Liners stunned the 21,000 onlookers, Vanderbilt and undoubtedly themselves, too, with touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods.

Idzik, Gambino Star

With Vanderbilt eliminated and Virginia virtually in the same boat as the result of its 7-2 loss to

STATISTICS

Vanderbilt		Maryland
9	First downs	[illegible]
5	Rushing	1[illegible]
3	Passing	[illegible]
1	Penalty	[illegible]
41	Rushing-Number	[illegible]
136	Yards gained rushing	[illegible]
23	Yards lost rushing	[illegible]
103	Net yards gained rushing	27[illegible]
10	Number forward passes	[illegible]
4	Number completed	[illegible]
3	Number had intercepted	[illegible]
80	Net yards gained passing	[illegible]
183	Total net yards gained	40[illegible]
10	Number of punts	[illegible]
39.9	Average yards	[illegible]
2	Number of kickoffs	[illegible]
3	Number of punt returns	[illegible]
35	Yards returned	[illegible]
4	Number of kickoffs returned	[illegible]
83	Yards returned	[illegible]
4	Interception returns	[illegible]
0	Yards returned	[illegible]
1	Fumbles	[illegible]
0	Ball lost	[illegible]
8	Penalties	[illegible]
90	Yards lost	[illegible]

North Carolina State today, the Terrapins are right up there among the leaders for a January tussle.

The Terps their seventh game today. They have lost only to Duke and North Carolina. A victory over North Carolina State in College Park next Saturday could fetch them a bowl invitation, either to the Orange or 'Gator.

Freshman Johnny Idzik, a 160-pound Philadelphian who turned 18 only last week, and Lu (Bambino) Gambino were the boys who led the charge against the Commodores.

Idzik, a 5 foot 10-inch defensive terror, throttled Vandy's passing game wit hthree first-half inter-

See TERPS, Page C-2, Column 2.

Cavaliers Surprised, 7-2

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 22.—The University of Virginia somewhat forcibly cancelled its dream of a New Year's Day bowl bid today.

In a game they were supposed to win by as many as three touchdowns, the Cavaliers were rocked by North Carolina State 7-2, before 16,000 fans at Scott Stadium.

The same giant killing State eleven that stunned Wake Forest by a 20-0 count last week rolled to its fifth victory in eight games with a touchdown in the last minutes of play.

Gwynn Fletcher bulled his way over from 3 yards out, Les "Bootsie" Palmer kicked the extra point and the game was stored away.

It was as simple as that. But Virginia, the team that had the best group of backs in the section and had lost only one of its eight earlier outings helped out a little.

After rolling 73 yards with the opening kickoff and being held twice, on the 5 and 7-yard lines, its vaunted attack fizzled miserably.

The Cavaliers were so weak, or N. C. State so strong defensively, that the hosts never found their way into Wolfpack territory in the second half.

As it turned out, George Musser, a freshman lineman for the Wolfpack, made the play that enabled State to wipe out Virginia's 2-0 lead, which had been scored late in the third period after one of George Grimes' punts rolled dead on the Carolinians' seven.

Weir Accounts For Safety

In two plays State got only three yards and Palmer got the costly notion to pass. He was pulled down by Virginia End Bob Weir in the end zone and it looked like the Cavaliers were to get a 2-0 victory, at least.

But Virginia fumbles, of which they had 6, began to tell as the fourth period got under way. Johnny Papit bobbled once and State Guard John Wagoner was on it at the Virginia 24.

Three plays later the Pack was a yard short of a first and State lost

See VIRGINIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Eastern Division Leaders

Fabulous Cards and Trippi Here to Spank 'Skins Today

The long-awaited appearance of fabulous Charley Trippi in Washington takesplace today when the Redskins, rankest kind of underdogs, meet the Chicago Cardinals in a 2 o'clock game at Griffith Stadium.

The Cardinals, leaders of the National Football League Western division with only one defeat, are almost a cinch over a Washington crew that has lost six games, won only two and ranks a poor fourth in the eastern division.

Trippi, of course, will get some help. The Cards' $100,000 prize, in his first year of pro football after earning All-America at Georgia, will be operating in the most star-studded backfield in the league.

Combining with Trippi will be Paul Christman, former Missouri passing ace; Pat Harder, running star from Wisconsin, and Marshall Goldberg, old Pitt trusty. The chances of all four playing together are few but filling out various combinations are such other backfield standouts as Notre Dame's Elmer Angsman, Northwestern's Bill DeCorrevont, Wake Forest's Johnny Cochran and Georgetown's Jack Doolan.

As the Redskins fret over whether Hugh Taylor, pass-catching end, will be well enough to play, the Cardinals blithely point to all the receiving talent they

See SKINS, Page C-2, Column 7.

Sammy Baugh Day

It's Sammy Baugh day today. Baugh, in his eleventh season as the Redskins' top passer and punter, will be given a Packard station wagon by Washington fans during pregame ceremonies of the Redskins-Chicago Cardinals clash at Griffith Stadium.

Baugh is having one of his best years, but the Redskins are having one of their worst. Opponents have averaged more than 30 points a game against the 'Skins this year.

Alabama Invited To Sugar Bowl

New Orleans, Nov. 22 (AP).—The New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association announced today it had selected the University of Alabama to play in the Sugar Bowl football game here New Year's Day.

(See Stories on Page C-3)

Wolverines Top Ohio, 21-0

By Michael J. O' Neill

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 22 (UP). Mighty Michigan, Big Nine champion and Rose Bowl ticket-holder, almost stubbed its toe on stubborn Ohio State today, but managed to pull not a 21-to-0 victory to ring down the curtain on its greatest season in 42 years.

The precision-built Wolverines rolled to touchdowns in the first, third and final periods and as the final horn sounded strode into the university's Hall of Fame with 13 straight victories—nine this year and four last.

Because of shorter schedules no other Michigan team since the fabulous "point-a-minute" days of the turn of the century has been able to win nine straight in a season. It also has been 15 years since a Michigan team has been unbeaten and untied.

First Bowl Trip Since 1902

The triumph, turned in before 35,938 fans sardined into Michigan Stadium, gave Michigan undisputed possession of the Big Nine championship and a certain bid to the Rose Bowl, where Michigan teams have not played since the first Tournament of Roses in 1902.

Ohio State drum-thumpers heralded a pregame challenge to the powerful Wolverines, declaring

See MICH, Page C-?, Column 3.

Irish Crush Tulane, 59 to 6, Tally 5 Times in 1st Period

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 22 (AP).—Undefeated Notre Dame, exploding for five opening-period touchdowns, rolled up its eighth straight victory and its largest score of the season with a 59-6 rout of bewildered Tulane before an Irish home finale crowd of 57,000 today.

With Coach Frank Leahy in Los Angeles scouting Southern California, Notre Dame's only remaining hurdle in its bid for a second straight national crown, the Irish plainly were swinging to replace Michigan at the top of the Associated Press national poll. The Wolverines last week unseated the Irish with a 40-6 rout of Wisconsin.

After scoring 32 points in the first period, mainly on Tulane mental lapses, the Irish banged across two more touchdowns in each the third and fourth periods.

Seven Backs figured in the Irish scoring with fleet Terry Brennan, who was carried from the field in the third period, his knee badly wrenched, and Emil Sitko, each scoring twice.

Assistant Coach Ed Krause mercifully yanked the Irish first

See IRISH, Page C-2, Column 4.

Hoover Has Idea for Pop: Take Children to Big Game

J. Edgar Hoover yesterday urged grown-ups to get into the spirit of the game for the Interhigh football championship contest between Central and McKinley at Griffith stadium next Friday night.

The Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is a former Central student and long has followed highschool athletics with personal interest.

"I realize how busy most adults are today and how difficult it is at times for them to go out with their sons and daughters," Mr. Hoover said.

"But since this game is in the evening, this would present an opportunity for fathers and mothers to attend the game with their sons and daughters.

"The competitive spirit of sports represents democracy in action and if the youth of our land are encouraged to participate in athletic events there can be only one result—better citizens."

Tar Heels Win Over Duke

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Duke Stadium, Durham, N. C., Nov. 22.—Powerful North Carolina enhanced its bowl possibilities with a 21 to 0 victory over Duke here today that ran the Tar Heel victory skein to six straight.

A crowd of 56,500, largest to see a football game in the South except in New Orleans and Baltimore, watched stubborn Duke hold the heavily favored victors scoreless in the first and final periods. But the injury-riddled Blue Devils couldn't stem a relentless tide in the second and third quarters.

That's when the Tar Heels made four long scoring marches. Brilliant Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice accounted for 12 Tar Heel points and the other nine were made by End Bob Cox on a touchdown and a field goal.

N. C. Defensive Tough

Duke, winding up with a minus 12 yards on the ground, couldn't get started against Carl Snavely's complete defensive unit. Only on the last play of the first half did the Blue Devils threaten and that was on a freak play.

With North Carolina leading 12-0 at that point Roland Hodges faded from the Tar Heel 49 and threw a long pass down the mid-

See DUKE, Page C-2, Column 8.

Bowl-Bound Penn State, U. S. C., S. M. U. Remain Unbeaten

Lions Trim Pitt, 29-0, For 9th Win

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22 (AP).—Penn State gained its first unbeaten and untied season in 35 years with consummate ease today by rolling over the Pitt Panthers, 29-0, and thus ending a jinx which had frustrated the Lions in other years.

The mighty Lions ninth victory, accomplished before 53,000 fans, opened the way to a post-season bowl bid for a competent eleven which is the stoutest defensively in the land, according to national statistics.

Hometown Boy Shines

A hometown boy, Bobby Williams, 165-pound third string halfback, showed the Lions to the promised land in the Pitt Stadium where great State teams so often had met bitter dissappointment before.

A surprise starter, Williams scored the first two Lion touchdowns. His first, in the opening period, came in climax to a 55-yard drive, generated the first time State gained possession of the ball. His second, from 5 yards out, accounted for the Lions second quarter scoring.

Penn State added another touchdown in the third period on a burst through the Pitt line for 20 yards and as he was tackled, lateralled to Elwood Petchel who covered the remaining 20 yards for the score. That touchdown came in a 78-yard drive.

Czekaj Boots Field Goal

Dennie Hoggard, third string end, scored for Penn State in the third period in an unusual play. He grabbed a fumble by Bobby Lee in mid-air and romped over from 22 yards out.

Ed Czekaj, a kicking specialist, who formerly played for George Washington U., accounted for the rest of the scoring by booting a last period field goal from the 21 and adding two extra points.

Rogel, Jeff Durkota and Larry Joe, gave the Lions high-powered assistance in the scoring drives but the State line bagged all the honors in the game.

Lions Set Defense Mark

Pitt's rushing efforts ended in a minus 23 yards and its total net gafn with 66 yards from five completed passes in 2 2attempts as only 43 yards. This rushing defensive performance left State with a season's record of 17 yards yielded per game, believed to be a new national record. The previous defensive record held by Santa Clara was set in 1937. State's total defensive record showed only a 76.6 yard average to opponents.

Pitt only penetrated State territory twice, reaching the 40 in the second period and progressing to the 41 in the last stanza.

A bitter contest for possession of the goal posts provided more excitement than the football game. Fist fights broke out frequently amid the swirling participants around the posts, but both sets of posts finally fell to State rooters.

TERPS—From Pg. C-1

Gambino Paces Upset Of Vandy

ceptions, two of which set up Maryland scores.

Old No. 44, Mr. Gabino, got back on the scoring track with two more touchdowns, his fifteenth and sixteenth of the year, and tossed a 30-yard pass for the third Maryland tally.

You've got to take your hat off to that Maryland line, too. It turned back three Vandy threats within the five-yard line and restricted the Commodore runners to 103 yards on the ground.

Harassed, hounded, outhustled and blanked, the Commodores got their only score in the last 12 seconds of the game when a nine-yard pass clicked after they had failed to buck it over on three running plays from only three yards out.

Touchdown No. 1 for Maryland came after the game was only six minutes old.

Lu Comes Through

It was set up by Idzik's interception of a Bob Berry pass on the Vanderbilt 42. He was nailed in his tracks, but that was O. K., because he was merely saving himself for the 13-yard gallop he took off on the first play from scrimmake.

Fullback Harry Bonk helped clear his path with a vicious block on John North, the big end Vandy has been touting for All-America. Johnny Larue, whose 52-yard journey paved the way for Maryland's last touchdown, got 4 at guard on the next play and then the pay-off move came.

Gambino, running to his left, took a wide lateral from Quarterback Vic Turyn, and breezed the 21 yards for the tally. He was hemmed in at the 9 by two Vandy defenders, but the Bambino gave 'em a change of pace and left 'em in the lurch.

McHugh missed his only extra point in three tries.

17 Penalties Called

The Commodores helped Maryland get its second touchdown when they roughed Fullback Ed Roth, who was punting on fourth down. Roth's 61-yard boot went over the goal line, but the officials called it back and gave Maryland the ball, first and 10, on the Vandy 46.

It was one of 17 penalties the whistle-tooters stepped off. As a matter of fact, the officials stepped off 181 yards in penalties, two less than Vanderbilt's total yardage for the day.

With that break, the Terps got hot. A Turyn to Ed Davis pass, two runs by Gambino and Turyn moved the ball to the 30. At that point, Gambino took another lateral from Turyn, but he didn't run with it this time. He faded back a few yards and looped a perfect 30-yard pass to End Elmer Wingate who was waiting in the end zone.

Davidson Punts Out

McHugh's kick made it 13-0 and that's the way it stood until the fourth period.

Maryland almost had another tally in that same period when Roth gathered in a deflected Turyn pass and trudged 53 yards to the Vandy 37 where North nailed him from behind.

Seconds before that, Vandy had advanced to the Terp 26, but they lost 8 yards on three plays and Dean Davidson, the freshman tailback whiz who threw their touchdown pass, punted out of bounds on the 10.

Turyn attempted a short flat pass to Wingate, it was partly deflected, but Roth was literally on the ball and set sail only to be overtaken by North, a 200-pound swiftie who spotted Roth 15 yards and then caught him.

The Terps didn't waste a second after the second-half kickoff, driving from their own 11 all the way down to Vandy's 4, where Turyn tried to sneak over a pass to Wingate only to have Jamie Wade intercept it and halt that threat.

Terp Line Tough

Vandy didn't show a thing in the first half, but they twice drove down to within the Maryland 5 in the third period, only to be repulsed by that unyielding Terp line. Maryland, meanwhile, was making menacing gestures at the Vandy goal line most of the third period, but couldn't cross it.

Davidson got Vandy out of an awful jam in the third with a 66-yard quick kick that fell dead of the Terp 10. The Terps didn't use any tricks after intermission, sticking strictly to straight stuff.

They didn't even allow Safety Man Idzik to return a punt. He signaled for three straight fair catches. Fumbles had cost them the Carolina game and they were making sure that it wouldn't happen today.

Turyn booted one on the Vandy 23 when it seemed Maryland was headed for another score, but the Commodores just couldn't do anything about it, losing 8 yards on three downs.

With Davidson doing all the running and passing, Vanderbilt worked the ball down to the Terp 4 in the opening minutes of the last quarter.

Uavidson picked up 41 yards on two straight reverses to reach the 4. Fullback Herb Rich tried to bull it over from that point but End Fred Davis threw him for a 5-yard loss. Then Davidson fired three passes and Idzik batted down all three of them.

Still playing in close, Maryland exploded fo rits final touchdown moments later when La Rue found a hole at tackle and sped 52 yards to the Vandy 1 where safety man, Lee Nalley, got him from behind.

Two quaratrback sneaks by Turyn gained less than a foot, and

Gambino was called in to shove it across. He did, with ease.

Vanderbilt		Maryland
North	L. E.	Simler
Cantrell	L. T.	Krouse
Brown	L. G.	Broglio
Clark	Center	Kinney
Cooper	R. G.	Schwarz
Copp	R. T.	Goodman
Anderson	R. E.	Evans
Baughn	Q. B.	Turyn
B.Berry	L. H.	Idzik
Rich	R. H.	Larue
Rohling	F. B.	Roth

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	6	—6
Maryland	6	7	7	0	—20

Touchdowns—Gambino (2), Wingate, Curtis. Points after touchdown—McHugh, 2 (placements).

Substitutions: Maryland—Wingate, Davis, Rock, Gioruia, Meister, McHugh, Phillips, Brasher, Rowden, Everson, Tucker, Gambino, Bonk, Andrus; Vanderbilt—Speir, Curtis, Ellington, Faulkinberry, Pool, Hutto, Stover, Hoover, Patterson, Clinard, Wade, Nalley, Davidson, Thigpen, Allen, Hicks, Robinson.

VIRGINIA—From P. C-1

N.C. State Tops Cavaliers, 7-2

the ball on the 15 when Fletcher's toss to Oscar Bozeman was a trifle short in the end zone.

Grimes first try to kick Virginia out of trouble was blocked and Teammate Gil Sullivan recovered. Grimes' next effort was a 17-yard dash around end from punt formation, but then came the break of the game.

Bruce Bailey, trying to find a hole in the State line, fumbled and plowed into a heap of Carolinians trying to recover. Some time during the scramble the whistle blew, with a member of the Wolfpack in

STATISTICS

N. C. State		Virginia
11	First downs	8
130	Yards gained rushing (net)	133
5	Forward passes attempted	13
1	Forward passes completed	5
5	Yards by forward passes	43
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
12	Yds. gained runback int. passes	0
41	Punting average (from scrim.)	38
65	Total yards, all kicks ret.	94
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
30	Yards lost by penalties	25

possession and it was State's ball despite Bailey's ownership when the pileup dispersed.

A Virginia penalty for delay moved it to the 34 from where speedster Bozeman spun through center for 18 yards to the 16. Fletcher and Bozeman alternated in smashes at the Cavalier right tackle until Fletcher found his way a few inches over the line.

The victory of State's single wing over Virginia's T-formation was compiled with the use of only five passes, one of them good for five yards. It ran up only 130 yards on the ground but allowed the Cavaliers only three yards more.

Fumble Halts Drive

The Pack's best sustained drive, other than the one that won, was an early third-quarter march that went for 39 yards before Charlie Richkus, their ace scatback, fumbled as Virginia's Carlton Elliott recovered.

The hosts completed five of their 13 passes, picking up 43 yards, but none of the aerials were potential touchdowns.

Their best scoring chance, except for the two first-period drives that failed, also came in the opening session as Lanky Bailey, breaking into the clear from the Carolina 40, raced 13 yards and was brought down after what amounted to a delaying block by Umpire R. A. Collier.

N. C. State		Virginia
Blomquist	L. E.	Bessell
Dostanko	L. T.	Steckmesser
Wagoner	L. G.	Thomas
Saunders	Center	Frizzell
Musser	R. G.	Baumann
Reed	R. T.	Barbour
Phillips	R. E.	Weir
Newby	Q. B.	McCary
Richkus	L. H.	Pennel
Palmer	F. B.	Jones

North Carolina State	0	0	0	7	—7
Virginia	0	0	2	0	—2

Touchdown—Fletcher (for Richkus). Point after touchdown—Palmer (placement). Safety—Palmer (tackled by Weir).

Trojans Beat UCLA, 6-0, Win Title

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—University of Southern California today won the Pacific Coast Conference Championship and the right to represent the West in the Rose Bowl by edging out a fighting UCLA eleven, 6 to 0, in the wildest football climax seen in years in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The finish of the game found 102,050 fans shrieking hysterically as UCLA drove to the Southern California four-yard line only to have a fourth-down pass intercepted in the end zone by Halfback Gordon Gray.

Trojans Remain Unbeaten

The victory left the Trojans the only undefeated conference team on the Pacific Coast and the vote to choose the western Rose Bowl representative Monday will be a mere formality.

The Trojans made their lone touchdown early in the second period by capitalizing on the known Bruin weakness against flat passes. A 32-yard flip from Quarteback Jim Powers to Halfback Jack Kirby in the end zone gave them the only score of the game.

And for the next 40 minutes, a desperate UCLA team that had vowed it would win this game to make its season a successful one smashed away at the strong Trojan line only to be turned back time after time.

But the greatest drive of them all was the fourth-period march down to the four-yard line. Equally true was the fact that there Southern California put on its greatest goal-line stand of the season.

In that march, the Bruins went from Southern California's 48 to the shadows of the goal before being stopped. In the desperate and inspired effort Fullback Jerry Shipkey ripped the Trojan line to shreds until the Bruins needed only two yards for a first down and four for a touchdown. There Southern California held.

And on the fourth down play, Halfback Ernie Johnson took a short lateral, ran back to find passing room and heaved into the end zone where Gray made his interception and thus ended UCLA's hopes.

UCLA		USC
Pfears	L. E.	Tolman
Pastre	L. T.	Ferraro
Dimitro	L. G.	Clark
Paul	Center	McCormick
Mikcevich	R. G.	McCall
Chambers	R. T.	Hendren
Clements	R. E.	Cleary
Reiges	Q. B.	Murphy
Hoisch	L. H.	McCardle
Rossi	R. H.	Doll
Myers	F. B.	Lillywhite

UCLA	0	0	0	0	—0
USC	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Kirby (for McCardle).

MICH.—From Page C-1

Michigan Tops Ohio State, 21-0

they were out to score the biggest upset of the season. The experts discounted the cries as propaganda and marked Michigan down as a four-touchdown favorite.

However, as the game got under way, the Wolverines machine was evidently sputtering and the Buckeyes were playing heads-up, inspired ball. Four times in the first half, the men of Ann Arbor staged their usual long drives into Ohio

Ohio State		Michigan
9	First downs	24
119	Yards gained rushing (net)	233
17	Forward passes attempted	32
3	Forward passes completed	12
55	Yards by forward passing	217
1	Forward passes intercepted by	4
0	Yards runback of int. passes	15
35.7	Punting average (from scrim.)	37.8
89	Total yards all kick returned	37
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalty	30

territority, but unlike most other times this season, failed to score.

After two abortive drives and with less than three minutes to go in the first period, Michigan shifted into high gear and rolled 69 yards for its first touchdown.

Halfbacks Bob Chappuis and Bump Elliott and Fullback Jack Weisenburger spear-headed the push, with Elliott rocking over left tackle from the three-yard stripe for the marker.

Ohio State, sparked by Halfbacks Rod Swinehart and mike Cannavino, fought determinedly throughout the game. But except for two short excursions into Michigan territory the Buckeyes never really threatened.

Taking a punt on its own 20 yard line late in the third period, Michigan clipped off 80 yards for its second tally, with Chappuis tossing an 18-yard aerial to Weisenburger, and the two reeling off long ground gains, the Wolverines churned down to the three-yard line. Chappuis scored.

The Wolverine attack picked up speed in the final period. In five minutes flat, Michigan took the ball 35 yards for its final touchdown. Weisenburger and Chappuis again were the leading players with Weisenburger wiggling over from the seven yard line for the score.

Michigan		Ohio State
Mann	L. E.	Crane
Hilkene	L. T.	Wilson
Tomasi	L. G.	Jabbusch
White	Center	Duncan
Wilkins	R. G.	Templeton
Pritula	R. T.	Jennings
Rifenburg	R. E.	Hague
Yerges	Q. B.	Savic
Chappuis	L. H.	Cannavino
C.Elliott	R. H.	Demmel
Weisenburger	F. B.	Cline

Michigan	7	0	7	7	—21
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Elliott, Chappuis, Weisenburger. Points after touchdown—Brieske (3).

TULANE PASS BOOMERANGS—Tulane Back Cliff Van Meter (1) cocks his arm for a pass (broken line) which was intercepted by Notre Dame Back Terry Brennan (2) who returned the ball (solid line) to Tulane's 5-yard line in yesterday's Notre Dame-Tulane game at South Bend. The Irish won, 59-6

Associated Press Photo

California Rally Beats Indians, 21-18

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 22 (AP).—California's Bears, scoring an 80-yard touchdown pass with less than three minutes to go, came from behind today to defeat a fighting Stanford team, 21-18, in their fiftieth annual football classic played before 88,000 wildly cheering fans.

Beaten eight times before going into action today, the Indians electrified the huge throng by taking an 18-14 lead over the powerful Bears when the scoreboard clock showed four minutes and 45 seconds left to play.

The Bears opened a desperate passing attack and with three minutes to play, Fullback Jensen connected. Left Half Paul Keckley snagged the oval on the run at his 35-yard marker and raced down the sidelines to score. Jim Culom kicked for his third conversion from placement, his three points becoming the winning margin.

It was California's ninth victory against one defeat.

Oregon 14-6 Victors

Eugene, Oreg., Nov. 22 (AP).—The favored Oregon Webfoots, outplaying their rivals in all but one quarter, overcame the Oregon State Beavers, 14-6, in their last Pacific Coast Conference game today.

Some 20,000 fans at the fifty-first annual classic saw Oregon's right halfback George Bell intercept an Oregon State pass on his own two-yard line, and then, on the next play, run 78 yards to a touchdown.

It was the game's most spectacular play—and it came in the only quarter—the third—in which Oregon State carried the offensive. The Beavers had just taken a 6-0 lead, after a scoreless first half, and were driving again into Oregon territory.

Indiana Noses Purdue, 16-14

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 22 (INS). The Old Ooaken Bucket, football's most famous pail, still hangs in Indiana's victory well, a gallant band of underdog Hoosiers saw to that today as they dealt Purdue's favored Boilermakers a 16-14 defeath before 33,400 football fans.

Red Grossman, who kicks 'em for Indiana, spelled the difference with a 24-yard field goal just as the fourth period opened. That made it 16-0, in Indiana's favor, for the Hoosiers had scored twice in the third period after a scoreless first half.

That field goal, however, was just enough, in the final period Purdue marched the length of the field to score, with Norb Adams plunging over, and just before the game ended Bob De Moss flung a touchdown aerial to Ralph Weiger. Art Haverstock kicked both extra points for Purdue to effect the final 16-14 count.

Indiana cashed in after veteran End Lou Mihajlovich blocked a Purdue punt on hte Boilermaker nine, in the third period. Dick Deranek bulled over for a touchdown, and later in the period a 90-yard Indiana march was climaxed by a 58-yard touchdown pass play from Del Russell to Mel Groomes, who caught the ball on the 20 and went the rest of the way unaccosted. Grossman failed on the extra point try.

West Virginia Routs Temple

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—West Virginia University pounded Temple into submission 21-0 today, with the hard running of Rex Bumgardner and Walt Malyk and the bullet passing of Tom Keane furnishing the scoring punch.

The victory before 10,000 spectators in Mountaineer Field ended a four-game losing streak and wound up West Virginia's home season. Putting up an almost invincible defense that held Temple to net of 16 yards, West Virginia scored touchdowns in the first, third and fourth periods and never were seriously threatened by the Owls.

IRISH—From Page C-1

Notre Dame Tallies 5 Times In First Period, Wins, 59-6

stringers after they ran themselves dizzy in the first period scoring spree. It was against Notre Dame reserves that Tulane pushed across its only score in the second period with Back Ed Price smashing over from the 1-foot line to cap a 73-yard march, that was the day's best offensive showing of the engulfed Green Wave.

The Notre Dame varsity, however, opened the second half and after brief resistance by Tulane,

STATISTICS

Tulane		Notre Dame
7	First downs	24
111	Net yards gained rushing	453
10	Forward passes attempted	16
3	Forward passes completed	6
28	Yards forward passing	106
1	Forwards intercepted by	1
23	Yds. gained runback int. passes	36
36	Punting average	20
45	Total yards, all kicks returned	126
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	[illegible]
5	Yards lost by penalties	75

who had held the Irish scoreless in the second period, the rout again was in full swing.

Only Two Scoring Passes

Only two of Notre Dame's nine touchdowns came on passes as the ripping Irish ground attack rolled up 453 yards against Tulane's 111 by rushing.

Notre Dame first scored with the game three minutes old as Sitko plunged three yards following a 37-yard pass interception return by Brennan.

Then came the first of two Tulane boners on onside kickoffs recovered by Notre Dame in the opening period. Johnny Lujack quickly capitalized on the break with a 20-yard touchdown pass to Sitko.

Terry Brennan's clever 18-yard run produced the third touchdown and after Notre Dame again recovered its kickoff with Green Wave backs casually watching the ball, third stringer Bill Gompers streaked 37 yards on the first running play to score. A five-yard toss from Lujack to Terry Brennan finished the first period carnage.

In the third period, Johnny Panelli plunged one yard and Bob Livingstone, two plays after he returned a Tulane punt 50 yards, rammed four for touchdowns.

The two six-pointers in the closing period, came as Corwin Clatt rammed four and Jim Brennan, Terry's brother, skipped 14 to climax sustained Irish drives.

Fred Earley connected on five of his nine conversion attempts.

The closing game attendance gave Notre Dame a season record of 228,171 in its new stadium.

Tulane		Notre Dame
O'Brien	L. E.	Martin
Prantz	L. T.	Connor
Heider	L. G.	Fischer
Dedeaux	Center	Walsh
Bajen	R. G.	Signaigo
Klein	R. T.	Czarobski
Partridge	R. E.	Hart
Ellender	Q. B.	Ashbaugh
VanMeter	L. H.	Brennan
Price	R. H.	Sitko
Svoboda	F. B.	Panelli

Tulane	0	6	0	0	—6
Notre Dame	32	0	14	13	—59

Tulane scoring: Touchdown—Price. Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Sitko (2), T. Brennan (2), Gompers (for Sitko), J. Brennan (for Sitko), Panelli, Livingstone (for Brennan), Clatt (for Panelli). Points after touchdown—Earley (for Ashbaugh), 5 (placement).

HOYAS—From Page C-1

Underdog Colonials Battle Georgetown to 0-0 Deadlock

sions when they reached the 26 and 30 yard enemy lines, they lost the ball to the Hoyas when fourth down plunges missed by inches.

Bill Spangler, Cavallo and Joe Bernot ripped off huge chunks of yardage in midfield, but every time the Colonials bit deep into Georgetown territory, the big Hoya line rose up to stop them.

G. W. Line Stubborn

Gathering up 214 yards on the ground and 21 through the air lanes G. W. rolled for 11 first downs to Georgetown's 7. The alert G. W. pass defense, finally functioninng after resembling a

STATISTICS

G. W.		G. U.
10	First downs rushing	4
1	First downs passing	3
11	Total first downs	9
214	Yards gained rushing (net)	98
21	Yards gained-passing (net)	84
0	Yards gained laterals (net)	0
235	Total yards gained (net)	182
6	Forward passes attempted	28
1	Passes completed	10
4	Passed intercepted by	3
42	Yards interceptions returned by	41
10	Punts (number)	10
40.5	Average distance	40.6
8	Punts returned by	8
83	Yards punts returned by	58
49	Yards kickoffs returned by	0
7	Penalties (number)	8
65	Yards penalized	60
3	Fumbles	2
1	Opponent's fumbles recovered	3

sieve for most of the season, intercepted tour of the 28 passes attempted by the Hoyas.

And the George Washington line, led by Capt. Carl Butkus, Stan Burak and Dixie Howell, held the Georgetown forces to a mere 98 yards rushing.

Although this was one game the Colonials would rather have won than any played this year, the deadlock must have been a satisfactory reward. Full of zip throughout the contest, G. W. played wideawake ball and made use of every strategem in an attempt to gain a triumph.

Stahley even deserted his standard single wing for brief periods in both halves and inserted a freshman who had never played a minute of varsity football before to direct a newly devised split T attack. 165-pound Peter Cordelli, quarterbacking this surprise weapon, moved the Colonials 40 yards down the field in the second quarter before an offside penalty bluntted the drive on the Georgetown 26.

Baronowski Injured

For the Hoyas, little Babe Baranowski played a valiant game until an injury forced him out in the third quarter, and big George Benigni was the Georgetown lineman who played the greatest part in halting the hopped-up Colonials' offense.

But the bulk of the honors must go to the whole George Washington team, who came back from one of the worst seasons in G. W. football history to gain as sweet a moral victory as the school ever boasted.

This tie, and a similar scoreless deadlock in 1907, is the closest the Colonials have ever come to a victory against Georgetown in 17 meetings since 1890. Which is something for G. W. supporters to shout about.

Georgetown		George Washington
Dzugan	L. E.	Burak
Dolan	L. T.	Butkas
Werder	L. G.	Sanders
Banonis	Center	Grinnell
Oberto	R. G.	Drayer
Robustelli	R. T.	Shioman
Desmond	R. E.	Leisher
Baranowski	Q. B.	Labukas
Graham	L. H.	Cavallo
Sullivan	R. H.	Dugoff
Beyer	F. B.	Spangler

Georgetown	0	0	0	0	—0
George Washington	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Georgetown—Benigni, Fitzgerald, Funk, Ronon, O'Keefe, Antone, Nalls, Berger, Ricca, Kelly, Kivus, Hughes, Surman, O'Doherty, Miller, Bonforte, Preston, Raba. George Washington—Close, Danowski, Howell, Regan, Butler, Cordelli, Wapinsky, Williams, Bernot, Bartelloni.

Mustangs' Rally Whips Baylor, 10-0

Waco, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP).—Doak Walker pulled another one out of the fire today as he led Southern Methodist in a last-quarter assault that brought the Methodists a 10-0 victory over Baylor to clinch a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

The Mustangs battered at the burly, fighting Bears for 54 minutes of the game without coming close to scoring before Walker raced in as the Methodists made their deepest penetration—the Baylor 9-yard line.

Calmly the chunky little man place-kicked the ball between the

STATISTICS

Baylor		SMU
[illegible]	First downs	11
72	Net yards gained rushing	113
4	Forward passes attempted	12
0	Forward passes completed	4
0	Yards forward passing	28
3	Forwards intercepted by	4
34	Yds. gained runback int. passes	32
36.0	Punting average	34.9
72	Total yards, all kicks returned	26
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost by penalties	5

goal posts from the 16. Walker then sparked a 57-yard drive that cashed in with a touchdown with only 35 seconds to go. It was Walker's 24-yard dash down the sidelines that put the ball on the Bear seven. Paul Page sped around left end for the touchdown. Walker kicked the extra point—his seventeenth out of 19 tries this season.

A crowd of 12,000 sat in biting cold and watched the struggle on a gridiron ankle deep in mud. For three days it had rained and a high school game on the field last night had reduced it to a virtual quagmire.

It was Southern Methodist's ninth straight victory and kept the Methodists in the ranks of the Nation's undefeated and untied.

Baylor never got closer than the SMU 38-yard line.

SMU can clinch the title with a victory over Texas Christian next Saturday. A Texas defeat to Texas A. & M. Thursday also would give the Mustangs the title.

Southern Methodist		Baylor
Ranking	L. E.	Hollon
Etheridge	L. T.	Heironimus
Lewis	L. G.	J.Griffin
Sutphin	Center	Huebner
Cook	R. G.	Craven
Hamberger	R. T.	Tinsley
S.Halliday	R. E.	Ison
Ramsey	Q. B.	Sims
Walker	L. H.	B.Griffin
Page	R. H.	Johnston
Sullivan	F. B.	Hall

Southern Methodist	0	0	0	10	—10
Baylor	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Page. Point after touchdown—Walker (placement). Field goal—Walker (placement).

SKINS—From Page C-1

Cards Tangle With Redskins

could possibly need. Heading this department are two of the finest ends in the loop, Billy Dewell, of Southern Methodist, and Mal Kutner, of Texas.

Chicago's appearance here will be its first since 1945 when the Cardinals took a 24-21 setback. Coach Jim Conzelman's forces have lost six games to Washington since 1937, winning one.

Strangest item in the Cardinals' high rating this season is that in the last 10 years they have never finished better than fourth in their division.

Probable starting line-ups:

Washington		Chicago
(45) McKee	L. E.	Dewell (41)
(47) Williamson	L. T.	Bulger (11)
(16) Steber	L. G.	Arms (76)
(53) Demao	Center	Banonis (32)
(51) Boensch	R. G.	Apolskis (75)
(42) Adams	R. T.	Mauldin (77)
(37) Tereshinski	R. E.	Kutner (80)
(33) Baugh	Q. B.	Christman (44)
(99) Saenz	L. H.	Trippi (62)
(50) Nussbaumer	R. H.	Goldberg (99)
(32) Rosato	F. B.	Harder (34)

RESERVES

Washington—(14) Farmer, (17) Avery, (18) Duckworth, (19) Peebles, (21) Deeks, (22) Turley, (25) Poillon, (27) Garzoni, (28) Taylor, (29) Wilde, (30) Youel, (36) Harris, (38) Jenkins, (41) Todd, (46) Sommers, (49) Sanchez, (55) Aldrich, (58) Nobile, (60) Gray.

Chicago—(7) Angsman, (15) Zimny, (19) Smith, (20) Ramsey, (22) Mallouf, (24) Cochran, (36) Szot, (37) Schwall, (39) De Correvont, (42) Rankin, (50) Coomer, (51) Ivy, (53) Campbell, (55) Colhouer, (57) Blackburn, (66) Doolan, (67) Esser, (68) Andros, (73) Nichols, (81) Parker, (82) Martin, (87) Dimancheff.

Tulsa Upsets Detroit, 30 to 20

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 22 (AP).—With its lightweight backs ripping the University of Detroit's heavy line and Quarterback Jimmy Finks passing with pin-point accuracy, the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane upset the favored Titan eleven today, 30-20, on a muddy field.

DUKE—From Pg. C-1

N. Carolina Overpowers Blue Devils

dle intended for Buddy Mulligan. Three defenders converged on the ball and Mulligan didn't appear to have a chance.

That's when fate intervened, the ball was deflected into Mulligan's arms on the 13 and he had a clear path. However, George Sparger, North Carolina co-captain, managed to make a successful desperate lunge and hauled him down on the 10.

And that's just about the story of Duke's offensive efforts.

Rain Slows Attack

It rained steadily for about an hour before the game and an intermittent drizzle kept up throughout the first half. This might have been responsible for Carolina's spotty attack earlier in the game.

The Tar Heels, off slowly, gradually got under way and gained real momentum early in the second period. Justice started things off with a 14-yard punt return to Duke's 46.

Art Weiner, on an end-around, broke away for 27 yards to the Duke 10. On the play he just missed being trapped for a heavy loss. Sensing the kill, the alert

STATISTICS

North Carolina		Duke
16	First downs	4
186	Net yards gained rushing	19
26	Forward passes attempted	15
12	Forward passes completed	4
131	Yards forward passing	65
4	Forwards intercepted by	2
46	Yds. gained runback int. passes	2
39.5	Punting average	43.3
98	Total yds., all kicks returned	[illegible]
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	[illegible]
150	Yards lost by penalties	35

Carolina line opened a hole for Justice and he banged off tackle to the 5. Then he went wide to cross the goal at the sideline stripe.

Justice Hurls Score

That first score was made after eight minutes of the second period. Five minutes later, Carolina went over again. And again End Art Weiner figured prominently in setting it up. This time he took a long pass from Walt Pupa to the Duke 16 on a 42-yard gain.

After Justice lost ground, Back Jim Camp fought his way 16-yards to the 1. Valiant Duke stopped Pupa and Justice, but the seasoned Choo-Choo merely stepped back and threw a 4-yard strike to End Bob Cox in the end zone.

Early in the third period, North Carolina put the thing on ice. Camp scampered 23-yards on a reverse to the Duke 10 to clear the way for the score.

Cox Boots 22-Yard Goal

Again Duke fought bitterly and after three tries the Tar Heels still needed 6. Naturally, they called on their man Justice. He took a flanker pass from Pupa and fought his way over the goal line.

Late in the period, Justice, Pupa, and again Art Weiner led a drive to Duke's 10 but the Blue Devils reared up and held. After a penalty put the ball back to the 15, Cox booted a field goal with Pupa holding the ball on the 22.

It was a difficult angle shot for the man who failed on all three extra-point attempts.

Today's loss was Duke's first in Southern Conference play and means that William and Mary practically is assured of the title. It's one of those things, even if strong North Carolina defeats Virginia it winds up with one less triumph.

North Carolina		Duke
Powell	L. E.	Cittadino
Fowle	L. T.	Allen
Wardle	L. G.	Chambers
Sparger	Center	Gleason
Roberts	R. G.	Davis
Szafaryn	R. T.	Eisenberg
Rubish	R. E.	Austin
Wright	Q. B.	Montgomery
Maceyko	L. H.	Folger
Clements	R. H.	Clark
Pupa	F. B.	Hartley

North Carolina	0	12	9	0	—21
Duke	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Justice, 2 (for Maceko), Cox (for Rubish). Field goal—Cox (placement).

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Tech-Central Winner to Rank With D. C. Greats

Saturday's Football

THIS AREA

Georgetown 0 ... Geo. Wash. 0
Maryland 20 .... Vanderbilt 6

MAJOR SCORES

Minnesota 21 ... Wisconsin 0
Clemson 34 .... Auburn 18
Michigan 21 ..... Ohio State 0
Wash. & Lee 18 .. Delaware 13
Wm. & Mary 20 .. Bowl Gr. 0
Tennessee 13 .... Kentucky 6
Georgia 27 .... Chattanooga 0
Alabama 41 .... LSU 0
Rice 7 .... TCU 0
Oklahoma 14 .... Nebraska 13
Yale 31 .... Harvard 21
Boston Col. 25 .... St. Mary's 7
Boston U. 20 ...... Colgate 14
Georgia Tech 51 .... Furman 0
Princeton 14 .... Dartmouth 12
No. Carolina St. 7 ... Virginia 2
Holy Cross 46 ..... Fordham 0
Penn State 29 .... Pittsburgh 0
No. Carolina 21 ...... Duke 0
Notre Dame 59 ...... Tulane 6
Northwestern 28 .... Illinois 13
Columbia 28 ...... Syracuse 8
Indiana 16 .... Purdue 14
W. Virginia 21 ..... Temple 0
Kansas 20 .... Missouri 14
S. M. U. 10 .... Baylor 0
Tulsa 30 .... Detroit 20
California 21 .... Stanford 18
USC 6 .... UCLA 6
Oregon 14 .... Oregon State 6
Washington 20 .... Washington State 0

EAST

Lafayette 7 .... Lehigh 0
Washington College 20 ...... Rider 6
Muhlenberg 39 .... Bucknell 0
Devens 32 .... Mohawk 14
Johns Hopkins 14 .. Western Maryland 14
Hofstra 16 .... Kings Point 7
Canisius 21 .... Toledo 13
Wagner 21 .... Hartwick 6
Juniata 20 .... Lebanon Valley 6
Grove City 7 .... Carnegie Tech 0
Haverford 13 .... Swarthmore 0
Delaware State 27 ...... St. Paul Poly 6
Dickinson 7 .. Washington & Jefferson 6
FMC 27 .... Albright 19
Aberdeen Army 13 ...... Philadelphia 12
Kings College 12 .... Keystone 7
Wilks College 13 .. Wyoming Seminary 7
Davis Elkins 7 ..... West Va. Wesleyan 3
Penn Frosh 7 .... Cornell Frosh 6
Grove City 7 .... Carnegie Tech 0

MIDWEST

Dayton 7 .... St. Bonaventure 6
John Carroll 31 .... Akron 0
Ohio Wesleyan 27 .... Oberlin 6
Ohio U. 12 .... Xavier 7
Denison 12 .... Wittenberg 6
Cincinnati 26 .... Butler 19
Missouri Valley 21 .... Rockhurst 7
Charleston Tchrs. 19 .. Macomb Tchrs. 0
Wheaton 34 .... Lake Forest 19
S. Illinois 20 ...... S.E. Missouri St. 13
Mount Union 26 .... Wooster 14
Evansville 6 .... Upper Iowa 0
Valparaiso 27 .... Niagara 7
Hillsdale 41 .... Illinois College 7
No. Illinois State 26 .... Millikin 6
Emporia State 28 .. Pittsburgh Tchrs. 7
Adams State 7 .... New Mexico Tchrs. 0
Shurtleff .... Principia 6

SOUTH

Parris Island 57 .... Fort Jackson 0
Davidson 28 .... Citadel 7
Winston-Salem 13 ...... St. Augustines 0
East Valley St. 25 ...... Alabama St. 0
Wofford 13 .... Randolph-Macon 7
Morris Brown 0 .... Benedict 0
Mississippi State 14 .... Mississippi So. 7
Marshall 33 .... Bradley 19
Bluefield State 12 ...... Kentucky State 0
Louisville 33 ...... Washington U. 20
Memphis State 40 .... Austin Peay 0
Wilberforce State 30 .... West Va. State 0
Grambling 67 .... Butler 9
Mississippi State 14 .... Miss. Southern 7
Wofford 13 .... Randolph-Macon 7
Lane 13 .... Bishop 6
Mississippi Industrial 64 .. So. Christian 2
Sewanee 32 .... Hampden Sydney 7
Murray 21 .... Western (Ky.) 0
Morehouse 14 .... Fisk 0

SOUTHWEST

Kerrville State 19 .... Langston 7
N. Texas State 26 ...... E. Texas State 6
W. Texas State 35 ...... Arizona State 7
New Mexico Military 27 E. New Mexico 6
Stephen F. Austin 13 Sam Houston Trs. 0
S.W. Texas State 2 .... Houston 0
Arkansas A. & M. 12 .... Lincoln (Mo.) 7

WEST

Colorado A. & M. 21 ...... Wyoming 6
College of Idaho 24 ... Lewis and Clark 6
Puget Sound 26 .... Linfield 0
Chico State 20 .... Mather Field 0
Occidental 6 .... Pomona 6

Friday's Results

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SOUTH

Wake Forest 33 .... Duquesne 0
Florida 7 .... Miami 6
American Int. 31 .... Upsala 0
Emory & Henry 7 .. W. Carolina Tchrs. 7

MIDWEST

Chadron Tchrs. 7 .... Hastings 7
Ottawa 21 .... Baker 20
William Jewell 14 ...... Central College 7
Youngstown 13 .... Kent State 0

SOUTHWEST

No. Tex. Aggies 6 .. J. Tarleton Aggies 0
Connors Aggies 20 .. Okla. A.&M. Res. 7
Bacone 14 .... Poteau 0
SE Oklahoma St. 13 ...... East Central 0
Col. of Ozarks 13 .. Arkansas A. & M. 13
Ark. St. Tchrs. 12 .. N. E. Okla. St. 7

WEST

Calif. Aggies 21 .... So. Oregon 6

PROFESSIONAL

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

San Fran. 49-ers 41 ... Chicago Rockets 16

NATS—From Page C-1

Priddy Traded To Brownies

on the bases despite the fact Priddy is two years younger."

This latest deal of the Browns brings to 10 the total of ball players they have sold or traded since going on their selling spree earlier in the week. The Browns' transactions have netted them more than $500,000 with which to forestall banking creditors, it is estimated.

Only a few days ago, Griffith deplored what he called "the wrecking" of the St. Louis club by their numerous trades in their frenzy for cash. The Nats' owner declared yesterday, however, that "my deal with the Browns is different."

"I'm not stripping the St. Louis club," he said. "I'm giving them a good second baseman in the swap, along with the cash they need."

Griffith admitted that he made up his mind months ago to dispose of Priddy. "I don't like ball players who kick up a fuss against the manager," said the Nats' owner.

Berardino's best year with the Brown was in 1941 when he batted .271 and drove in the imposing total of 85 runs. Priddy's top year was 1943, when he batted .271 but drove in only 63 runs.

Early in 1942, Berardino joined the Air Force and was mustered out of that branch when he "blacked out" during a trial flight. He was discharged and later inducted into the Infantry.

Staunton Wins, 19-7

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 22.—Fullback Bob Spear raced 70 and 20 yards for two touchdowns to lead Staunton Military Academy to a 19-7 victory over Massanutten Mil-

Old Rivals Will Clash Friday Night

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Recognition among the great teams of Washington's scholastic football history as well as the Interhigh championship awaits the winner of the McKinley Tech-Central clash Friday night at Griffith Stadium under the auspices of the Board of Education and The Washington Post.

With its record of six Interhigh shut out victories, the powerhouse Tech machine already has one foot in the high school hall of fame. Never before has an Interhigh team gone through a seven-game league slate undefeated. The closest approach was made by another great Tech team back in 1929. That team played a five-game schedule with only two points scored against it.

Central, underdog in its games with the 1946 champion Coolidge Colts and hard-charging Eastern, has gained recognition as one of the best money" teams in recent Interhigh history by also finishing the season undefeated.

So, it'll be "powerhouse" Tech against "money team" Central.

When they take the field, Tech's Trainers will be favored to win their first championship since 1936, and in so doing, even up a 46-game series with Central that began back in 1902. So far, Central has a 20-19 edge with seven games having ended in ties.

Basis for Tech's role as favorite lies in the vaster experience of its regulars, eight of whom started for the Trainers when they lost in the Interhigh championship game last year to Coolidge before a record crowd of nearly 19,000 at Griffith Stadium.

The Tech line, with 210-pound tackles, Buck Bernstein and Julius Poms, and a 200-pound center, Bob Bell, as the anchors, will outweigh the Central forwards by five pounds per man.

All three of the above are rated by their Coach Ed Solomon as All-High material, Bell having made the grade last year.

Another standout in the Tech line is 5-foot 11-inch Jim McCauley, a splendid pass catching end. McCauley, who scored Tech's only touchdown in last year's title game on an end-around play, is also a threat as a ball-carrier. Against Coolidge two weeks ago, he took a handoff and raced 72 yards for a touchdown.

CENTRAL		TECH	
12—Anacostia	0	26—Anacostia	0
13—Coolidge	0	39—Coolidge	0
20—Eastern	6	19—Eastern	0
7—Roosevelt	0	25—Roosevelt	0
21—Wilson	12	25—Wilson	0
21—Western	7	19—Western	0
94	25	153	0

Against the Tech stalwarts, Central will throw a line that averages 186 pounds, which shut out Anacostia, Coolidge and Roosevelt and gave up a total of 25 points to Eastern, Wilson and Roosevelt.

On its left end, Central has one of Interhigh leading pass catchers in Hal Sponsler, 6 foot, 3 inch, 185-pounder who last year was named All-High.

Against the Tech single-wing attack, the Vikings will throw a variation of "T" and single-wing. With a backfield composed of Capt. Jimmy Johnson at quarter, Jimmy Pantos and Ross Keith at the halves and Dale Leathery at fullback, the Vikings have pushed across 94 points for an average of better than 15 points per game.

McKinley's backfield, built around Richard (Flea) Fletcher, Robert Thompson, Cecil Gray and Mel Kogod, is one of the sharpest high school combinations that has ever been developed in this area, leading Tech to an average of 25 points per game.

The Program

Program for Friday night's Central-McKinley game for the interhigh championship at Griffith Stadium:

8:20—March to midfield by two service bands, playing of national anthem.

8:30—Kickoff for the championship game.

Halftime entertainment—Girls baton twirlers of eight interhighs and other features.

Provision—In event of inclement weather Friday night, the game will be played Saturday night, November 29.

Quantico Whips Bolling Field

The Quantico Marines continued as one of the top service teams in the country by whipping the soldiers from Bolling Field, 46-6, in a Middle Eastern Service Conference game yesterday at Quantico.

Big Joe Bartos scored twice to run his season's total to 90. Don Clement also scored a pair for the Leathernecks, while Santo, Flores and Brewer hit paydirt once apiece for the victors. The soldier's lone tally came when Myslinski threw a second quarter sleeper pass to Johnson.

BEAUTIES AND BATONS—Girls of the eight Interhighs will have a central part in halftime ceremonies of the championship football game between Central and McKinley at Griffith Stadium Friday night. They will participate in a baton twirling contest. Above, some of Coolidge's entrants go through practice routine. Left to right: Joan Wright, Miriam Thompson, Janis Thompson, Betty Donovan, Barbara Hutzell, Doris McConoughey, Jane Leaptrot, Sydney Hepler, Rita Rose, Lois Cermak, Virginia St. Clair, Barbara Howland and Barbara Heller

Northwestern Beats Favored Illinois, 28-13

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP).—Northwestern, saving its best performance until the last game, today closed out its Big Nine football season by vacating the cellar position with a stunning 28-to-13 triumph over highly favored Illinois.

The surprising Wildcats, highly pitched after holding mighty Notre Dame to a 26-19 win a week ago, scored twice in the second period and racked another pair of touchdowns in the fourth to overcome 6 to 0 and 13 to 7 leads Illinois produced.

A "Dads' Day" throng of 52,158 turned out in freezing temperature to watch the Illini bid for runner-up spot in the Big Nine. But after Illinois marched 64 yards for its first marked in the opening period and then sprung Paul Patterson around end for a 25-yard scoring sprint midway in the second, there was nothing left for the home partisans to cheer about.

STATISTICS

Northwestern		Illinois
16	First downs	14
248	Net yards gained rushing	205
14	Forward passes attempted	23
6	Forward passes completed	8
97	Yards forward passing	[illegible]
0	Forwards intercepted by	[illegible]
97	Yards gained runback int. passes	[illegible]
30.5	Punting average	31
38	Total yards, all kicks ret.	99
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	[illegible]
25	Yards lost by penalties	20

Russ Steger, tearing off gains along the ground and picking up 14 yards on a pass from Perry Moss, touched off the first Illinois touchdown by crashing around end from the two.

Northwestern's Don Burson, outclassing Moss in the air, hit Ed Tunnicliff for 25 yards, then Stan Gorski for 20 as the Wildcats moved to the 8. At the outset of the second quarter, Burson fired a five-yard touchdown to Gorski and Jim Farrar booted his first of four extra points.

Following Patterson's cut-back scoring run for Illinois, second string halfback Loran Day put Northwestern ahead, 14-13 at half time with a 68-yard runback of Moss' pass.

In the third perid, Burson tossed 41 yards to End Ken Wiltgen but the touchdown was nullified on a Northwestern offside infraction.

Frank Aschenbrenner was the Wildcat's demon in an 80-yard march in the fourth period. He and Gasper Perricone herded Northwestern to the one from where Farrar eventually squirmed over on fourth down.

Minutes before the final gun, Aschenbrenner streaked 43 yards to the 10. On the next play he fumbled and Illinois recovered but the Illini bobbled in turn and Burson captured the ball on the 14. It took seven plays for Northwestern to punch across, Aschenbrenner succeeding with a 1-yard buck.

The triumph was Northwestern's second in conference competition and its third in a total of nine games this season. Illinois, last season's Big Nine and Rose Bowl champions finished with three league wins and three defeats.

Northwestern		Illinois
Gorski	L.E.	Buscemi
Ford	L.T.	Agase
Carle	L.G.	Wrenn
Sarkisian	Center	Levanti
DiFrancesca	R.G.	Siegert
Maddox	R.T.	Bingaman
Wiltgen	R.E.	Owens
Burson	Q.B.	Moss
Aschenbrenner	L.H.	Dufelmeier
Tunnicliff	R.H.	Eddleman
Murakowski	F.B.	Steger

Northwestern	0	14	0	14	—28
Illinois	6	7	0	0	—13

Northwestern: Touchdowns—Gorski, Day (for Tunnicliff), Farrar (for Burson), Aschenbrenner. Points after touchdown—Farrar (for Burson), 4 (placekicks).
Illinois: Touchdowns—Steger, Patterson (for Eddleman). Point after touchdown—Maechtle (for Bingaman) (placekick).

Highs' Title Game Tickets

Ticket information about the Central-McKinley game at Griffith Stadium the night of November 28, for the Interhigh football championship:

Tickets are on sale at Griffith Stadium, the Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw., and the lobby of The Washington Post (The Post's ticket counter will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily).

Prices for reserved seats are $1.80 and $2.40, including tax. General admission (unreserved) seats, $1.20, including tax, will be sold at the ball park only the day of the game.

Parents of students may purchase tickets at the high schools. **Students who hold athletic cards will be admitted for 25 cents if they purchase tickets at their respective schools by November 26, last day of school before the Thanksgiving holidays. Thereafter students must pay regular prices.**

Students at private, parochial and county schools also may purchase 25-cent tickets, if they hold athletic cards. These 25-cent tickets will be available at the various schools.

Proceeds of the game will go to the athletic funds of the eight Interhighs, and to the Community Chest. The game is under the sponsorship of the Board of Education and The Washington Post.

Sugar Bowl Invites Alabama After Tide Routs LSU, 41-12

Officials to Select Opponent Saturday

New Orleans, Nov. 22 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide will be the host team in the fourteenth annual Sugar Bowl classic here January 1.

The Midwinter Sports Association, in announcing the selection of Alabama, said the Tide had accepted the invitation. An opponent will be selected next Saturday.

The Tide will be making its second Sugar Bowl appearance in the last four years. On January 1, 1945, Alabama defeated Duke, 29 to 26. In that game, as today, Harry Gilmer sparked the attack, completing eight consecutive passes to insure the victory.

Frank Thomas, who coached the victorious 1945 team, and who is now athletic director of Alabama, was elated over news of the selection. Thomas said in a telephone conversation with Sugar Bowl officials:

"Along with Coach Red Drew and the Alabama boys, I am happy that this great group of football players will make another appearance in the Sugar Bowl. This Alabama team is a terrific ball club now. It has come fast within the last four weeks and, in my opinion, is a atch for any team in the country."

Alabama began conference play haltingly, losing to Tulane, 21-20, a team which later became an underdog of the Southeastern Conference. Then Vanderbilt dumped the Alabamans, 14 to 7, before the Tide finally began rolling with a 26-0 victory over Duquesne.

After that Alabama defeated Tennesee, 10-0; Georgia, 17-7; Kentucky, 13-0; previously unbeaten Georgia Tech, 14-7, and Luoisiana State, 41-12.

Harry Gilmer Leads Team to Victory

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 22 (AP).—Harry Gilmer had one of his greatest days today as the bowl-bound Alabama eleven swamped highly-regarded Louisiana State, 41 to 12, before 25,000 damp but happy homecoming day fans.

Gilmer, who became a father yesterday, ran 92 yards for a touchdown with the first LSU punt, and the invaders never got back in the game. The little Alabama halfback ended the scoring with a 31-yard pitch to End Rebel Steiner, and generally made himself obnoxious to the invaders all day.

STATISTICS

Alabama		LSU
7	First downs	10
192	Net yards rushing	191
77	Net yards passing	[illegible]
8	Forwards attempted	15
4	Forwards completed	6
9	Number of punts	9
37.8	Average distance punts	43.7
0	Fumbles	3
0	Balls lost on fumbles	[illegible]
6	Number of penalties	3
40	Yards penalized	35

Alabama rammed across two more quick touchdowns in the first quarter, following Gilmer's great run, and the scored one in each of the following periods.

The LSU Tigers rallied against the Alabama substitutes in the second half and saved something from the rout as Fullback Rip Collins drove across for their two scores, but the issue had long since been decided.

Alabama's line tore gaping holes in the LSU forewall throughout the day, and the slippery ball seemed no handicap to the Tide ball handlers.

Alabama		LSU
Steiner	L.E.	Lyle
Whitley	L.T.	Barnes
Wozniak	L.G.	McLelland
Mancha	Center	Clauneh
Cain	R.E.	Wimberly
Flowers	R.T.	Land
Richeson	R.G.	Worley
O'Sullivan	Q.B.	Tittle
Gilmer	L.H.	Coates
Cadenhead	R.H.	Sandifer
Tew	F.B.	H.Collins

Alabama	21	7	7	6	—41
LSU	0	0	6	6	—12

Touchdowns—Gilmer (2), Tew (2), Moseley, Collins (2), Steiner. Points after touchdowns—Morrow (5).

British Jockey Ends With 269 Triumphs

Sussex, England, Nov. 22 (AP).—Gordon Richards, champion jockey of Britain, came home in front twice today to complete the eight-month flat racing season with 269 winners, all-time high in England turf history.

Navy's 150-Pounders Win Eastern Crown

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Navy's 150-pound football team captured its second straight eastern intercollegiate league title in the light weight class today by defeating Pennsylvania, 26 to 7.

Badgers Bow To Minnesota By 21 to 0

Minneapolis, Nov. 22 (AP).—Minnesota's football team, long considered strictly a power outfit, set up a pass defense that gave it two touchdowns and then sprang a pass play of its own to hand Wisconsin a 21 to 0 trimming in 23-degree weather today.

A season's record crowd of 63,852 chilled fans watched as Halfabck Bud Hausken intercepted a pass by Wisconsin Halfback Earl Girard in the second quarter and raced 40 yards for the first Minnesota score. With that score, the Gophers took command and never were in serious danger.

Sub Quarterback Bill Thiele counted Minnesota's second tally on a pass from Halfback Ev Faunce in the third period, catching the 26-yard heave on the 1-yard line to cross standing up.

In the final period, Wisconsin attempted pass after pass, but their aerial attack gave the Gophers another touchdown when Thiele snatched Halfback Gene Evans' heave intended for Girard. Thiele grabbed the ball on the 37-yard line and snaked his way through the Badgers.

Sub Halfback Don Bailey kicked all three points after touchdown.

Shortly after the game opened, Wisconsin punched its way to the Gopher 9-yard line after a fumble recovery. Three plays put them on the Gopher 5. An attempted field goal was blocked to end the threat.

The Badger defense was so potent that the Gophers did not get into Wisconsin territory except for their touchdown until midway in the third period.

Wisconsin		Minnesota
Tennebohm	L.E.	Hein
Loepfe	L.T.	Pritz
George	L.G.	Hendrickson
Wilson	Center	Tonnemaker
Knauff	R.G.	Olsonoski
Otterback	R.T.	Mealey
Olshanski	R.E.	Halenkamp
Blackbourn	Q.B.	Anonsen
Girard	L.H.	Bye
Dreyer	R.H.	Hausken
Bendrick	F.B.	W.Elliott

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0
Minnesota	0	7	7	7	—21

Touchdowns—Hausken, Thiele, 2 (for Anonsen). Points after touchdowns—Bailey (for W. Elliott), 3 (placements).

D. C. Weight Lifters Win, Set Two Records

Tony Cardinale set two District records as the Washington YMCA weight-lifters outpointed the Camden (N. J.) team 2707½ to 1910 at the Central "Y" yesterday.

Cardinale, who weighs 144 pounds, snatched 190 pounds and cleaned and jerked 252½ pounds. Keith Kallio, 222-pound District heavyweight champion, also set a new District mark when he cleaned and jerked 320 pounds.

Lions Triumph Over Syracuse

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—Columbia scored twice by air and twice by land today to whip Syracuse, 28-8, in a wild and wooly football game before 23,000 dampened customers at Baker Field.

Occasional rain, frequent penalties and several displays of temper marred this final contest of the season for both teams, which unloaded all the offensive weapons at their command, including a few poorly aimed blows at opponents' chins.

With the long, drawn out battle enveloped in semi-darkness toward the end, Columbia was caught on two or three plays with only 10 men on the field and Syracuse followers tore down the Lion goal post with more than a minute of the contest remaining as the fans booed loudly.

But the Lions had long since sewed up their fifth straight triumph on two touchdown passes by Gene Rossides, who also had two others nullified by penalties, and two scoring line smashes by Fullback Ventan Yablonski.

The Lions entered the game without having been scored on since their upset of Army in mid-season but a safety in the second quarter ruined their bid for a fourth straight shutout.

Then in the final period, Arden McConnell intercepted one of Jack Nork's passes and rambled 80 yards to bring the Orangemen their touchdown, the first scored against Columbia since the first half of the Army game.

Probably the major surprise of the game was the fact that Bill Swiacki, Columbia glue-fingered end, did not catch a single pass.

Vols Pounce On Kentucky To Win, 13-6

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 22 (AP).—Tennessee, out to salvage the remnants of its worst football season in a dozen years, beat down a favored Kentucky team with a determined passing and ground attack here today to win, 13-6, before 25,000 fans.

J. B. Proctor, a passer de luxe, and Hal Littleford, a runner of note, teamed up with some excellent suport from all their mates to ruin what would have been Kentucky's best record since 1909.

Littleford, a sophomore, maneuvered the muddy going for a 20-yard scoring masterpiece late in the final period to break a second-half stalemate and give the Vols their twelfth straight win of the series.

scoring drives with bull's eye passes. The first having come in the second quarter to lock the score at 6-6. The Vols marched 76 yards for the touchdown, but Hubert Becker, Proctor's replacement, tossed the payoff heave to Alan Fielden from the Wildcat 15.

Kentucky drew rst re in the opening stanza, uncorking a passing attack of its own with Quarterback George Blanda on the heaving end: The touchdown came on a screen toss to Jack Farris who scored from the Tennessee 10.

Tennessee predominated offensive play most of the day, a factor that reflected in the statistics. The Vols made 13 first downs to the Wildcats nine and outrushed Kentucky, 170 net yards to 85.

Tennessee		Kentucky
Huddleston	L.E.	Sengel
Wildman	L.T.	Serini
Stapleton	L.G.	Lair
Honeycutt	Center	Rhodemyre
Drost	R.G.	Yarutis
Crawford	R.T.	Griffin
Gruble	R.E.	Bentley
Milner	Q.B.	Truman
Bergmeier	L.H.	Phelps
Littleford	R.H.	Farris
Chancey	F.B.	Moseley

Tennessee	0	6	0	7	—13
Kentucky	6	0	0	0	—6

Tennessee: Touchdowns—Fielden (for Bergmeier), Littleford. Extra point—Chancey (pass).
Kentucky: Touchdown—Farris.

Titles Change Hands

Manila, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—David Kui Kong Young, Honolulu battler, won the Hawaiian and Orient bantamweight championship tonight when he technically knocked out Clever Leyte, the Philippines champion, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

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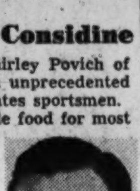
On The Line

With Considine

New York, Nov. 22 (INS).—A piece written by Shirley Povich of The Washington Post has just about resulted in an unprecedented burst of humanitarianism on the part of United States sportsmen.

Unless all signs fail, the United States will provide food for most of the 3000 foreign athletes who will compete against our team in the London Olympics next summer. Thanks mainly to Povich.



Considine

Spearhead of this action is Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, the old Yale Blue who presides over the shows at Madison Square Garden. Other boosters are Asa Bushnell, one of the finer figures in United States Amateur sports, and Charles Ornstein, the New York hotel man who headed the Housing and food committee in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

He dropped out in 1936 because he thought it was madness to send our men to Hitler, and now happily heads the food committee for the 1948 Olympics.

The matter will not be officially decided until a December 3 meeting of American Olympic chieftains. But the British Olympic authorities, who were expected to be hostile to the notion in view of their inherent "muddle through" attitude, are enthused over the prospect of food for their own undernourished athletes and for the thousands of others who will converge on London in the hope of finding something more enchanting than powdered eggs and Brussels sprouts.

* * * *

CERTAIN QUESTIONS will be raised in the interim. This one, for instance: "Is it proper for us to supply food to athletes when a good percentage of Europe is in need of that food?"

As I see it, the sending of food to the athletes is imperative. If we don't send food, but go with plenty ourselves, we'll be taking the kind of advantage which Americans are intrinsically embarrassed to take.

If we do provide the food. our victory—presuming it comes—will have a measure of dignity which it cannot possibly possess if we run our well-fed boys against what amounts to the worst fed runners, jumpers and throwers in the history of Olympic competition.

There are some who believe that Britain should drop the notion of staging the Olympics. It is barely possible that Britain will, but I seriously doubt it. The British temperament is strong in the face of adversity. Another country might have married off its prospective queen in comparative obscurity and with the air heavy with austerity. But not Britain, which knows the psychological value of a good ornate show and will be hesitant, in the matter of the Olympics, to deprive its people of an event for which they can cheer.

The British also will not wish to follow the footsteps of Japan and Finland, who gave up the 1940 Olympics for reasons calculating and supine, in the order named.

* * * *

SUPPLYING GRUB for the athletes who need it—the Scandanavians and Swiss are excepted—will do as much for our prestige in Europe as the Marshall Plan. If that sounds preposterous to you, please remember that the publicity attending the feeding of, say, a victorious Pole or Zzech or Frenchman—who has been stoked with our steaks—will be more universally known than the feeding of an entire village.

I don't say it will be more important, I just say the publicity will be greater, and through that publicity the United States will gain favor on a continent where the sleepless forces that are opposed to us keep hammering at our "selfishness."

It's not a big order. Food enough for the entire congregation of Olympic athletes could be tucked away in a corner of the hold of a Liberty Ship and never be noticed.

A sports friendship train would have to travel hardly 50 miles through this generous land to be loaded with fare that is unobtainable to European (and Asiatic) athletes.

I don't think there is any alternative. If we win against semi-starvings, we have gained nothing and have antagonized countries whose very histories could be changed—in our favor—if we could send a single man with a basket of hamburgers into their legislative bodies.

As of this writing, the USSR has not sent its entry to the Olympics. It is to be hoped that Russia will do so. It would be healthy for the Russian people to realize that its representatives, in some matters, do not have the protection of the veto.

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Bowie Racing Chart

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1947—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:01. Winner, K. A. O'Connor's b. g. (3) by Bimelech—Baby Sister by Blue Larkspur. Trained by G. Lunsford. Value, $1500. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABIM	(Combest)	118	9	5	3^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$2.80
PERSUADED	(Gray)	118	7	6	5½	4½	$3^{1½}$	$3^{2½}$	2^{nk}	5.80
CRAVACHE	(Claggett)	115	2	3	1^{nk}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3½	28.90
ALVINS MOM	(Adair)	116½	1	2	12	12	8½	7½	4^{1}	3.60
ADESTE	(Maschek)	115	12	12	11^{1}	11^{nk}	11^{1}	4^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	137.90
TATTLER	(Schmidl)	118	6	9	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	5½	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	3.30
BOMB COMMAND	(Rienzi)	118	3	4	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	5½	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	3.30
BUTTERSCOTCH	(Leggett)	118	4	1	6^{2}	5½	6½	8½	8^{2}	42.10
DEVIL'S PAIR	(Sheridan)	113	8	11	10^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	92.60
THIRD AVENUE	(Mann)	118	10	7	$9^{1½}$	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{2}	226.40
LADY COLORADO	(Balzaretti)	115	11	8	8^{nk}	6^{1}	7^{2}	11^{10}	11^{15}	27.00
DOC MILLER	(Prater)	118	5	10	$2^{1½}$	8½	12	12	12	40.50

ABIM, $7.60, $3.80, $3.00; PERSUADER, $6.20, $5.20; CRAVACHE, $10.00.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32. Winner, Mrs. J. G. Smith's ch. g. (4) by Aethelstan II—Penny Postal by High Time. Trained by C. L. Gerling. Value, $1500. Time, 1:48⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAM BERNARD	(Combest)	120	3	2	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1.60
CYPER	(Balzaretti)	114	8	4	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{2½}$	2^{nk}	9.30
SOBRE TODOS	(Claggett)	117	12	1	5^{1}	5^{4}	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	14.80
MY ANGELA	(Kenney)	114	10	5	7½	6^{1}	6^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4^{hd}	15.40
HE ROLLS	(Maschek)	111	11	11	11^{1}	10^{nk}	10^{1}	6^{1}	5½	13.70
AETHELRED	(Breen)	117	4	9	10½	9^{2}	8^{1}	8^{1}	6^{nk}	14.90
LICTOR	(Tammaro)	117	6	8	8^{nk}	7^{nk}	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	11.90
HEARTH MOUSE	(C.Kirk)	117	1	3	1½	2^{nk}	4^{2}	5^{hd}	$8^{2½}$	13.10
GRAND DESTINY	(Keiper)	113	2	7	9^{2}	11^{1}	11^{2}	10^{1}	9^{1}	82.90
GREMLIN	(Austin)	120	9	12	12	12	12	12	10^{2}	66.70
BAGUIO	(Stagmaier)	117	7	10	4½	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	9^{1}	11^{5}	3.90
INSIDER	(Cardosa)	111	5	6	6^{2}	8½	9^{1}	11^{1}	12	201.30

SAM BERNARD, $5.20, $3.60, $2.80; CYPER, $9.80, $6.40; SOBRE TODOS, $6.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—ABIM AND SAM BERNARD—PAID $27.60.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, Mrs. L. Lazare's b. g. (2) by Quetsionnaire—Cowlick by Sweeping Light. Trained by S. Jacobs. Value, $1800. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STUDENT LAMP	(Balzaretti)	114	1	1	3^{nk}	4^{hd}	6^{10}	3½	1^{2}	$1.60
GALLANT JAKE	(C.Kirk)	116	4	6	8	6½	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{4}	2.10
FRESH BREEZE	(Pappas)	104	5	5	4^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{2}	2½	3^{1}	15.00
BILL HOWK	(Carvalho)	110	3	2	$2^{2½}$	1½	3^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{2½}$	6.10
LAST MARK	(Martens)	113	7	8	6^{hd}	5^{nk}	5^{4}	5^{1}	5^{2}	4.80
ORANGE SUN	(Prater)	110½	8	7	7½	8	4^{hd}	6^{4}	$6^{2½}$	31.50
COUNT DISCOVER	(Combest)	109	2	4	3½	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{8}	[illegible]	66.10
MISTY WATERS	(Sheridan)	103	6	3	1½	3^{1}	8	8	8	140.30

STUDENT LAMP, $5.20, $2.60, $2.40; GALLANT JAKE, $2.80, $2.60; FRESH BREEZE, $4.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34½. Winner, D. La Mortie's ch. c. (3) by Head Play—Hand Organ by Strolling Player. Trained by R. Troxler. Value, $1700. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL MONO	(Nodarse)	113	8	7	4½	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{hd}	$0.70
BORDEAUX	(Keiper)	113	3	6	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{8}	2^{1}	34.90
LANLAST	(C.Kirk)	116	7	2	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	2½	$3^{2½}$	13.90
SURRENDER	(Breen)	116	5	5	5^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{nk}	12.90
PIED PIPER	(Balzaretti)	114	9	1	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5½	5^{hd}	8.70
ACONDALE	(Prater)	110	6	4	2^{hd}	4½	4^{hd}	6½	12.60
GOING AIRY	(Martens)	104	1	3	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{4}	5.30
COMEDY PLAYER	(Matral)	114	2	10	10	9½	9^{1}	8^{8}	104.50
FOXY JACK	(Combest)	109	10	9	$9^{1½}$	10	8½	9^{8}	38.40
WAVE OF	(Brady)	110	4	8	8^{4}	8^{8}	10	10	251.10

EL MONO, $3.40, $2.80, $2.60; BORDEAUX, $17.20, $10.60; LANLAST, $6.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Laytonsville. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03. Winner, Shamrock Stable's b. g. (3) by Tetrachal or Kings Blue—Lady Flash by Poly or Ping Coates. Trained by P. McGee. Value, $2100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE HARP	(Keiper)	113	1	1	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{5}	$2.00
IRISEN	(Balzaretti)	119	3	4	3½	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{nk}	3.40
SENDOFF	(Martens)	114	2	3	3½	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{2½}$	2.40
GOLDEN BULL	(Breen)	122	5	6	5^{1}	5^{8}	5^{4}	4^{1}	13.50
DENAGEE	(C.Kirk)	122	7	2	4½	3^{2}	3½	5^{2}	16.50
SUPPER DATE	(Combest)	116	6	5	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{10}	22.80
PLAY HIGH	(Gray)	116	4	7	7	7	7	7	30.90

LITTLE HARP, $6.00, $3.60, $2.40; IRISEN, $3.40, $2.20; SENDOFF, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Prince George Autumn Handicap (twenty-second running). Purse, $10,000 added. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Ridgewood Stable's dk. br. c. (3) by Balladier—Broomshot by Whisk Broom II. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value, $7375. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBLE JAY	(Breen)	120	3	3	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$2^{2½}$	1^{hd}	†$0.30
MASTER BID	(Mora)	103	4	4	$2^{2½}$	2^{3}	2^{3}	1^{hd}	$2^{2½}$	3.90
INCLINE	(Erickson)	106	1	1	3^{2}	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	4^{3}	3^{nk}	†
OUR TOMMY	(Claggett)	108	2	5	4^{3}	4^{6}	4^{6}	3^{nk}	4^{3}	14.40
BUTLER	(Gray)	115	5	2	5	5	5	5	5	6.40

†Ridgewood Stable and J. Tucci entry.

DOUBLE JAY, $2.60, $2.20, out; MASTER BID, $2.20, out; INCLINE, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:08. Winner, Mrs. R. C. Hall's br. g. (7) by Questionnaire—Tulane Maid by Axenstein. Trained by W. R. Roberts. Value, $1500. Time, 2:38.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREE SPEECH	(Brady)	110	10	11	5^{2}	2^{6}	1^{2}	1^{8}	1^{4}	$3.00
MOTIE BRAND	(Sheridan)	110	2	1	2^{4}	1^{hd}	2^{8}	2^{4}	$2^{2½}$	1.90
WINGED HEELS	(Hanes)	112	8	12	9^{4}	5½	4^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{2½}$	5.30
OLE'S GAL	(Martens)	105½	6	7	7^{2}	3½	3½	4^{8}	4^{4}	14.00
SUBDUE	(Balzaretti)	114	5	6	8^{1}	6^{5}	5^{4}	5^{6}	5^{5}	8.10
ROCK TIME	(Schmidl)	112	12	9	10^{hd}	12	11^{hd}	6^{hd}	6^{6}	22.00
PROUD PAPPY	(Gilbert)	111	7	5	6^{hd}	8^{hd}	8^{2}	9^{2}	7^{4}	121.30
WATER LEVEL	(Ferguson)	110	3	3	3^{4}	4^{1}	6^{6}	7^{2}	8^{1}	88.40
SATIN CAP	(Prater)	109	9	8	11^{1}	9^{1}	9^{hd}	8^{hd}	9^{2}	83.30
BROWN CRACKLE	(Pappas)	104	4	4	4^{2}	7^{2}	7½	10^{6}	10^{1}	154.90
HALGAS	(Keiper)	115	1	2	1^{hd}	10^{hd}	12	12	11^{2}	15.50
ROCKET PLANE	(Combest)	109	11	10	12	11^{2}	10^{4}	11^{hd}	12	15.60

FREE SPEECH, $8.00, $3.80, $2.80; MOTIE BRAND, $3.20, $2.80; WINGED HEELS, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37. Winner, L. A. Hancock's dk. b. g. (8) by Playtime—Eleanor T. by Tony Bonero. Trained by L. A. Hancock. Value, $1500. Time, 2:38⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL MONAHAN	(Martens)	113	11	3	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2.40
PLAY STAGE	(Keiper)	115	6	4	2^{4}	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{2}	2^{1}	8.20
IMPENETRABLE	(Claggett)	118	10	6	4^{1}	4^{4}	4^{3}	3^{4}	3^{6}	5.50
HELEN DEAR	(Mann)	112	7	5	3^{2}	3½	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1}	5.70
WHITE FORD	(Stagmaier)	111	5	12	12	11^{1}	9^{2}	6^{1}	5^{2}	107.10
GULLAH	(Breen)	114½	4	8	10^{2}	6^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	6½	13.90
SAXON PAUL	(Combest)	109	8	9	9^{1}	10^{1}	8½	8^{2}	7^{4}	3.40
RELIOUS	(Sheridan)	104	2	11	8^{1}	8^{hd}	6^{2}	7^{1}	8^{6}	21.40
SOME WHERE	(Balzaretti)	114	1	1	7^{nk}	9^{2}	7^{nk}	9½	9^{6}	26.10
GRAPE LINE	(Schmidl)	112	9	7	5½	5^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{6}	63.00
STAR TIME	(Soddjier)	114½	12	2	6^{1}	7½	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{3}	372.20
MEMORY BOSS	(Pappas)	104	3	10	11^{6}	12	12	12	12	182.50

BILL MONAHAN, $6.80, $4.20, $3.20; PLAY STAGE, $8.40, $8.80; IMPENETRABLE, $4.00.

17,000 See Double Jay Win Bowie Feature

Master Bid's Jockey Loses Foul Claim

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 22.—Ridgewood Stable's Double Jay was straight as a string at the finish and had to survive a foul claim today to win the $10,000 added Prince George Autumn Handicap before a crowd of 17,000.

Double Jay and Brookmeade Stable's Master Bid fought it out head and head all the way, with the odds-on favorite holding a mere head margin at the end.

Jockey Henri Mora, who rode Master Bid, lodged an objection against Jockey Johnny Breen, contending the latter's mount carried him out. However, the stewards listened and then lighted the "official" sign.

Jockey Suspended

Double Jay, in winning his sixth race in 16 tries this year, proved the sixth straight favorite to win during the cloudy afternoon. The 3-year-old, who has been showing his heels to older horses with regularity this year, paid a mere $2.60 and was clocked in 1.46 for the mile and a sixteenth over a fast track.

Mora's complaint backfired. Breen maintained the Latin-American boy tried to leg-lock him through the stretch and the stewards suspended Mora for the remainder of the meeting here.

It was a two-horse affair from start to finish, with neither of the rivals having more than a neck advantage at any point. Master Bid, carrying 103 pounds to 120 for his rival, stayed on the outside of Double Jay all the way.

To the backstretch, it appeared that Breen could have taken a lead when he desired. However, when the pair, ding-donging along together, reached the far turn, Breen attempted to get a definite advantage, but Mora went right along with him.

In the stretch, Double Jay appeared to bear out, but Master Bid came right along. Breen, unable to whip with his right hand due to Master Bid, shifted the bat to his left hand and shook up Double Jay as Mora also went to the whip.

The pair went into the wire as a team, with Double Jay having just a trifle more punch than his older rival.

Joe Tucci's Incline, coupled with the winner as the Trainer C. M. Feltner entry, closed some ground to be third. J. H. Hammond's Butler, winner of the 10,000 Thomas K. Lynch Memorial a week ago, trailed the field, making only a mild rally.

The victory was worth $7375 to Double Jay and brought his 1947 earnings to $92,075.

Shamrock Stable's Little Harp made it two victories in a row here by winning the fifth race, the Laytonsville Purse and the day's secondary feature. Jockey Paul Keiper rode the 3-year-old home 5 lengths in front of a photo for second. O. L. Nyberg's Irisen took the place by a neck from Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Send Off in the field of seven operating at 6 furlongs.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Helen's Dream (Hanes)	110	10-1
2	Teddy Smart (no boy)	113	6-1
3	Halogi (no boy)	113	2-1
4	Silver Gold (no boy)	105	20-1
5	Col. Steve (Combest)	113	4-1
6	G. Girl (no boy)	113	15-1
7	One Flag (no boy)	110	10-1
8	Farmer's Girl (no boy)	110	15-1
9	Broiler (no boy)	113	6-1
10	Dancing Gob (Balzaretti)	113	20-1
11	Mariobar (no boy)	113	10-1
12	Kensington Bid (no boy)	113	12-1
13	Lady Romery (no boy)	105	8-1
14	Mythman (no boy)	113	6-1
15	Electric (no boy)	108	4-1
16	Miss Greek (no boy)	105	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds (foaled in Maryland).

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Salgin (no boy)	111	20-1
2	Custedy (Knapp)	109	12-1
3	Marion Clarke (no boy)	102	10-1
4	Binky B. (Breen)	117	6-1
5	Mr. D. (Combest)	110	20-1
6	Penny Dare (no boy)	111	3-1
7	Sky Roamer (no boy)	105	10-1
8	Golden Reigh (no boy)	112	5-2
9	Busy Hop (Seagraves)	107	8-1
10	Persian Kitten (Schmidl)	111	3-1
11	Ala On (no boy)	107	4-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	V.P.I. Clef (no boy)	103	6-1
2	Icky (Claggett)	108	5-2
3	War Grief (Balzaretti)	111	6-1
4	La Bonnette (Martens)	106	20-1
5	Comic Dancer (no boy)	108	15-1
6	Gay Pilate (Tammaro)	108	8-1
7	Equipass (no boy)	108	6-1
8	Glenwood Kid (Buttler)	103	10-1
9	Polly's Delay (no boy)	120	4-1
10	†Cuban Bill (Breen)	114	3-1
11	Resojet (Williams)	106	12-1
12	†Kentmere Miss (Breen)	113	3-1
13	Admiral Bill (no boy)	108	20-1
14	Princess Irene (Claggett)	105	6-1
15	Count Display (no boy)	114	6-1
16	Dover (no boy)	114	20-1

†Horkheimer and Carlino entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Ship Ahoy (Martens)	113	4-1
2	Balu Mike (no boy)	116	4-1
3	C'est Tout (Knapp)	106	6-1
4	Operator (no boy)	116	3-1
5	Weak Effort (no boy)	114	20-1
6	Night Count (no boy)	116	15-1
7	Go Cat (no boy)	109	12-1
8	Chips Down (no boy)	116	15-1
9	Reflex Arc (Combest)	116	10-1
10	Riar Black (no boy)	120	3-1
11	True Dream (no boy)	120	6-1
12	Mr. Pleat (Claggett)	116	6-1
13	Okamsel (Balzaretti)	116	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Abiel (Balzaretti)	113	15-1
2	Greek Hero (no boy)	115	6-9
3	Monfalon (no boy)	113	4-1
4	Doon Well (Wahler)	113	10-1
5	Stanley (Buttler)	114	4-1
6	Waymark (Keiper)	116	6-1
7	Pee Cee (Breen)	115	6-1
8	Tree Land (Combest)	109	4-1
9	Trojan Fleet (Claggett)	113	4-1
10	Riar Red (Knapp)	108	8-1
11	Falsely (Baker)	108	8-1
12	Bungalese (no boy)	108	12-1
13	Vete (no boy)	104	10-1
14	Second Try (no boy)	111	8-1
15	Foxy Jack (Combest)	109	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; the Comar Manor; 3-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Sun Herod (Martens)	105	6-1
2	Mahmoudess (Breen)	119	5-1
3	Red Herring (Knapp)	108	20-1
4	Harold Harter (no boy)	110	8-1
5	Mason Dixon (Tammaro)	119	6-1
6	March Chick (Breen)	116	5-2
7	Peace Harbor (Buttler)	108	6-1
8	Daily Dip (no boy)	105	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Brest (no boy)	117	12-1
2	Honest Knave (no boy)	111	20-1
3	Why Cry (Knapp)	109	10-1
4	Virginia Beach (no boy)	114	6-1
5	Dear Mom (no boy)	114	3-1
6	Petroboy (no boy)	111	20-1
7	Kankeekee (Claggett)	117	4-1
8	Aboko (Baird)	117	4-1
9	Irenic (Prater)	111	6-1
10	Jack's Toni (Schmidl)	111	8-1
11	Sebo (Combest)	111	15-1
12	Knight's Hurry (Kenney)	108	20-1
13	Asaider (no boy)	103	10-1
14	Lady Pam (no boy)	117	3-1
15	Dustraiser (no boy)	111	8-1
16	Frapia (Baker)	103	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Black Flame (no boy)	106	8-1
2	Strolling Don (Buttler)	115	8-1
3	Steven Peter (no boy)	111	6-1
4	Salmart (Knapp)	106	12-1
5	Brass Cannon (Claggett)	114	10-1
6	Gay Venture (Hopkins)	106	6-1
7	Gallant Doc (Kenney)	111	20-1
8	Vermark Bun (no boy)	111	20-1
9	Cindy Lou (no boy)	108	12-1
10	Texaldue (no boy)	111	10-1
11	Neutrality (no boy)	111	3-1
12	Chance Fair (no boy)	111	3-1
13	Las Vegas (no boy)	111	6-1
14	Thornita (Martens)	103	6-1
15	Brinks (Baker)	106	3-1

Episcopal Routs Forest, 41-13; Bullis Rally Sinks Plebes, 14-10

Admirals Accept Prep 'Bowl' Bid

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22.—Coming from behind twice, the Bullis Prep Admirals defeated a heavier and more experienced Navy Plebe eleven, 14-10, at Thompson Stadium today to complete the first undefeated season for the Silver Spring, Md., school.

In the dressing room after the game, Bullis Coach Jack Maddox announced to his team that the school had accepted a bid to compete in the December 14 "Shoe Bowl" scholastic game against Marianapolis, Mass., Prep at Lynne, Mass.

The Admirals were paced to their two touchdowns in the second and fourth periods by 175-pound Quarterback Mike Sorrentino, who passed to Mike Casoli for the first score and plunged one yard for the second.

The Plebes, behind their harder charging line, pounded 23 yards in two plays to set up their touchdown early in the second quarter. Bill Powers scooted through his own right tackle 11 yards to score. Rodger Drew, a former University of Illinois ace, converted.

With Sorrentino completing two passes and Casoli one, the Admirals snapped right back into contention as they drove 58 yards to the Plebe 7. There, Sorrentino hit Casoli, who was in the clear to his right flat, and Casoli trotted into the end zone. Sorrentino converted on a quarterback sneak to tie the score.

Early in the fourth quarter, a Plebe ground attack sputtered on the Bullis 4 after having covered 26 yards. On fourth down, Drew stepped back to the 11 and place-kicked a field goal to put Navy ahead, 10-7.

Bullis came right back, the passing of Sorrentino and Casoli and the running of Bill Steele advancing the ball to the Plebe 1. On second down, Sorrentino bulled through on a quarterback sneak to put Bullis ahead. Jim Lennon converted.

The victory was the eighth straight for Bullis, and snapped a three-game Navy winning streak. The Plebes' final record is three wins and five losses.

Bullis		Navy Plebes
Goelzer	L. E.	Whitaker
Shrider	L. T.	Hunt
B.Sexton	L. G.	Holloway
E.Sexton	Center	Schutz
Audette	R. G.	Burns
Tetreault	R. T.	Cole
Jarosz	R. E.	Carson
Sorrentino	Q. B.	Leahy
Casoli	L. H.	Lawrence
Ransen	R. H.	Saylor
Steele	F. B.	Bannerman

Navy Plebes	0	7	0	3—10
Bullis	0	7	0	7—14

Navy: Touchdown—Powers. Extra point—Drew. Field goal—Drew.
Bullis: Touchdowns—Casoli, Sorrentino. Extra points—Sorrentino, Lennon.
Substitutions: Navy—Carlson, Hobson, Powers, Jones, Drew, Wilson, Bartusk, Livingston, Fitzpatrcik, McKee, Weaver, Treadwell, Etchison, Little, Daly, Renemann, Pickett; Bullis—Lennon, Goslin, Kukowski, McCowan, Blackwood, Doxey.

Colts Play Bills Today

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Baltimore Colts will be in a vengeful mood tomorrow when they take on the Buffalo Bills in an All-America football conference game expected to draw 35,000 persons to Municipal Stadium if the weather is clear.

The last meeting of the two elevens in Buffalo left a bad taste with the Colts who lost 20-15. A touchdown by Lamar Davis on the last play of the game was nullified when officials ruled he stepped out of bounds. The Colts lodged an unsuccessful protest with Commissioner Ingram.

Buffalo will be seeking to remain in contention for the Eastern Division title.

Louisville Times

AT BOWIE
1—Col. Steve, Helen's Dream, Dancing Gob.
2—Persian Kitten, Golden Reigh, Binky B.
3—Polly's Delay, War Grief, Cuban Bill.
4—Balu Mike, C'est Tout, Riar Black.
5—RIAR RED, Stanley, Abiel.
6—Marmoudess, Harold Harter, Mason Dixon.
7—Aboko, Brest, Irenic.
8—Strolling Don, Brass Cannon, Thornita.

Post Consensus

AT BOWIE
1—Halogi, Col. Steve, Mythman.
2—Golden Reigh, Penny Dare, Persian Kitten.
3—Icky, Polly's Delay, Cuban Bill.
4—Operator, Balu Mike, Riar Black.
5—Trojan Fleet, Stanley, Monfalon.
6—MARCH CHICK, Mahmoudess, Daily Dip.
7—Dear Mom, Lady Pam, Aboko.
8—Neutrality, Chance Fair, Thornita.

Out Hunting

By Jack Bell

HUNTING CASUALTIES in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland have been comparatively light, but there is still fear of tragic deer hunting in Maryland.

More hunters increase the chance of accidents and if Maryland's opening December 2 is anything like those in some counties in Virginia last weekend, it may be extremely dangerous.

In two hunting accidents last week, Phil Metz, 12 Glenville W. Va., lost a finger while dragging his gun by the muzzle, when it was discharged. In the other Ervin Kerns, 17, Monongalia, W. Va., suffered an injury while hunting grouse, when his companion slipped on wet leaves and the latter's gun was discharged, the shot tearing away Kerns heel.

The National Rifle Association has tried for years to educate the hunter. A few simple rules which would help make hunting safe are:

1. Always point the gun muzzle in a SAFE direction.
2. Ask yourself: Is that gun loaded?
3. Be SURE of your target.
4. Be SURE of your backstop.
5. Know your gun and ammunition.

* * *

WHILE THE HUNTER is in the limelight these days, the hardy fishermen are not doing so bad. Chesapeake Bay is overrun with striped bass. In the Tilgman and Sharp's Island sectors there are big schools of surfacing stripers feeding on small fish.

While bay fishermen are having their innings, the pickerel and yellow perch angler is also having real sport-catching in the Severn River near Herald Harbor and Round Bay. Alans Fresh, mecca of fishermen for fishing through the ice in January, is also producing big pike and perch.

November weather is just what up-river Potomac black bass were waiting for, and a few anglers are making the best of it before the season closes November 30.

Swedish Angel To Risk 'Clutch'

The Swedish Angel battles Nanjo Singh, originator of the "Colbra Clutch" in the headline bout Wednesday at Turner's Arena.

To date no local grappler has been able to free himself from the "Clutch" once it was properly applied.

The semiwindup matches Hans Kampfer and Frederick Von Schacht.

Rockingham

1—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Diexjol, 114 (Rogers) 6.60 3.80 3.00
Shave, 109 (Petrin) 5.80 4.00
Marce B. Good, 109 (Prevost) 6.40
Brooklandville, Ramel, Khayyam's Kid, Quonset, War Glenn, Ethel Jean, Decision, Dusty, Psychic Rate also ran. Time, 1:54⅗.

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Clara, 113 (Rogers) 6.80 4.60 3.60
Caroline F., 108 (Petrin) 23.20 12.80
Kengar, 116 (Marrero) 11.20
Hagar, Ebro, Easy Quero, Flying Jim, Trace Chain, Lt. Bill, Bo-Way, Celtics, Maximont also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.20.

3—¾; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Dobodura, 115 (Finnegan) 16.80 8.60 5.60
Sun Elsie, 115 (Rogers) 7.40 5.00
Shoes, 111 (Hettinger) 4.80
Past Belle, You'll Be Sorry, First Breeze, Cresson Miss, River Breeze, Miss O'Giftie, Little Renny, Duke B., Beau Kiss also ran. Time, 1:13.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Copywright, 111 (Sisto) 13.40 4.80 4.00
Ample Reward, 122 (Hartwick) 3.00 2.60
Hat Girl, 99 (Petrin) 6.60
Sunshade, Takeaway, Bogging Bob, Blenweed, Outbound Jr., First Command also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Senator C., 111 (Hettinger) 6.20 2.80 2.60
George Gains, 120 (Bauer) 2.80 2.40
Gray Star, 109 (St. John) 2.80
Marksman, Flag Drill, Tim B. also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

6—1$\frac{3}{16}$; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Halbarail, 124 (Hettinger) 6.60 3.20 2.60
Mullingar, 109 (Petrin) 4.00 3.20
Hired Man, 109 (Sisto) 6.20
†Cactus Foot, One Up, Colinova, ‡Agrarian U., Plucky Boy, Belrate, Mr. Chairman, Land 'n' Sea, ‡Ariel Actress, Spirsilia also ran. Time, 1:58.
†Strother entry.
‡J. L. McKnight entry.

7—1½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Placerville, 112 (Shereski) 41.00 17.00 9.00
Boy Soldier, 117 (Marrero) 10.60 6.20
Unknown Reward, 117 (Sisto) 4.40
Iron Penny, Flare Path, Flaming Chance, Diatribe, Knute also ran. Time, 2:36⅖.

8—1-30; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Halomer, 117 (Rogers) 4.00 3.40 2.80
Gallant Reward, 108 (Luce) 12.80 6.60
Good Sweep, 109 (Petrin) 3.40
Gay Date, Zo-Bo, Gemet, Gerham, Gay Gazel, Land Light also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.

Maroons Complete Unbeaten Season

Episcopal High of Alexandria finished its season undefeated yesterday with a 41-13 win over Woodberry Forest at Episcopal. The right arm of Quarterback Rufus Barkley sparked the attack for Episcopal with nine completed passes in 15 attempts.

Woodberry scored first in the opening minutes of the game when Halfback Piney Field climaxed a 75-yard drive with a touchdown. Its only other score came in the third quarter when Field, receiving the kickoff, ran 92 yards for a tally and Jim Reuning converted.

Episcopal started on its way to victory in the first period when Barkley passed to Tom Birge, who ran for a touchdown. In the second quarter, passes by Barkley to Jon Dilweg and Birge were good for two more. Then, in the third quarter, Barkley again passed to Dilweg for a score and Birge scored on a line plunge. In the final quarter Halfback Phil Duckett nosed the ball over the line for a final touchdown and Birge provided his fifth conversion in six attempts.

Woodberry Forest		Episcopal High
Barbee	L. E.	Goodwin
Meadows	L. T.	Boxley
Brown	L. G.	Plummer
Vandervoort	Center	Dixon
Buxton	R. G.	Gregory
Coxe	R. T.	Ruffin
Williamson	R. E.	Dilweg
Dure	Q. B.	Barkley
Reuning	L. H.	Duckett
Field	R. H.	Eckford
Gaston	F. B.	Birge

Episcopal High	7	14	13	7—41
Woodberry Forest	6	0	7	0—13

Touchdowns—Brge (3), Dilweg (2), Duckett, Reuning. Points after touchdowns—Birge (5).
Substitutions: Episcopal—Holland, Holton, Broyles, Dettor, Wannamaker; Woodberry Forest—Hooker, Beard, Wilkinson, Johnson, Boardman, Ragsdale.

St. Albans Wins, 14-7

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Fullback Bob Foley's touchdown in the fourth period gave St. Alban's of Washington, D. C., a 14-7 victory over St. James' High School, which suffered its eighth straight defeat today.

Both teams scored touchdowns and converted in the second quarter. An intercepted pass by St. Alban's Center Sox Barto was the break which the visitors needed to end the 7-7 stalemate.

The interception gave St. Alban's the ball on the St. James' 20. Foley skirted end to the 15, Duncan picked seven more and Foley took it over.

The visitors scored first in the second period, when another intercepted pass gave it possession on the home school's 46. They marched down to the 1-yard line, from where Duncan carried it over. Duncan then passed to Kingsbury for the extra point.

Rodenberg Is Bidding High

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Bob Rodenberg said today he was competing against three other interests in an effort to purchase the franchise of the St. Louis Browns in the American League, for which he is "ready" to spend $2,500,000.

The president of the Baltimore Football Colts said the competition might make it necessary for him to operate in St. Louis for a year if he is successful in buying the Club.

Claiming that he must beat interests in Kansas City, St. Paul and Los Angeles "to the punch," Rodenberg said "I don't feel that we can wait until 1949 when Baltimore's new stadium will be ready for baseball. That's why we may have to operate a year in St. Louis before moving here if we get the franchise."

Rodenberg said two points would have to be cleared up at the winter meeting of the major leagues early next month in New York before the "road will be clear."

"One is that if we buy the St. Louis franchise immediately for 1948, we have the guarantee and approval of moving it to Baltimore the following season.

"The other is the disposal of the Browns' park after we have left St. Louis."

Biff Jones, Osario Meet In 10-Rounder

Herbie (Biff) Jones, who has been fighting over his weight, returns to the featherweight class tomorrow night when he meets Filberto Osario of Puerto Rico in the 10-round feature at Turner's Arena.

Osario has beaten Charlie Riley, Ham Willoughby and fought a draw with Jimmy McAllister. Primarily a left-handed boxer, Jones also uses his right well.

Five supporting bouts are slated. Kid Alexander will take on Jimmy Brown in the five-round semiwindup. Jimmy Jones and Johnny Hanbury will go five rounds as will Jimmy Briscoe and Walter Rowan. Two four-round matches pit Sam Jefferson against Charlie Duker and Miles Jones against Lucky Stevens.

Touchdown Club Honors Navy Staff

The Washington Touchdown Club's monthly luncheon in the presidential ballroom of the Hotel Statler at noon tomorrow will honor the Naval Academy football cotching staff, which will be given a pregame sendoff for the Army-Navy classic in Philadelphia next Saturday.

Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan will head the Navy delegation, which will include Head Football Coach Tom Hamilton, Line Coach Rip Miller, Assistant Line Coach Hal Harwood, Backfield Coach Bob McLeish, Assistant Backfield Coach Johnny Wilson, End Coach Eddie Erdelatz and Director of Publicity Jerry Flynn.

Tribute will also be paid the Quantico Marine eleven, rated the outstanding service team in the country.

3 Armed Forces Plan Competition

Three armed forces are looking into the possibility of arranging service-wide championship sports events.

An Army-Navy-Air Force announcement today said that an inter-service sports council, with Brig. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds of the Army Special Services Department as chairman, is considering such a proposal.

At the first meeting arrangements were made for inclusion of the Air Force in the annual competition for the Leech tennis trophy, until now an Army-Navy event. Army won the cup from Navy last August in the first postwar revival.

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Yale Whips Harvard, 31-21; Princeton Wins, 14-12

Sam Stays Mum

Paper Says Breadon Is Selling Cards

St. Louis, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Star-Times reported today it was informed by extremely reliable sources" that Owner Sam Breadon is in the process of completing the sale of his St. Louis Cardinals.

Breadon refused either to confirm or deny the story, stating flatly, "I have nothing to say."

The newspaper said it had learned that the announcement of the sale was to be made next Tuesday and that Postmaster General Robert Hannigan is reported to be chief purchaser of the club.

Continuing, the story says:

"There was one report that Breadon had met last night in his Sportsman's Park offices with a group representing the 'syndicate' doing the reported negotiating. Hannegan was not in this group. According to the information, the deal was closed late in the evening.

"The story that the Cardinals have been on the auction block has been recurrent for many months. Up to this time, Breadon has steadfastly denied every one of the reports. Today, his attitude was far different.

"To every question, Breadon kept repeating, 'I have nothing to say.' When it was pointed out to him that on previous occasions he has been quick to issue denials, he still repeated nervously, 'I've got nothing to say.'"

Georgia Has It Easy, 28-0

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 22 (AP). The Georgia Bulldogs rolled over little Chattanooga, 27 to 0, in a mud battle today with substitutes carrying most of the load in the last half. Some 4500 were present.

With the Tech classic coming up next week, Coach Wallace Butts gave his ace passer, Johnny Rauch, a rest after he had completed eight out of 12 attempts in the first half with a slippery ball.

Georgia's powerful attack was bogged down in the first half by stout Chattanooga resistance and slippery footing, and the Bulldogs led by only 6 to 0 after two periods.

Georgia's first touchdown came late in the first period when Al Bodine intercepted a pass on 'Nooga's 33 and raced across with a clear field.

Three minutes after the start of the second half Georgia took possession on its own 44, and scored without losing the ball. Henderson cracked center from the one for the score after Joe Geri had brought it most of the way on the sustained drive.

Late in the same period Floyd Reid swung around left end at the Chattanooga 30 and went all the way with Georgia blockers cutting down defenders.

Midway of the final quarter John Tillitski plunged over left guard to score Georgia's final tally from the one.

W & M Downs Bowling Green

By The Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 22.—William and Mary's bowl-hopeful Indians failed to display their usual bone-crushing efficiency this afternoon but still had enough to flatten Bowling Green University's Falcons, 20 to 0, for their eighth triumph of the season.

A thoroughly chilled gathering of 2000 looked on as the Braves, paced by hard-running Buddy Lex of Newport News, Va., tallied in the first, second and last quarters to defeat the visiting Ohioans, who never offered a serious offensive threat.

Bob Steckorth, William and Marys' spectacular end, stumbled over for the first Indian marker as the first quarter ran out.

After taking a bullet pass from Tailback Jack Bruce on the 5, the Braves increased the margin to 13 to 0 shortly after the second period began with a 24-yard skirt by Wingback Henry Blanc. The contest was stowed away in the third when Lex swept around right end from the three.

Washngton Stops Cougars

Seattle, Nov. 22 (AP).—Little Brooks Biddle skirted the ends and sliced the tackles to lead the University of Washington to a 20 to 0 football victory today over a scrappy band of Washington State College Cougars in the season's final game for both teams.

Washington ran up a total of 16 first downs to the Cougars' three and amassed a total of 224 net yards at rushing.

Biddle and Larry Hatch gave the crowd of 31,500 its first big thrill in the second quarter by sparking a 65-yard drive to the first touchdown. Hatch did the heavy work in a 29-yard march in the third period and Biddle was head man of a 43-yard march in the final stanza.

W. Maryland Ties Hopkins in Rain, 14-14

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Johns Hopkins University and Western Maryland College fought to a 14-14 tie in the rain today in the first renewal of their football rivalry since 1931.

Hopkins came from behind to tie up the game in the third period, after trailing 0-14 in the second quarter.

The game, which closed out the season for both teams, gave Hopkins a record of five wins, two defeats and a tie; Western Maryland four wins, three defeats and a tie.

Second-Half Drive Wins For Bulldogs

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP). A slashing set of Yale backs led by Bob "Tex" Furse of Eastland, Tex., put on long-scoring drives in every period today to overcome an ever-trying Harvard team, 31 to 21, in one of the most thrilling offensive duels seen in the East this year.

The two old settlers of the Eastern slope went at it as though they were playing for a national title. They more than repaid 70,000 who turned out to watch the old rivals bounce each other around

Harvard		Yale
15	First downs	22
133	Yards gained rushing (net)	243
22	Forward passes attempted	18
9	Forward passes completed	11
158	Yards by forward passes	183
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
50	Yards gained runback int. passes	11
39	Punting average from scrimmage	27
158	Total yards all kicks returned	75
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
45	Yards lost by penalties	45

for the sixty-fourth time. They were tied, 14-14, at the half.

Furse was the individual hero of the bruising engagement. In addition to ramrodding Yale's passing attack, the boy from the oil country smashed across Harvard's goal line three times to tie a record for the series set by Art Fitzgerald of Yale two years ago.

Furse Passes Brilliantly

Levi Jackson, elusive Negro fullback, went over for the Blue's fourth touchdown and Bill Booe climaxed the Elis' scoring spree with a 39-yard field goal in the fading moments of the game.

With Furse passing brilliantly to a variety of receivers, and Jackson and Fred Nadherny ripping almost at random through the Harvard line, Yale paraded, in order, 72, 47, 66 and 68 yards to its scores.

But the Harvards, seven-point underdogs, produced an offensive of their own. In the first period, after the Bulldogs had scored first, the Crimson went bang! bang!—47 yards to a tying touchdown in two plays. A 35-yard pass from Jim Kenary to Hal Moffie, who took the ball on the dead run in the end zone, was the payoff.

Again in the second quarter, after Furse had spurted over from the 1 to complete a 47-yard drive, Harvard came back to push 53 yards and knot the count again. This time Paul Lazzaro, Crimson fullback, split the center of the Yale line for 16 yards to score standing up. That made it 14-14, Booe having kicked two extra points for Yale, and Emil Drvarick, a lineman, two for Harvard.

That forced Harvard to kick, and Yale promptly marched 66 yards to score and take a lead that was never relinquished. Jackson's 16-yard sprint around his right end for this marker was the first score for the Negro star this season.

Late in the third period the Yales embarked upon their final long scoring March, which was consummated early in the fourth quarter when Furse went over from 10 yards out, and Booe booted his fourth extra point to make it 28-14.

Booe Kicks Field Goal

Moments later Yale, taking the ball on downs on Harvard's 46, whisked to the Crimson 3, only to be set back 15 yards for holding. It was at that point that Booe topped off his perfect day of kicking by sending a placement through the posts to put Yale in front, 35-14.

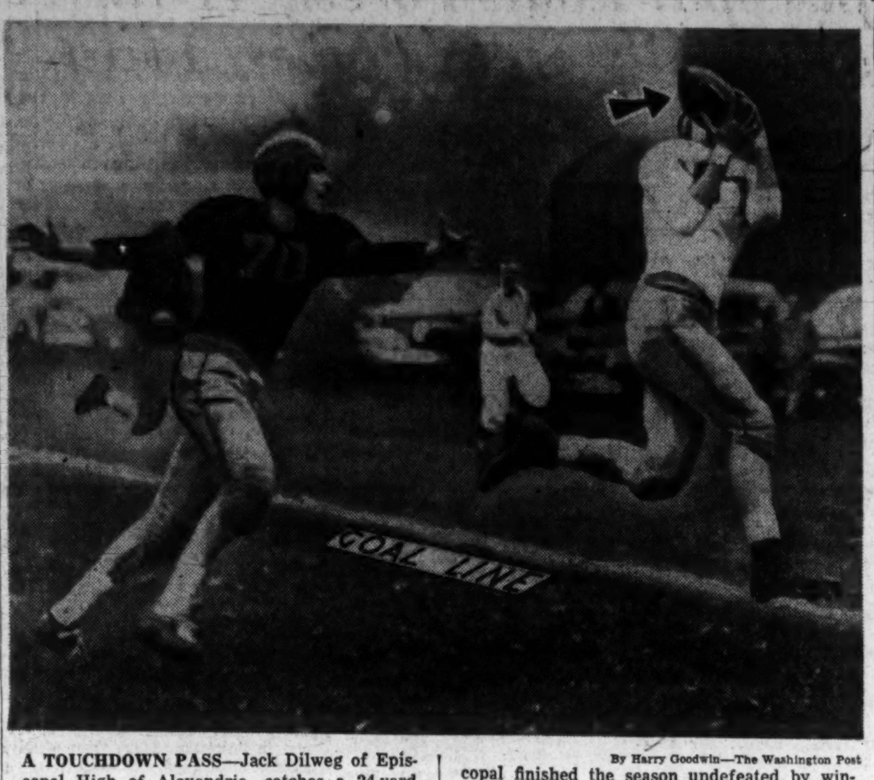
Harvard's third touchdown in the closing minutes of play was a heroic but futile gesture. The Crimson went 70 yards for that one in nine plays. Kenary brought off three pin-point passes and Tom Gannon, a great runner for Harvard all day, drilled his way for a couple of good gains to carry the ball to the Yale 2-yard line. From there Moffie burst across for his second score.

Harvard		Yale
W.Flynn	L. E.	Setear
Houston	L. T.	Hansen
Drvaric	L. G.	Prchlik
Glynn	Center	Conway
Feinberg	R. G.	Frank
Gorczynski	R. T.	Davison
Hill	R. E.	Jenkins
O'Donnell	Q. B.	Furse
Moffie	L. H.	Fitzgerald
Gannon	R. H.	Nadherny
Freedman	F. B.	Jackson

Harvard	7	7	0	7—21	
Yale	7	7	7	10—31	

Harvard: Touchdowns—Moffie (2), Lazzaro (for Freedman). Points after touchdowns—Drvaric (3).

Yale: Touchdowns—Furse (3), Jackson. Points after touchdowns—Booe (for Jackson), 4 (placements). Field goal—Booe (for Jackson) (placement).



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

A TOUCHDOWN PASS—Jack Dilweg of Episcopal High of Alexandria, catches a 24-yard pass from Teammate Rufus Barkley for a touchdown in yesterday's game at Alexandria. Episcopal finished the season undefeated by winning, 14-13. Vainly attempting to stop Dilweg is "Dandy" Dure, Woodberry back

Sooners Win, Tie for Title In Big 6 Play

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 22 (AP).—Oklahoma and Kansas tied for the Big Six football title today. Oklahoma defeated Nebraska here 14 to 13, and Kansas trimmed Missouri, 20 to 14, to leave the pair deadlocked at four conference wins and a tie each.

Leading 7 to 6, the Sooners kicked off short to open the second half, but Nebraska failed to cover the ball and substitute back George Thomas, dropped on the leather on the Nebraska 28.

Five plays later Oklahoma had the touchdown that was to prove the winning margin when Thomas piled into the end zone from the two. Dave Wallace made the extra point to give Oklahoma a 14 to 6 lead.

Nebraska came right back with a touchdown. The score came on 27-yard pass from Dick Thompson to End Alex Cochrane.

Both the other touchdown sorties were packed into the second period, Nebraska scoring first when Cletus Fischer gobbled up a Darrell Royal pass and scampered 65 yards over the goal.

Oklahoma		Nebraska
Tyree	L. E.	Cochrane
Paine	L. T.	Toogood
Burris	L. G.	Wilkins
Rapacz	Center	Novak
Husak	R. G.	Lorenz
Walker	R. T.	Samuelson
Goad	R. E.	Pesek
Mitchell	Q. B.	Partington
Barratt	L. H.	Myers
Brewer	R. H.	Fischer
Davis	F. B.	Adams

Nebraska	0	6	7	0—13
Oklahoma	0	7	7	0—14

Nebraska: Touchdowns—Fischer, Cochrane. Point after touchdown—Patton (for Wilkins).

Oklahoma: Touchdowns—Thomas, 2 (for Brewer). Points after touchdowns—Wallace (for Brewer), 2 (placekicks.

Fourth Precinct Wins Three Boys Club Tilts

Precinct No. 4 won its football games in all three divisions of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club at Fairlawn yesterday.

105-pound class—No. 4 defeated No. 5, 27-0. No. 10 tied No. 11, 0-0.

120-pound class—No. 4 defeated No. 5, 7-0. No. 11 defeated No. 10, 18-0.

140-pound class—No. 4 defeated No. 5, 6-0. No. 11 defeated No. 10, 13-0.

ARMY-NAVY
Football Game
Municipal Stadium
Phila., Pa., Nov. 29, 1947
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$5.50 (Incl. Tax)
Tickets at Fairway Sporting Goods Store—1328 G St. N.W.
Week-End Travel Club

TCU Outplays Rice But Loses To Owls on Keeney's Run, 7-0

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 22 (U.P.)—Its vaunted offense outmatched throughout on a slippery field, the Rice Owls capitalized on a first period break today to defeat Texas Christian, 7 to 0, before a small, soaked crowd of 5000.

Rice moved 27 yards to victory in five plays with the game 12 minutes old after S. J. Roberts recovered a fumble by Pete Stout of TCU on the latter's 27. Huey Keeney, who turned in a magnificent kicking job with a wet ball all day, raced the final 14 yards through left tackle and J. Williams converted.

TCU battled gamely the rest of the way and muffed two beautiful scoring chances as Halfback Charley Jackson dropped pin-pointed passes, once on the 4 and again in the end zone.

But that first surge was the ball game, despite the fact TCU unfolded a superior yard-gaining attack everywhere except in vital territory.

The Christians, sparked by little Carl Knox and the burley Stout, who doubled in passing and off-tackle slants for sizeable gains, chalked up sustained drives of 21, 50 and 59 yards, but got no nearer than the Rice 18.

Warriors Get Sailors

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Warriors today announced acquisition of Kenny Sailors from the Chicago Stags for an undisclosed sum of cash in a Basketball Association of America deal. Sailors, former University of Wyoming star, scored 577 points for the defunct Cleveland team in the BAA last season.

Dartmouth's Rally In 4th Quarter Fails

By Mark Ethridge
Post Reporter

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22.—A driving Princeton University eleven staved off defeat in the fourth quarter today to win a hard-fought 14-12 victory over a determined Dartmouth College team.

After running up a 14-point lead before 30,000 fans, the Tigers watched the Indians from New Hampshire cut it to 2 points with quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

The Tiger conversions by Ken Keuffel, sure-fire extra-point kicker, supplied the margin of victory. Dartmouth's Fullback Herb Carey, who had kicked 12 consecutive extra points before today's game, missed twice.

STATISTICS

Princeton		Dartmouth
20	First downs	14
191	Net yards rushing	34
95	Net yards passing	90
17	Forwards attempted	14
8	Forwards completed	8
2	Forwards intercepted	3
45	Average distance of punts	47
3	Fumbles	1
0	Ball lost on fumbles	1
2	Number of penalties	2
30	Yards penalized	20

Princeton's Val Wagner took the opening kickoff on his own 5 and ran it back to the 23. From that point on, Princeton drove to a touchdown, piling up 6 first downs and making 77 yards in 16 plays. With the ball on Dartmouth's 11, Wagner fired a short pass over center to Princeton Capt, Dick West on the 2. West fel lover for the score.

Tiger Touchdown Nullified

Five plays later a second Princeton touchdown was nullified by a clipping penalty. George Sella took a unt on his own 13 and raced 87 yards behind magnificent blocking to score. But a clipping penalty on the Princeton 38 canceled the play.

In the second period an exchange of punts gave the Tigers the ball at midfield. Ten plays brought Princeton to the Dartmouth 5-yard line. Wagner tried a short flat pass to Fullback John Weber. The pass bounced off his hands and into the arms of the Indian's right half, Hon Chapman, who tore out for the goal line 90 yards away. Val Wagner caught him from behind on the Tigers 20, and forced him out.

Midway in the third quarter, Princeton started another touchdown drive from its own 35. The Tigers took only 14 plays to make the necessary 65 yards. Substitute Fullback George Franke went over from the 2.

Dartmouth's offensive came to life in the final frame with a devastating passing attack.

After the Tigers' McCormick had lost 4 yards by punting backward to his own 45, Joe Sullivan of Dartmouth took control of the ball game and threw quick passes for the first Indian score. He passed to Right End Bill Felton on the 26, to End Dave Beeman for 21 more yards and then to Felton again in the end zone.

Dartmouth got another chance when Sullivan intercepted one of Wagner's passes and lugged it to the Princeton 34. An end run and Sullivan's passes produced a touchdown, the payoff toss from Sullivan to Harold Fitkin covered 16 yards.

Princeton		Dartmouth
Pinical	L. E.	Armstrong
Williams	L. T.	Jenkins
Atkinson	L. G.	J.Young
Perantoni	Center	Schreck
B.Robertson	R. G.	S.Young
D.Robertson	R. T.	Hannigan
Meyer	R. E.	Rowe
West	Q. B.	Sullivan
Wagner	L. H.	Dey
Sella	R. H.	Chapman
Weber	F. B.	O'Brien

Dartmouth	0	0	0	12—12
Princeton	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—West, Franke, Felton, Fitkin. Points after touchdowns—Keuffel (2).

Boston U. Beats Colgate, 20 to 14

Boston, Nov. 22 (AP).—Outplaying their opponents in three of the four periods, Boston University's Terriers today ended their first season under Coach Buff Donelli with a convincing 20-14 triumph over Colgate's Red Raiders.

A Fenway Park paid crowd of 9877, plus some 5000 high school athletes and musicians, saw the Terriers maintain their advantage in every quarter except the second when Colgate scored all its points.

Reuben Shank Quits After Head Injury

Minneapolis, Nov. 22 (AP).—Reuben Shank, Denver, Colo., middleweight who suffered a slight brain concussion last night when he was knocked out by Mel Brown, St. Paul, today said he was retiring from the ring.

Shank said he was "hurt and tired and I don't want to fight any more."

Evans Leads Kansas Over Tigers, 20-14

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 22 (AP).—Rifling Ray Evans climaxed a brilliant Big Six football career today by passing and running the University of Kansas Jayhawks to a 20-14 victory over the Missouri Tigers and a half interest in the conference title.

Oklahoma, Kansas' partner in the Big Six crown last year, again won half the banner with a 14-13 victory over Nebraska at Lincoln.

The largest crowd ever to see a Big Six Conference game, 40,043 persons sat in on the wild proceedings on a cold, clear day.

Fullback Forrest Griffith scored the winning touchdown one minute before the game's end on a desperate 2-yard, fourth-down leap over center.

Evans Starts Drive

The ancient rivals battled on almost even terms through the first three quarters, with Missouri leading 14-13 as they squared off for the final period. Then, repeating the one-man show he had staged to win the Jayhawk-Tiger finale last year, Evans spearheaded a 94-yard drive that won for the Kansans in the waning minutes.

Evans passed for the first Kansas touchdown, scored the second and set up the third.

The Jayhawks' victory, which marked their first undefeated season in Big Six play, came after Kansas had stopped two Missouri threats in the fourth quarter, the second only 6 yards from a touchdown.

Evans handled the ball five times in the 94-yard winning drive. His 28-yard pass to End Otto Schnellbacher on the Missouri eight set the stage for the four cracks at center by Griffith that netted a touchdown.

Missouri		Kansas
Oakes	L. E.	Small
Fritz	L. T.	Eitinger
Abrams	L. G.	Pambrough
Fuchs	Center	D.Monroe
Stone	R. G.	Crawford
Pepper	R. T.	Tomlinson
Dusenbury	R. E.	Schnellbacher
West	Q. B.	McNutt
Carras	L. H.	Evans
Braznell	R. H.	French
Volz	F. B.	Pattee

Missouri	7	7	0	0—14
Kansas	6	7	0	7—20

Missouri: Touchdowns—Bounds (for Dusenbury), Carras. Points after touchdowns—Dawson (for Volz), 2.

Kansas: Touchdowns—French, Evans, Griffith (for Pattee). Points after touchdowns—Pambrough, 2 (placements).

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Meat Rationing as Inflation Curb

A New York Times headline made the swiftest comment on President Truman's European aid-anti-inflation program:

TRUMAN MESSAGE
AIDS WHEAT PRICES

May Delivery Soars 11½c After Early Break—Final Trades Near Day's Top

Clearly, traders in the Nation's grain pits were undisturbed by the request for price controls, rationing, regulation of commodity exchanges and allocation of grains. And for good reason. All the controls in the world won't avert a meat shortage next spring and possibly a grain shortage next summer and fall. There's another reason. The President asked for so much that he weakened his case.

Livingston

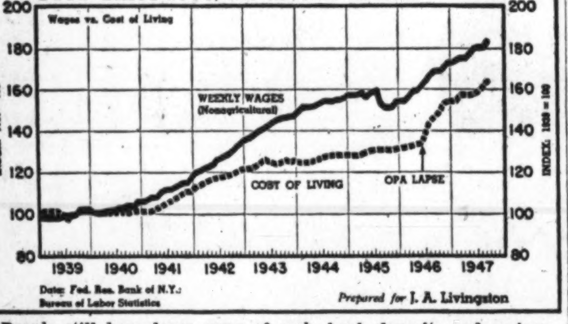
True, the record bears President Truman out. The 23 per cent rise in the cost of living in the 15 months since the lapse of OPA affirms that the "degree of inflation is getting worse." That increase was equal to the advance during the 57-month period from September, 1941, to June, '46 (see chart). What's more, the rise in the last three months has been double the rise in the preceding six months.

Invites Black Market

The record, however, does not afford any assurance that the President's main anti-inflation proposal—price control—will succeed. In peacetime, people hate restraint—as Chester Bowles and Paul Porter should testify.

The chief pressure on prices today is big incomes—from wages, salaries, farm marketings, profits and dividends. In September, personal incomes in the United States reached an all-time high.

PROBLEM BEFORE CONGRESS
Living costs have outstripped wages since OPA. Since 1939, the reverse is true.



Data: Fed. Res. Bank of N.Y.; Bureau of Labor Statistics — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

People still have large sums of cash, bank deposits and savings bonds. And they are not averse to spending, the high cost of living notwithstanding. Department store sales last week reached the highest level of the year, 11 per cent over a year ago.

Such a record flow of spending power would be bound to force an outlet under price control. The statistics, for a while, might fool people. The Bureau of Labor Statistics consumers' price index would not catch black-market prices, hence wouldn't reflect the real cost of living for many people.

We had a prime example of that back in June-July, 1946, when OPA lapsed. The index jumped 8 points. Part of that jump was due to storekeepers' raising price tags. But part of it was simply that black-market prices became open-market prices and showed up in the statistics.

Eat Bread, Save Grain

A less drastic proposal might have won the President more congressional support. Senator Taft has already announced opposition. And many other Congressmen—Democrats as well as Republicans—feel the President is asking for a political turnabout, an admission that they were wrong in not giving him the price-control law he sought last year.

The President might well have kept price control in reserve as a last-minute request. The task before the people of the United States is to reduce consumption of beef, pork, eggs and butter in favor of bread, cereals, vegetables and fruits. Here's a paradox: By consuming bread instead of meat, we save grain. A bushel of grain eaten as bread or cereal yields as much food value as 3 bushels of grain converted into meat. As for bread versus prime beef or super-fatted pork, the disparity is even greater—8 to 1. That's because the last 30 to 60 days on the feed lot make for tenderness and tastiness, yet doesn't add to weight.

Rationing of meat alone might be sufficient to stem the rise in the cost of living. It would cut down demand for steers and hogs, so prices would drop. Farmers would have less incentive to stoke grain into animals. And the mere power to ration, accompanied by authority to fix weights and grades for livestock, might make rationing unnecessary. If livestock men saw it coming, they'd curtail feeding, save grain.

There's a fundamental difference between rationing and price control: rationing does not call forth a black market. Sure, some people would try to buy ration coupons from others. But that does not increase demand. Some might try counterfeiting, which would raise an enforcement problem. But, by and large, most people would accept the restraint. Moreover, the main impetus to a virulent black market—getting above-ceiling prices—wouldn't exist. There'd be no price ceilings.

And if rationing of meat didn't do the job—if prices continued to rise—then the President could go back to Congress and ask for authority to control prices. After all, Congress will still be in session for a good part of 1948, hence available for on-tap legislation, when, as, and if requested.

Third-Round Wage Theme

A moderate program of this character may still emerge. Senator Flanders (R., Vt.), a member of the Joint Economic Committee, of which Taft is chairman, has come out in favor of meat rationing. He may swing some GOP votes. And many Democrats, who would not like to turn down the President flat, might go for it.

Combined with credit, export, feed and rent controls it might succeed in checking the price rise—and thus curb wage demands. But no program is likely to avert some moderate wage boosts this spring.

The comment of Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), on a 12½-cent wage increase is suggestive: "It merely compensates for the increase in the cost of living and does not represent a real wage increase." That might become the third-round theme of Philip Murray, Walter Reuther, John L. Lewis and other labor leaders.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP).—Grains inched upward under the leadership of corn on the Board of Trade again today, generally closing at about the highest prices of the week and substantially above last weekend.

Freezing weather in Kansas and Nebraska, causing fears that the newly seeded winter wheat crop may be damaged, served as the major support in wheat. Once again corn attracted buyers on the basis of insistent demand for the cash article.

Wheat closed 1⅛ to 1¾ higher, December 3.06¾@3.07. Corn was ¾ to 2 cents higher, December 2.53¼@2.52¾. Oats were ¾ to 1⅛ higher, December 1.24⅛@1.24¼, and soybeans were 2½ to 3¾ lower, March 3.85½.

Interest was shown in a statement by Agriculture Secretary Anderson that the department had purchased sufficient wheat to meet export goals through March. But this did not influence prices as many feel the pinch in the wheat situation will come just before the harvest next July.

All corn contracts except July established new seasonal peaks, and July equaled its previous high. Final prices were up 7¾ to 13⅛ cents when compared with last Saturday.

Oats were helped by the purchase of 475,000 bushels for export by the Commodity Credit Corp. at Minneapolis yesterday. That office also bought 107,000 bushels of wheat.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	3.05¾	3.07¼	3.05¾	2.07
May	2.94¾	2.96¼	2.94¼	2.95¾
July	2.61	2.62¼	2.60¼	2.62
September	2.54½	2.55¼	2.54¾	2.55¼
Corn—				
December	2.53	2.54⅛	2.51½	2.53¼
May	2.44¾	2.46½	2.43¾	2.45¼
July	2.35	2.36	2.33	2.35
September	2.21½	2.22½	2.21	2.22
Oats—				
December	1.23¼	1.24⅜	1.23⅛	1.24¼
May	1.13	1.14	1.13⅛	1.14
July	97⅜	97¾	97⅛	97¾
Soybeans—				
March	3.85	3.86	3.83	3.85½
May	3.81	3.82	3.80	3.81½
Lard—				
December	28.50	28.67	28.45	28.60
January	28.15	28.50	28.15	28.42
March	27.75	27.90	27.75	27.82
May	27.90	27.97	27.85	27.95
July	27.85	28.00	27.85	27.87

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP).—WHEAT—None.
CORN—New, No. 2 yellow, 2.50½@2.60; No. 4, 2.24.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 1.28¾.
BARLEY—Malting, 1.80@2.67 nominal.
FEED—1.65@1.82 nominal.
FIELD SEED, per hundredweight, nominal. TIMOTHY, 5.25@5.75; Red Top, 14.50@15.50.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red garlicky spot, 308 bid; No. 2 red garlicky, November, 308 bid.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	62	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Rac Club std and ext 3s, 1965	77	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, '44, stpd.	81	.....
Stocks		
American Co pf	95	.....
American Co com	65	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	17	.....
Barber & Ross com	35	.....
City Bank	65	75
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	25	.....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2⅛	.....
Dist Natl Securities pf	80	.....
District Theaters	8	9½
Fed Serv Fin Corp 6% pf	103	.....
Fed Serv Fin Corp Corp com	45	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Griffiths Cons Corp pf	51	.....
Griffiths Cons Corp	32	.....
Hamilton National Bank	51	.....
Lincoln Service com	21	.....
Mayflower Hotel	12	.....
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	111	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	2¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	120	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	1	.....
Nat Press Bldg com	14½	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	18	20½
Potomac Elec Pwr $3.60 pf	45	47
*Potomac Elec Pwr com	.....	.....
Potomac Elec Pwr com	15	16½
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4⅛	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf, new	53	55
Seaboard Finance com	19	20½
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Coml Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	.....
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	55	.....
Wash Properties	51	55
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....

*Listed on New York and Washington Stock Exchanges.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 22.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 2020.06, new high; previous day, 201.55; week ago, 199.32; month ago, 198.59; year ago, 162.84.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	*202.26	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.) *New high.

Light Selling Stalls Many Stock Leaders

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—While exceptions were plentiful, light selling stalled many stock leaders today although the market average, for the week, showed its first net advance since mid-October on expanding volume.

Dealings were relatively slack in the final proceedings with minus signs in the majority as additional profits were cashed by quick-turn traders.

On the day Western Maryland common and preferred touched 1947 peaks but fell back and emerged with fractional gains. Anaconda Wire & Cable made a year's high and ended up 2⅞½. Lesser advances were retained by Boeing, U. S. Rubber, Cerro de Pasco, Knnecott, Great Northern Railway, Gar Wood and Dana Corp. (on an earnings compilation).

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	200	312
Declines	280	459
Unchanged	194	238
Total issues	674	1009

The recently strong Union Pacific, which had been up 16¼ points for the week on a splitup proposal and dividend, yielded 1½ at 156¼. Pacific Western Oil dropped 1¾ at 53¼. Lesser declines were posted for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Woolworth, International Harvester (on new financing), Western Union, Anaconda, Pepsi-Cola (despite a boosted year-end extra), Texas Co. and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were narrow on the day and week.

In the day's curb Western Maryland Railway first preferred was up 9½ points on a few transactions.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Year End				
Leland Elec	50c	..	12-15	1-2
Quaker Oats	$1.50	..	12-12	1-10
Victor Equip	30c	..	12-5	12-20
Wellington Fund	40c	..	12-11	12-29
Am Maize Prod	25c	..	12-12	12-23
Hotels Statler	75c	..	12-1	12-10
Sicks Brew	25c	..	11-27	12-26
Extra				
Hobart Mfg A	$1.50	..	11-25	12-1
Kennecott Cop	$1.50	..	12-1	12-22
Pepsi-Cola	25c	..	12-2	12-15
Ronson Art Met Wks	90c	..	12-12	12-22
Ross Gear & Tool	70c	..	11-15	12-25
Cen Cold Stor	$1.60	..	12-2	12-16
Youngstown Stl Car	25c	..	12-15	1-2
Accumulated				
Va Caro Ch p% pf	$1.50	..	12-17	1-2
Increased				
First Nat Strs	75c	..	12-1	1-2
Niag Share B	20c	..	11-29	12-15
Resumed				
Penn Coal & Coke	50c	..	12-4	12-18
Regular				
Aldens Inc	37½c	Q	12-6	12-22
Compo Sh Mac vtc	12½c	Q	11-28	12-15
Compo Shoe Mach	12½c	Q	11-28	12-15
Cuban Atl Sug	50c	Q	12-17	1-2
Gold & Stk Tel	$1.50	Q	12-15	1-2
Hollinger Consol Ltd	6c	Q	12-2	12-30
Kennecott Cop	25c	..	12-1	12-22
Pepsi-Cola	17½c	Q	12-2	12-15
Rome Cable	15c	..	12-10	1-2
Ross Gear & Tool	30c	Q	11-15	11-20
Ronson Art Met Wks	30c	Q	12-12	12-22
Sharon Steel	50c	..	12-12	12-31
Shelby Shoe	12½c	..	11-28	12-8
208 S. Lasalle St.	62½c	Q	12-20	1-2
208 S. Lasalle St	62½c	Q	3-20	4-1
Viking Jump	75c	..	12-1	12-15
Young, L A S & M	25c	Q	12-1	12-15
Aetna Ball & R B	20c	..	12-1	12-15
Am Maize Prod	25c	Q	1-2	1-15
Calif Wat Serv	50c	Q	12-10	1-2
Cent Cold Stor	40c	Q	12-2	12-16
Cent Cold Stor	40c	Q	12-2	12-16
Motor Prod	50c	..	12-19	1-2
Youngs Stl Car	15c	Q	12-15	12-23
Initial				
Hall Lamp new	30c	..	12-5	12-15
Stock				
Ironite Ironer	10%	..	12-10	12-31
Special				
Aetna Ball & R B	30c	..	12-1	12-15

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the year's high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange:

	High	Low	Last
BONDS			
Cap Trans 1st ref 4s, '61	106⅝	96	96
G'town Gas 1st 5s, 1961	128	120	120
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	107¼	106½	106½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s, 1960	129¾	122	122
Ter R & Wh 1st 4¼s, '48	102⅛	101⅜	101⅜
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	29	15⅛	16½
Norf & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Pot Elec Pwr com, new	15⅝	15	15
Wash Gas Lt com	27	22½	23
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	107	100	102
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	109	104	104
Banks & Trust Companies			
Capital Nat Bank	32	32	32
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bk of Com & Sav, new	365	363	363
Lincoln Nat Bank	365	365	365
Union Trust Co, new	45	40	40
Nat Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Nat Bank	350	307	330
Union Trust Co, new	45	41	41
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance			
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	47	44	44
Garfinckel com, new	24¾	13¾	18½
Garfinckel 5½% pf	29⅛	25½	26
Garfinckel 4½% pf	26	21	22½
Hecht Co, com	30⅛	22⅛	26
Lanston Monotype	24½	14½	24⅛
Merg Linotype	60	43¾	58
Nat Mtg & Inv pf	7¼	6⅛	7¼
Peoples Drug Stores com	55	48½	55
Security Storage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Term Ref & Whse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodward & Lothrop com	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodward & Lothrop pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (P) (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: All slaughter classes [illegible] 15.50; shelly canners 9.5 down; good beef bulls 18.50@20.00, scarce above 19.50; similar sausage offerings 17.00@18.50; common and medium 14.00@16.50; canner and cutters 10.50@13.50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers largely 19.00@23.50; common and low medium hard to move but mainly 14.00@18.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Vealers fully steady; weighty slaughter calves weak to 1.00 lower, with most decline on over 325-lb. weights; good and choice 180 to 250 lbs., 23.00@28.00; latter price week's closing top; common and medium mostly 14.00@22.00; culls 11.00 down; most good weighty slaughter calves 14.00@17.00, but a few around 300-lb. kinds up to 18.00; low medium kinds down to 12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: All weights and grades 25 cents higher; today's bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts, 25.50@26.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 23.25@23.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 25.50@25.75; 250 to 300 lbs., 24.75@25.25; 300 to 350 lbs., 23.50@24.50; 350 lbs. up, 23.50@24.00; good and choice sows 400 lbs. and lighter, 21.75@22.75; heavier weights 20.75 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, all classes steady; bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 23.00@24.00; medium and good 18.00@22.00; common down to 15.00, and culls 12.00; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 7.50@8.00; common and medium, 4.50@7.00.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 320,000 shares; previous day, 980,000; week ago, 295,160; year ago, 624,180; two years ago, 740,150; January 1 to date, 222,134,102; year ago, 329,452,715; two years ago, 334,673,763.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 22.

30 Ind.	182.40	182.62	182.16	182.33	—0.28
20 Rys.	48.67	48.80	48.51	48.66	—0.06
15 Util.	33.90	34.01	33.81	33.95	+0.03
65 Stks.	64.37	64.31	64.27	64.38	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Railroads, 14,600; utilities, 9,500; industrials, 23,800; 65 stocks, 47,900.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-BRILL M.	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Adams Exp	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Addressog-Mult	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	9	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	20	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Alleghany pf	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Alleg Lud Stl	3	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Allen Indust	2	12⅛	12	12	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	198¾	198¾	198¾	....
Allied Mills	3	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	4	32	32	32	— ¼
[illegible]					
Douglas Aircr	4	49¼	49	49¼	— ¼
Dow Chem	14	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	+ ⅛
Dow Ch 2d pf	1	102½	102½	102½	....
Dreser Ind	13	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ½
Du Pont de N	11	188¼	188¼	188¼	....
Du Pont pf	1	119½	119½	119½	— ⅛
EAGLE-PICH	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Eastern A L	3	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
East S Stl	1	18	18	18	....
Eastman Kodak	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	....
Eaton Mfg	2	55	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	....
El & Mus Ind	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	....
Elgin N Wat	1	16	16	16	....
El Paso N Gas	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
Erie RR	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	2	20¼	20	20	— ¾
Eversharp	6	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
FAIRBANKS M	1	53½	53½	53½	....
Fajardo Sugar	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Farns T & R	12	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	....
Fed Mng & S	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fed Mot Truck	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
Ferro Enam	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ¾
Firest T&R pf	1	105	105	105	....
First Nat Strs	2	61	61	61	+1
Flintkote	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Florida Pow	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Follansbee Stl	7	33¼	32	33¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	16	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅜
Foster Wheeler	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
Freeport Sulph	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra	7	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
GAIR (ROBT)	7	10⅛	10	10	....
Gamewell Co	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Gar Wood Ind	54	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ½
Gar Wood pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ¾
Gen Cable	3	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	12	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	....
Gen Foods	5	36⅝	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	....
Gen Motors	16	59	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	....
Gen Out Advt	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Port Cem	4	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ½
Gen Pub Svc	1	3	3	3	....
Gen Pub Util	33	13⅝	13½	13⅝	....
Gen Ry Signal	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Gen Real & Ut	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Gen Shoe	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¾
Gen Stl Cast	1	116	116	116	+1
Gen Time Inst	1	27	27	27	....
Gen T & Rub	1	24	24	24	— ½
Gillette Saf R	5	29¾	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ¼
Glidden Co	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
[illegible]					
Potomac El P	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Potomac ElPwd	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Pressed Stl Car	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Pub Svc Colo	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅜
Pub Svc NJ	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Publicker Ind	2	24	24	24	— ½
Pullman	1	55⅛	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	3	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
RADIO CORP	50	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Or	4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	6	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
Reading Co	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¼

Continued on Page C-7.

Net of Pepco For October Drops 34.78%

Potomac Electric Power Co. reports net income of 164,451 for October, a decrease of $87,694 and 34.78 per cent from the corresponding result for 1946. Operating revenues in the month totaled 2,253,395, an increase of $218,120 and 10.72 per cent over October last year.

Net income for the first 10 months of 1947 totaled $2,415,834, a decrease of $548,081 and 18.49 per cent from the comparative item for 1946. Operating revenues in that period this year totaled $21,912,480, a gain of $1,883,625 and 9:40 per cent.

CONTROLLERS MEETING: *Randolph Paul, former general counsel of the Treasury Department, will address the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Control, Controllers Institute of America at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday. He is expected to discuss taxes.*

BANK WOMEN: Miss S. Winifred Burwell, assistant trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, and regional vice president of the Association of Bank Women, told the Mid-Atlantic Division of the association, at a meeting in Franklin Square, N. Y. that women are taking an increasing part in the operation of the Nation's financial institutions. More than 6000 women now hold executive positions in banks, she said.

CAPITAL AIRLINES handled 390,051 ton miles of air cargo in October, an increase of 57 per cent over September. In October 1946 the airlines handled 139,815 ton miles of cargo.

EARNINGS: Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. reported net profit for 39 weeks ended September 30 of $10,608,098, equal to $3.65 a common share, compared with $16,219,815 or $5.69 a share for the period of last year . . . Dana Corp., formerly Spicer Manufacturing Corp., reported net income for the fiscal year ended August 31 of $8,219,568, equal to $5.23 a common share, compared with $706,106 or 75 cents a share for the preceding period.

Other earnings reports:

	1947	1946
(Three Months Ended Sept. 30)		
Pan Amer Pet & Tr.	$3,036,385	$3,137,838
Per share	.64	.67
(Nine Months Ended Sept. 30)		
American Bosch Corp.	710,775	†188,644
Per share	1.02	....

†Loss.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

Stl prod (p.c. cap.)	97.0	96.9
Freight carloadings	111,228	110,663
Soft coal pr (tons)	12,500,000	12,835,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,257,100	5,239,550
Engineer. awards	$1000,930,000	$159,327,000
Stock sales (shares)	4,989,560	3,485,651
Bond sales (pr. val.)	$25,663,100	$20,745,000
Bus. fail. (number)	84	72
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec Pwr pr (kwh)	5,084,340	5,057,455
Bank clearings	$15,856,070	$11,419,292
Demand deposits	47,275,000	47,452,000
Business loans	14,152,000	14,134,000
Excess reserves	930,000	800,000
Treas. gold stock	22,513,006	22,442,000
Brokers' loans	569,000	665,000
Money in circulat'n	28,595,000	28,709,000

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 403 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 5.5 per cent above production for the week ending Novenmber 15, 1947. In the same week new orders of these mills were 1.8 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 57 per cent of stock.

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Detroit Probe Cites Common Auto Abuses

Detroit, Nov. 22 (AP).—A one-man grand jury investigation of Detroit automotive transactions, which has resulted in warrants against nine dealers in new and used motorcars, has brought into local-scale focus a number of charges levelled nationally against the auto industry's middlemen.

Specifically, Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman charged the Detroit dealers with violations of state vehicle and sales tax laws, such as title falsification and title jumping and sales tax evasions. The charged dealers, meanwhile, await their day in court.

After detailing alleged violations of Michigan statutes, which the judge admitted were conflicting and ambiguous, the one-man grand jury's report to Gov. Kim Sigler went into the question of dealer practices generally. It charged:

1. The public has been victimized by many new and used car dealers.
2. State officials have been lax in enforcing Michigan's statutes.
3. New car dealers never recorded any over-payment and frequently made profits in excess of 1,000 per cent on used car sales.
4. Dealers' waiting lists for customers were "a very poor joke."

Some of these charges echoed a bill of particulars drawn up a fortnight ago at the American Automotive Association's convention at Washinton.

E. Ray Cory, AAA's consumer relations committee chairman, said removal of price controls, plus the huge backlog of new car orders on dealers' lists, "has resulted in a number of practices, which usually not illegal, are inimical to the public interest."

Some of the charges he voiced in behalf of AAA were:

1. Availability of 1946 and 1947 models on used car lots at prices high above list prices.
2. Loading of new automobiles with accessories the customer doesn't want.
3. Refusal of dealers to sell unless trade-ins are offered.
4. Offering of "ridiculously low" trade-in allowances.
5. Failure to use reasonable priority on new car deliveries.

The trade publication Automotive News believes the Skillman indictments "smeared" dealers more by the headline impact they generated than by the actual charges.

Judge Cites Manufacturers

Judge Skillman also pointed toward auto manufacturers with this assertion:

"How any manufacturer with his agents, auditors and investigators constantly in the field could have escaped knowing what the public well knew is hard to understand."

The manufacturers' reply was that, while they were trying in every way to investigate complaints against dealers, "there are legal limits to which they can go."

Automotive News has expressed the opinion that dealers, independent middlemen in the motorcar business, have been shoved into an uncomfortable target zone where the public is blazing away at them for the sins of a minority, mainly because dealers haven't yet developed smooth public relations.

When the Skillman grand jury began its investigation, incidentally, one veteran automotive industry observer commented:

"They can investigate dealers and manufacturers all they want to, and maybe something will come of it. But oddly enough no one has suggested that the brain of the customer should be examined—the customer who goes to a car lot and offers $3000 or $4000 for an automobile that isn't worth half that price."

Norfolk Southern Elects

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—The Norfolk Southern Railway today announced election of Paul E. Reinhold, of Jacksonville, Fla., to its board of directors. Reinhold is president of Foremost Dairies, Inc., which operates in a number of southern states.

Men's and Women's Apparel Seen in Good Supply Here

Remember last year when you tramped from store to store in a pre-Christmas rush hunting the right size or the proper color coat or suit.

Well, that's only history now, according to the local men's and women's clothiers. Their stocks are bulging on most items and additional pre-holiday shipments are still arriving.

In men's wear, for instance, Walter Nordlinger, who heads the men's wear section of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, said stocks were in the best condition in the past eight years.

In women's wear, general stocks are good, although popular priced slips and nylon hose have been placed on the scarce list, Joseph R. Harris, jr., of 1224 F st. nw., reported.

In the face of this optimism, however, retailers reported the outlook on spring line prices is decidedly gloomy. Some clothing manufacturers are selling only on open prices or escalator contracts, which make the final garment price dependent on fabric and labor costs at the time of merchandise delivery.

The clothiers, while reporting sales as generally good, welcomed the turn toward colder weather this week as a means of clearing lagging fall and winter stocks.

Nordlinger said "while the terrific crush of boys getting out of the service and replenshing their wardrobes is over, there still is a large pent-up demand which will last a year anyway."

Men's suits were moving well, particularly medium-priced worsteds, Nordlinger said. Although cheviots, tweeds and other soft finish suitings were in good supply, the greater demand for worsteds was slicing rack stocks, he said.

Topcoat sales, particularly on gabardines and coverts, have been good in spite of the extended Indian summer and overcoats have been selling "remarkably well considering the weather," Nordlinger said.

Men's white shirts, following a prewar trend, are outselling the colored and patterned shirts two to one, he said. Some white shirts, such as button-down Oxfords and spread-collar styles, are still "somewhat short."

The price of men's shoes has been steadily climbing in recent months because of rising costs of leather and labor, and are now about 65 to 70 per cent above last year's levels, Nordlinger declared. Stocks are "adequate" to meet demand, he said.

The local offices of the National Retail Dry Goods Association and the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers reported that the men's wear reports here were similar to Nation-wide trends.

The NRGDA said worsted suits were in short supply across the country, partly as the result of strong demand, while soft suitings were plentiful. Shirts were in good supply. Hats were reported in oversupply as consumer resistance to prices tightened.

In women's wear, sales were reported as good, with dress and coat turnover running about the same as this time last year, according to Harris.

Pulverized Mail Plague Comes to End

Lockport, Ill., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Postal clerks on the fast mail train scored a direct hit on the station platform today and for the first time in weeks Postmaster Joseph E. Fitzgerald was able to put away his gluepot and walk the streets without fear of meeting irate citizens.

The town's bag of mail was delivered properly after Fitzgerald lodged a formal complaint with the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad. He said the 5:40 a. m. train went through Lockport so fast that the mail bag frequently wound up under the wheels of the train.

"We got our mail in small pieces for 52 days," he said. "I not only had to deliver the mail, I had to find it."

Between 60 and 80 pieces of mail were pulverized each day, he said, "and I had the deuce of a time with a pastepot trying to glue the pieces back together."

He said frequently he glued the wrong pieces together and "caused all kinds of confusion."

The G., M. & O. got permission some time back to discontinue stops to leave mail. After that the early morning fast mail dumped out the mail sack as the train sped through town "at 80 miles an hour," Fitzgerald said.

Train officials today ordered a slow-down of the 5:40 a. m.

"The mail clerk was so darn accurate this morning," Fitzgerald said, "the bag just missed the American Express man who was standing on the platform."

Pittsburgh Gains From Huge Steel Expansion Plans

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22 (AP).—Pittsburg once the undisputed leader in the steel industry but now facing competition from Chicago, is currently benefiting from a 750 million dollar improvement and expansion program which may fix the crown of steel supremacy firmly on its head.

The United States Steel Corp., the nation's greatest producer, and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., are pacing the field with programs totaling 500 million dollars and 100 million dollars respectively. The lion's share of each amount will be spent in the Pittsburgh area before current expansion and improvement programs are finished.

Other steel firms and the amounts they are spending are: National Steel Corp., 100 million dollars; Crucible Steel, 30 million dollars Pittsburgh Steel Corp., about $2,500,000; and Sharon Steel Corp., about 13 million dollars.

Koppers Co. to Survey Wartime Potential

Pittsburg, Nov. 22 (AP).—Koppers Co., Inc., manufacturers of by-product coke ovens and other products, today announced an industrial mobilization survey designed to picture the firm's future wartime potential.

The survey details production capacity, raw material required for maximum production, supply demands on industries and the possibility of expansion,

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—Cotton futures were extremely active and irregular today. Final quotations were 40 cents a bale lower to 45 cents higher.

Heavy textile mill buying centered in nearby positions, while commission houses were taking profit in deferred deliveries.

Some of the buying in nearby December was in preparation for first notice day Monday.

The trade and mill buying as well as part of the outside demand was attributed to a sharp advance in the price of print cloths in the Worth st. textile market on Friday. Some instructions were advanced as much as 2½ cents a yard.

Traders also paid considerable attention to reports that Government officials met today with New York banks concerning financing of some 500,000 bales of cotton for Japan. It was intimated that if the deal was completed 40 per cent of the cotton would be American.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	34.98	35.00	34.68	34.88	+9
March	34.88	34.96	34.76	34.91	+4-8
May	34.40	34.48	34.30	34.38	—2
July	33.15	33.17	32.97	33.10	—2
October	29.95	30.07	29.90	29.96	—3-4
December	29.50	29.56	29.47*	29.47	—8

Middling, spot, 35.46 nominal, up 9.
*Nominal.

Briefs in Mission Suit Due Tuesday

Carson City, Nev., Nov. 22 (AP).—Briefs will be submitted Tuesday in the hearing on the application of William G. Skelly of Tulsa for a temporary restraining order against the Mission Corp. to prevent a stockholders vote on consolidation with Sunray Oil Co.

Preliminary arguments were completed yesterday in a tiny Federal courtroom. The court wanted an early end to arguments over points of law so both sides would have time to prepare the briefs.

Mission Corp. has filed a motion to dismiss the suit. The court must rule on this and on motions by Sunray and Pacific Western Oil Corp. to intervene in the suit before the briefs are submitted.

Extra for Pepsi-Cola

An extra dividend of 25 cents and the usual quarterly dividend of 17½ cents, both payable December 15 to stock of record December 2, were declared today by Pepsi-Cola Co., bringing total disbursements for 1947 to 95 cents, compared with 90 cents paid in 1946.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 6300 (estimated); compared week ago, butchers weighing over 190 lbs., around 25 higher; lighter weights steady; sows 50 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, severe downward price pressure developed late on practically all grades and weights slaughter steers and heifers; choice steers closed steady to 50 lower following a strong to 50 higher trade early in the week; all other steers 1.00 to 1.50 lower; heifers 1.00 to 2.00 lower; medium and good beef cows 50 to 1.00 lower; some good cows off more; canners and cutters 50 to 75 higher; bulls 1.00 to 1.50 lower; calves and vealers weak to 1.00 lower; load lot top 36.90 paid for choice to prime 1400-lb. Nebraska beeves; steers and long yearlings grading average-choice or better, 35.50@36.75; week's bulk good and choice steers 25.50@35.00; medium to low-good grades, late, 18.50@24.50; three loads choice mixed steers and heifers 35.00 and 35.25; straight heifers in load lots topped at 32.00; medium and good beef cows 15.50@21.00; little above 19.00 late; bulk canners and cutters 10.00@13.00; practical late top, heavy sausage bulls, 18.50; good and choice vealers 24.50@27.00; heavy feeding steers declined in sympathy with lower market on beef cattle; stock calves and yearlings slow, steady; load lots choice 800 to 1000 lb. feeding steers, 24.00@24.35; choice steer calves 24.25; common and medium stock steers 14.75@19.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200 (estimated); toatl not given; compared week ago, receipts larger than previous week; native wooled lambs still predominating with a high percentage grading mediu mand good; well finished fed Western lambs along with good and choice yearlings scarce; good and choice slaughter lambs about steady; lower grades closing 50 to 1.00 off; good and choice yearlings quotable steady but common and medium 50 to 1.00 lower; ewes steady to 25 or more off; bulk good and choice wooled lambs for four days, 23.00@23.25, week's top 23.25; most medium to good 19.00@22.50; bulls, common, 16.00@18.00, mainly 17.00 down at close; good to choice No. 1 pelted shorn lambs, 22.40@22.75; just good shorn lambs, 22.00; medium to good yearlings 16.00@18.50; deck good and choice wethers 19.00; common and medium 13.50@15.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, 8.50@9.50; largely 8.75 down late, with lower grades 7.00@8.25.

Science Group Meetings Here Open to Public

The following scientific and technical society meetings are scheduled to be held in the Washington area this week. All are listed as open to the public.

Tuesday

American Bacteriologists, 8 p. m., Medical School Auditorium, Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital. Dr. E. W. Emmart, National Institute of Health, "Acquired Resistance of Myco-Bacterium Tuberculosis to Streptomycin in Vitro and Its Behavior in Experimental Infections"; Dr. Margaret Pitman, NIH, "Analysis of Wilson-Worcester Method for Determining Median Effective Dose of Pertussis Vaccine"; R. N. Doetsch, University of Maryland, "Morphology and Physiology of Some Species of Genus Microbacterium"; Dr. N. R. Smith, Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md., "Identity of Marine Sporeforming Bacteria."

Special Libraries Association, science-technology group, 7:30 p. m., Lafayette Hotel (dinner at 6:30). Senator Elbert Thomas (Utah), "The National Science Foundation."

Wednesday

Geological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club Auditorium. C. P. Roff, Geological Survey, "The Belt Problem"; Josiah Bridge, G. S., "Geology of Palau Islands"; Miss T. Stadnichenko, G. S., "Browsing Through Russian Literature on Geology and Allied Sciences."

Exhibit

First International Salon "Photography in Science," through November 30, National Museum, Division of Graphic Arts, sponsored by Smithsonian Institution and the Scientific Monthly.

Small Loan Prober Backs 2½% Interest

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission announcde today that a comprehensive study of the small loan business in Virginia has disclosed that the present maxmium rate of charges of 2½ per cent a month on the unpaid principal balances of small loans appears to be appropriate.

The results of the study made by Col. Albert W. Johnson were presented to the commission in a report that recommended no change in the present rate on loans up to $300.

In his introduction to the 49-page report, Colonel Johnson, whose appointment as assistant counsel to the SCC was announced this week, recalled that the General Assembly in 1946 amended the Virginia small loan law to place upon the SCC the duty of ascentaining the maximum rate of charge that should be made on small loans. But it was stipulated that this rate should not exceed 2½ per cent.

Colonel Johnson, who was engaged by the commission last winter to make the study, pointed out the present rate has been in effect since July 1, 1944, when it was raised from two per cent.

"In 1943, the one complete calendar year during which the two per cent rate was in effect, the rate of net earnings on reported balance sheet assets (after all expenses except interest on borrowed funds) was 1.65 per cent," he reported.

"The rate of net earnings increased in 1944 to 3.61 per cent, in 1945 to 6.27 per cent and in 1946 to 6.41 per cent, making an average for 1945 and 1946 of 6.34 per cent. During 1945 and 1946 the number of licensed offices increased from 58 at the end of 1944 to 61 in 1945 and 66 in 1946. Changes to date indicate there will be an increase of more than six offices during 1947."

London 'Cat Burglar' Gets $40,000 Jewelry

London, Nov. 22 (AP).—A ledge-crawling "cat burglar" robbed Princess Yvonne Murat early today of jewelry estimated in value at $40,000, including a gold and ruby bracelet which her mother said was "supposed to have been given to Catherine of Aragon" by Henry VIII.

The princess, a bit player in British movies in which she is known as Yvonne Murray, is a descendant of the old French family.

Russian Writers Ask Bigger Paper Output

Moscow, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The "Bolshevik word" can be more deadly than the atom bomb, the Union of Soviet Writers declared today in a manifesto calling for increased paper production.

The union statement, published in the Literary Gazette, noted that the war-stricken paper industry is making a strong recovery, but that "the number of newspapers, books, magazines and testbooks cannot as yet satisfy the demand in any measure."

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,230,000; previous day, $5,250,000; week ago, $1,292,000; year ago, $2,244,000; two years ago, $2,444,000; two years ago, $3,497,400; January 1 to date, $915,609,820; year ago, $1,216,729,600; two years ago, $2,082,321,510.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 22.

40 Bonds	98.65	—0.02
10 Higher grade rails	103.65	—0.21
10 Second grade rails	87.31	+0.16
10 Public utilities	102.99	....
10 Industrials	100.66	....

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
30 Am T&T 2¾ '87	95	94¾	94¾
98 Am T&T 2¾ '57Wi	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
40 Am T&T 2¾ '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10 Am T&T 2¾ '86	90	89⅝	90
6 Am Tob 3 '62	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
6 ATSF 4 '95	119	119	119
5 B&O 5 '95G	59½	59½	59½
5 B&O cv 4½ 2010	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜
7 Beth S 2¾ '70	97	97	97
5 Can P 4 perp	97	97	97
3 Celan 3 '65	100½	100⅛	100½
6 Cen G cn 5 '45	45½	45	45½
5 Cen NYP 3 '74	102	102	102
10 C&EI inc '97	34¾	34½	34¾
5 CGW 4 '88	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
14 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	71	70½	70½
29 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
17 C&NW 4½ '99	61¼	60⅜	61⅛
6 CRI&P 4 '88	87⅞	87⅜	87⅜
12 CRIP r 4 '34	55	54⅜	55
5 Cuba N 5½ '42 r	43	43	43
5 Del & H 4 '63	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
7 Det Ed 3 '70	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
18 H & M r 5 '57	63¼	62½	63¼
26 H & M inc 5 '57	20¼	20	20¼
6 Int G N 5 '56 C	47½	47¼	47⅛
16 Int R E 6 '44	68	68	68
5 K C Sou 4 '75	97	97	97
5 Leh V 4 2003	32⅜	32¼	32¼
10 M-K-T 5 '62 A	79	78⅛	79
18 M-K-T aj 5 '67	50⅝	50¼	50¼
5 Mo P 5½ '49	23	23	23
22 Mo P 5 '77 F	72⅜	72	72
10 MoP 5 '81 I	72	72	72
83 Mo P 4 '75	35¼	34½	35¼
6 Mor&E 3½ 2000	56	55½	55½
5 Nat Dai 2¾ '70	99¼	99¼	99¼
8 Nat Stl 3 '65	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
22 NOTM 5½ '54	103	102¼	102½
9 NOTM 5 '54	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
5 NYC r 5 2013	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
5 NYC 4½ 2013A	68¼	68	68¼
16 NYC cn 4 '98	63¼	63	63¼
64 NYNHH in 4½ 2022	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
14 NYNHH 4 2007	64⅜	64⅛	64⅜
10 NYP&L 2¾ '75	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5 NY Tel 2¾ '82	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
6 Nor P 5 2047D	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
7 Nor P 3 2047	65⅛	65½	65⅛
7 Pac TT 2¾ '85	95	95	95
22 PenC Air 3½ '60	42	42	42
3 Pen P&L 3 '69	99	99	99
3 Pen P&L 3 '75	100½	100½	100½
5 Pere M 3⅝ '80	101½	101⅛	101½
10 Phil Co 4½ '61	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
7 St L I M S 4 '97	82½	82	82
24 St L S W rf 5 '90	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
3 Sea A L inc4½ 2016	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
6 S B T&T 2¾ '85	94⅛	95⅝	95⅝
5 So Pac 3⅝ '96	81⅛	81	81
10 Sw Bell 2¾ '85	96	96	96
5 Tex Corp 3 '65	105	105	105
49 Th Ave 5 '60	64⅜	64⅛	64⅛
5 W Sh A 2361	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
5 W Md 4 '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
30 Wis Cen 4 '49	[illegible]	72	[illegible]

New York Stock Prices

Continued From Page C-6.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Repub Avia	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Repub Pict	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Reput Steel	9	27½	27¼	27⅜	....
Rev Cop & Br	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Rexall Drug	10	7	6⅞	7	....
Rheem Mfg	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Richfield Oil	5	16	16	16	....
Ritter Co	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¾
Ronson A MW	16	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅜
Ruppert (J)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
SAFEWAY STS	5	21¼	21⅛	21¼	....
St L San Fr	12	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
St L San F pf	1	30½	30½	30½	....
St Regis Pap	13	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ½
Savage Arms	5	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	13	35⅝	35⅛	35¼	— ¼
Scott Paper	1	44	44	44	....
Scranton Elec	5	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
Seab AL RR	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Seab AL RR pf	1	47	47	47	— ½
Seaboard Oil	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Sears Roebuck	16	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Seeger Refrig	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	4	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ [illegible]
Shamrock O&G	2	29½	29½	29½	....
Sharp&Dohm	5	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Shattuck (F G)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Sheaffer Pen	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Shell Un Oil	7	30⅛	30	30	— ½
Sheraton CAm	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Silver K Coalit	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Simmons Co	3	37	37	37	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil	13	16	15⅞	16	....
Skelly Oil	2	98	98	98	....
Sloss-Shef Stl	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Socony-Vacu	22	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
Sou Am G&P	10	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Sou Caro E&G	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	3	42⅜	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
So P R Sugpf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Soeast Greyh L	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Sou Cal Edison	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ¾
Sou Nat Gas	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Pac	5	45¼	45	45	[illegible]
Southern Ry	4	35¾	35⅜	35⅜	+ ½
Southern Rypf	3	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Sparks Whiting	5	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Spencer Kell	2	28	27⅜	27⅜	— ½
Sperry Corp	12	22⅜	22⅛	22½	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc	7	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Square D Co	6	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
Squibb & Sons	7	30½	30	30	— ½
Stand Brands	30	25	25	25	[illegible]
Std G&E $4 pf	2	25	25	25	....
Stand Oil Cal	3	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	16	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	....
Stand Oil N J	20	76	75⅝	76	+ ¼
Stand Oil Ohio	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	....
Sterling Drug	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
Sterl Drug pf	1	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	....
Stewart-War	2	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ½
Stokley-V C	2	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	3	15	14⅞	15	— ⅜
Studebaker Cor	12	20⅞	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Sun Chem	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Sunray Oil	12	10⅛	10	10	....
Sunshine Bisc	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ¾
Sunshine Mng	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Superheater	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Swift Intl	6	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Sylvan El Prod	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Syming-Gld	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
TENN CORP	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	....
Texas Co	22	58⅛	58	58⅛	— ¼
Tex Gulf Prod	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Texas Gluf Sul	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Tex Pac C&O	12	45	44¼	44¼	+1
Tex Pac L Tr	4	28½	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	2	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Thatch Ol Mfg	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Third Ave Tran	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Thompson (JR)	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Thompson Prod	2	51⅛	50⅞	51⅛	+ ⅛
Thompson-St	8	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Thompson-S pf	3	30½	30	30½	+1½
Tide W A Oil	6	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Timken-D Ax	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Timken R Br	6	52⅞	52¾	52¾	+ ¼
Transamerica	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Twent C-F pf	1	36	36	36	....
Twin Coach	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Tri-Cont Corp	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Transue & Will	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
UNDERWD	1	53½	53½	53½	— ½
Un Asb&Rub	2	12⅛	12½	12½	— ¼
Union B&P	6	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Union Carbide	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	— ⅜
Union Oil Cal	7	24	24	24	— ⅛
Union Pac	3	157	156¼	156	—1½
Union Pac pf	1	100	100	100	....
United Air Lns	4	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Unit Air L pf	1	99	99	99	+ ½
United Aircraft	7	23	22⅞	23	— ⅛
United Carbon	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Un Cig-Wh Sts	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
United Corp	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
United Dyewd	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
United Fruit	3	56	55¾	56	— ¼
United Gas Imp	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	....
United M & M	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
United Paperbd	2	16½	16½	16½	....
U S & For Sec	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅜
U S Gypsum	3	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼
U S Hoff Mach	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
U S Ind Chem	2	41	41	41	— ½
U S Leather A	1	36½	36½	36½	— ½
U S Lines	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
U S Plywood	3	31	30½	31	— ¼
U S Rubber	8	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
U S Steel	24	76½	76¼	76¼	— ⅜
U S Steel pf	1	140½	140½	140½	....
U S Tobacco	7	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
United Stckyds	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Unit Strs 2dpf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ½
Un Wallpaper	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Univ-Cyclops St	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Univ Lab	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
VANADIUM C.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Vertient-Cam	5	15	15	15	....
Vic Chem Wks	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ½
Va-Caro Chem	6	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
WABASH RRpf	1	64	64	64	....
Waldorf Sys	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
Walk (H)G&W	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	3	[illegible]	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Ward Baking	2	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Warner Bros P	37	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Warren F & P	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Warren Pet	7	50	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
Wash Gas Lt	3	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Wayne Knit M	1	24	24	24	....
Webster Tob	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
West Ind Sug	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
W Va P & P	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	....
Dp¾½3tvOO rooL..IRPOvdsfwy				cmfwyc	
West Auto up	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝	+ ¼
West Marylnd	27	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ¼
West Mary 2pf	33	31⅛	27⅛	28	+ ⅜
West Un Tel	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Westing Air Br	4	35⅛	35	35¼	....
Westing Elec	10	28⅝	28⅛	28½	....
Westing El pfB	2	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ⅝
Westvaco Chlor	3	35⅞	35¾	35¾	+ ½
Wheeling Steel	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ½
White Motor	2	24⅛	24	24	— ⅜
White Sew M	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
Willys-Overld	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ½
Wilson & Co	6	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅜
Wilson & Co pf	1	91	91	91	....
Wilson-Jones	10	19⅜	19	19⅜	+1¼
Woodward Iron	2	32½	32½	32½	....
Woolwor (FW)	5	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ¼
Wrigley (W) Jr	2	64½	64½	64½	+ ¾
Wyand Wor	3	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
YORK CORP	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W	1	22	22	22	+1
Youngst Sh&T	2	78⅝	78	78⅝	— ¼
ZONITE PROD	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛

A Christmas Present Every Day... give a subscription to The Washington Post

For friends in town and particularly for those in other cities where the paper is not easily available, a subscription to The Washington Post is a thoughtful, flattering Christmas gift; one that keeps the giver in mind every morning of the subscription period.

College students are particularly appreciative of this daily reminder of home.

Many former Washingtonians, now moved to smaller cities, write that they miss the complete coverage of national and world affairs afforded by The Washington Post.

Look through your Christmas list; you are sure to find someone who would be delighted to receive a Washington Post subscription. The cost is not great, since it is adjustable to your pocketbook by the length of subscription.

Here is a complete table of rates, both local and other:

	City Zone		Elsewhere*	
	Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only
One Year	$16.20	$5.20	$18.00	$7.80
Six Months	8.10	2.60	9.00	3.90
Three Months	4.05	1.35	4.50	1.95
One Month	1.35	.45	1.50	.65

*USA. Rates to foreign countries on request.

Phone NAtional 4200 or send this coupon

Circulation Director,
The Washington Post

Please send The Washington Post, ☐ Daily and Sunday, ☐ Sunday only, as a gift to:

NAME
ADDRESS .... APT. NO.
CITY .... P.O. ZONE NO. ...... STATE

Gift card to read: From
(Sign your name here)
Address .... Apt. No.
City .... P. O. Zone No. ...... State
Check or money order enclosed ☐ Please bill me ☐

Bargain Headquarters! Check The Post's "Miscellaneous For Sale" Ads

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	1 time 28c	3 times 26c	7 times 24c	15 times 23c
10	2	$.56	$1.56	$3.36	$6.90
15	3	.84	2.34	5.04	10.35
20	4	1.12	3.12	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 56c.
SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

CARL C. SMUCK, Attorney, 1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Willis Harlan, deceased. No. 69976. Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate by Marion B. Harlan, it is ordered this 12th day of November, A. D. 1947, that Rolvix Harlan, Vera N. Williams, Howard Harlan, Xetha Rhoden, Zethyl Joseph, May Irwin, Ralph A. Harlan, Donald E. Harlan, June Ward, Florence McCoy, Louisa Hendrickson, Estell Thompson, Bertha Sawyer, Z. S. Wiley, R. E. Wiley, M. D. Wiley, E. E. Wiley, Mrs. C. E. Kendrick and Elizabeth Lilliard and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Willis Harlan, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 22d day of December, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Clerk. Nov.15,22,29

F. REGIS NOEL, Attorney, 813 Evans Bldg.
GEORGE C. VOURNAS and THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, Attorneys, 1005 Investment Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69066, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas A. Patterson, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 29TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of October, 1947. ELIZABETH MARAVELLIA PATTERSON, 5308 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Md.; GUS A. PATTERSON, 5411 N. Capitol St.; NICHOLAS PATTERSON, 312 Gallatin St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.8,15,22

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney, 400 Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70019, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of James Edwards Poore, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of October, 1947. PEARL P. POORE, 9051 Riverview Rd., S.E., Prince Georges County, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.8,15,22

KING & NORDLINGER, Attorneys, 419 Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70093, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Maurice H. Kafka, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A.D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1947. JENNIE N. KAFKA, 4700 Conn. Ave. NW., Apt. 210. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.25,22,29.

ELMER E. CUMMINS, Attorney, 1126 Warner Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Sarah J. Luckett, deceased. No. 69878. Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Harold G. Watts, it is ordered this 6th day of November, A.D. 1947, that Thomas J. Luckett, jr., Raymond F. Luckett and Gloria Baertlein, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on TUESDAY, the 16th day of December, A.D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 6th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.8,15,22.

WM. E. CAREY, JR., Attorney, Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70049, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of James H. Kesecker, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31ST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of November, 1947. KENNETH S. KESECKER, 2828 Myrtle Ave., N.E. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.8,15,22

Legal Notices 4

ALBERT K. JOHNSON, Attorney, 2132 F St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Martin H. Stearns, deceased. No. 70068, Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Carolyn L. McGowan, it is ordered this 12th day of November, A.D. 1947, that Clifford Stearns, Vincent Stearns, Sister Catherine (Catherine Stearns), Dorothy Wilson, Frances Smith, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.15,22,29.

W. BROOKS, Attorney, 1409 15th St. N.W.

Filed Nov. 12, 1947. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Isadore Brooks (also known as Isidor Brooks) for change of name. Civil Action No. 4619-47. Isadore Brooks (also known as Isidor Brooks), having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to William Isa Brooks, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 12th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By Edith M. Fox, Deputy Clerk. Nov.15,22,29

LOUIS E. SPIEGLER, SOL M. ALPHER, Attorneys, 332 Southern Bldg. Washington 5, D. C.

Filed Nov. 5, 1947, Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the matter of application of Joyce Kathryn Thorington, an infant, by Mary Elizabeth Keller, her next friend. For change of name. Civil Action No 4455-47. Order of Publication. Joyce Kathryn Thorington, an infant, by Mary Elizabeth Keller, her next friend, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Joyce Kathryn Keller, and having applied to the Court for an Order of Publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court this 5th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said Complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in the Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. nov.8.15.22

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney, 805 G St., N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70017, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Charles C. Weitzel, jr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of October, 1947. LOIS L. WEITZEL, 491 F St., S.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov. 8,15,22

C. LEO DeORSEY, Attorney, 719 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 66956, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Anna C. O'Brien, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 24th day of October, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 7th day of November, 1947. C. LEO De ORSEY, NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO., by BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.15,22,29

JOSEPH T. SHERIER, Attorney, 1001 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69868, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration, c.t.a., on the estate of James R. Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th day of October, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, 1947. LEILA J. JOHNSON, 921 L st. ne. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.15,22,29

W. CAMERON BURTON, Attorney, Investment Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Mary Emma K. Brown, also known as Emma K. Brown, deceased. No. 70050, Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Norman C. Brown, it is ordered this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947, that Thomas A. Brown, 3d, 4829 Atlantic Avenue, Ventnor, N. J. and all others concerned, appear in said Court, on Tuesday, the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.22,29,Dec.6.

PETER S. GRUESBECK, 1714 Massachusetts Ave. NW., Washington, D. C.

Filed November 20, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Peter Scott Gruesbeck for change of name. Civil Action No. 4720-47. Peter Scott Gruesbeck, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Peter Strother Madison, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 20th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 20TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Nov.22,29;Dec.6.

LYMAN, AUERBACH & LYMAN, Attorneys, 1424 K St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Mary Ellen Darr Altmann, also known as Mary Ellen Altmann and Mary Ellen Darr, deceased. No. 70108, Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Cele Wilkin of Milwaukee, Wis., it is ordered this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of the decedent, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on TUESDAY, the 30th day of December, A.D. 1947, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.22,29;Dec.6.

Bids and Proposals 6

Commissioners, D. C., Washington, November 17, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., EST, December 5, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for laying approximately 3600 linear feet of 30-inch diameter watermain—cast-iron or steel, or prestressed reinforced concrete—from 11th and East Capitol Streets to 17th and C Streets N.E. Plans, specifications and proposal form may be obtained in Room 427, District Building (Telephone NAtional 6000, extensions 2378 and 2311), upon deposit of a certified check in the sum of $10.00 payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C. Nov.17,18,19,20,21,22

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2 P. M., EST, December 2, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for (1) the construction of service sewer, vicinity Hillside Road and Chaplin Street, S.E. This project consists of 440 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer; (2) the construction of service sewer, Hanna Place, S.E., eastward from 51st Street. This project consists of 315 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. ON DECEMBER 3, 1947, at 2:00 P. M., EST, bids will be opened and read for the construction of service sewer, 24th Street, S.E., between Alabama Avenue and Irving Street. This project consists of 310 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. Nov.21,22,24,25,26,28.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT. Expert. Opening Books, Audits, Systems, Financial Statements, Taxes; desires additional clients. Nominal fees. TA. 5416.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part-time, taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT - AUDITOR. Consultant, books opened, operated, audited; monthly financial statements, taxes. Available weekends and eves. Box 456, Post.

ADDITIONS-REMODELING
Recreation rooms — roofing, siding. FHA Terms. Free estimates.
WHALIN CONTRACTING CO. WA. 7457

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS with combination aluminum screens; self-storing, no rust, no painting and will last a lifetime. For free estimate phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116.
BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wisc. Ave.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. NAtional 4712. 815 10th ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE
Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Vinton Dove (vet.), EM. 1674, day or eve.

FLOOR FINISHING
Competent Waxing, Sanding, Varnishing. FR. 8681 before 8 p. m.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hook-up; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259. GE. 6065.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS
Specialists in air-conditioning and warm air heat. 35 years experience. VI. 5801

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating. By colored expert. LI. 8888.

PAINTING & PAPERING
First-class white mechanics.
AINSWORTH. RA. 4818.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
A-1 WORK. ESTIMATE FREE.
CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines repaired. Reas. charges, work guar. On call 24 hours. Kenilworth Refrigerator Service, VI. 4995.

UPHOLSTERING and caneing, by blind and handicapped, reasonably priced. MI. 5560.

UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers, springs repaired; materials furnished; estimates free. J. T. GRIER UPHOLSTERY. 1625 Wis. Ave. AD. 7373.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

Lost 10

BLUE STAR sapphire ring, man's; platinum mounting, 2 baguette diamonds; Fri. at Bowie track or on way to Washington. Generous reward. CO. 0906.

BRACELET—Has a large blue stone in the center; rhinestones; from Westchester to vicinity 17th and Columbia rd. via Conn. ave. & Hogate's. WO. 8991.

BRIEFCASE (yellow), containing personal documents, only valuable to owner; left on taxicab at Union Station on Nov. 19; identification documents belonging to Asdrubal Urdaneta. Reward of $60 upon delivery at 3624 Davis st. nw.

CAP, military forge, with red band, lost vic. Columbia rd. and Conn. ave.; finder please call OR. 6812; reward.

COCKER SPANIELS, (2), red and white, black and white, males; ans. "Friday" and "Big Shot." Strayed 19th and R nw., Nov. 19. Reward. HO. 1377.

DESK TOP—Walnut, and drawer; vicinity Wash.-Lee Shopping Center. GL. 3531.

DOG, white with brown spots, long hair, answers to name of Spot, lost vic. 14th and Taylor sts. nw. Call TA. 0960.

EARRING, jade and gold, lost 3400 blk. 31st st. nw.; reward. WO. 5729.

LARGE INITIAL H PIN—Cluster of diamonds and sapphires at either end, yellow gold; vicinity Garfinckel's, Spring Valley. Reward. Call Nichols Co., ME. 0316.

PIN, diamond and enamel horse and jockey; probably in vicinity of Mayflower Hotel on Mon., Nov. 17; reward offered. OR. 5334 or RE. 3216.

PURSE—Brown leather, "M.S.", left in Veterans' Cab; urg. need key. OV. 3321.

PURSE, dk. br. leather; lost Woodward & Lothrop, Nov. 11. Miss Sayre, FA. 1422.

REAL ESTATE TRUST NOTE, $4,300, payable to H. W. and A. M. Johnson, signed by Butler. WI. 9461.

RING—Diamond, lost Mon., Cairo Hotel vic. or Veterans Cab. Reward. HO. 2104, Room 1118.

SILVER BRACELET of 6 carved links, Sun. night, vicinity 13th and F or in taxi there to N.E. Reward. Call AT. 2322 after 7 p. m.

WATCH, lady's, Gruen, yellow gold case; vicinity 17th st. and Pa. ave. Nov. 18; reward. RE. 5600, Ext. 507.

Found 10A

FOUND—Rhinestone bracelet at the Balalaika, Nov. 15. Call RE. 5970.

Personals 11

A SMART, convenient way to Christmas shop—send magazine gift subscriptions. Write for special rates now. Jackson Schlesinger, 3544 Brandywine st. nw.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ARMY-NAVY football tickets wanted; need 6, but 3 sets of 2 okay. Box 430, Washington Post.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. RE. 8472.

ALTERATIONS and tailoring; children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

ALVIN "JAKE" POWELL is no longer connected with the Overlea Real Estate Co. or the Gordon F. Phebus office as of November 1, 1947.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS.
DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw

COSTUME JEWELRY—Make your own easily—for gifts or extra money. K. Frederick, 1740 K st. nw. RE. 8472.

HATS
That Are Truly Different
Ready made or designed exclusively for you. American and Parisian influence. Hours: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for appointment. NA. 5294.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
Of your own material to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE NO. 5968
2629 Conn. Ave.

HUMAN ALARM CLOCK.
Reliable wakeup service. EX. 4295.

KNITTING orders taken; available now, dinner or evening capes and other items. EM. 2483.

ON OR AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by myself. MICHAEL GALLOWAY, 1336 New Hampshire ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

PASSENGER desires transportation on weekdays at 5:30 a. m. from Columbia pike at South Taylor st., Arlington, Va., to vicinity of 17th and Penna. ave. nw. Call Mr. Keyes, Saturday, GL. 8328; Sundays, ME. 5464.

SMALL orchestra available several December dates. Trombone featured. Just the thing for your party. SH. 9295.

TAILORING, dressmaking designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

Motor Travel 11A

RIDE WANTED—Tues. noon to Albany, N. Y. Will share driving and expenses. Call WO. 9538.

NAVAL OFFICER driving to Los Angeles area in '46 car on Dec. 13, desires one passenger; driving experience not necessary. Phone TR. 5252, ext. 28 between noon and 1 p. m. Mon. or Tues.

LOS ANGELES—Nov. 28 midnite, 2 passengers; help drive, share expenses; references. SH. [illegible]305, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

Airplane Flying Instruction

Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone OL. 8888 for details.

PIANO instruction at pupils' homes by experienced teacher. Children and adults. EM. 3045 evenings or Sunday.

SPANISH instruction, private tutoring and small groups; exp. teacher. AT. 3460.

Help Men 15

ACCOUNTANT—Well-established Richmond firm of certified public accountants is able to offer an exceptional opportunity, with pleasant working conditions, to a capable accountant; public accounting or tax experience desirable, but not absolutely essential. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education and experience, P. O. Box 1993, Richmond, Virginia.

ACCOUNTANTS—We have openings in our Richmond office for senior and semi-senior accountants. Submit full information covering experience, age and educational background. A. M. Pullen & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Box 1276, Richmond, Va.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
The young man who is selected to fill this job will have energy, enthusiasm and personality. He will welcome the opportunity to gain experience in advertising and selling and while the initial salary will be moderate, progress will be limited only by his own ability and effort. A car is essential. Apply except Saturday or Sunday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. to Employment Office, The Washington Post Annex, 1345 E st. nw.

ADJUSTMENT & SERVICE MANAGER
Experienced in dealing with high type clientele and servicing fine furniture. Excellent opportunity for right man.
APPLY TO MR. JACOBS
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

ART SALES CLERK
for art department. Apply in person. 710 13th st. nw.

AUDITOR (NIGHT)
Must be thoroughly experienced in transcript; good salary; permanent position. Apply manager's office.
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
With Chrysler and Plymouth experience, to work 5-day week; free overalls; vacation and legal holidays with pay.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
with Chevrolet experience, excellent opportunity to earn high wages, with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer, large modern shop, splendid working conditions, 5½-day week, see MR. DANIEL.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS wanted by Washington's oldest Ford dealer; well heated and lighted shop; plenty of work at all times; vacation and holidays with pay; also NADA insurance benefits; excellent pay plan. Our men are enjoying excellent pay every week. If you are not satisfied with your present job and want to work for a concern where you have security and peace of mind as well as a fat pay envelope, come in today and see Mr. Brown, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. Phone NA. 9850.

Auto Carburetor & Electric Tune-Up Mechanic
Allen equipment. Permanent position. Top salary open and 6 holidays, vacation with pay and insurance.
SPURRIER MOTORS, INC.
"Arlington's Packard Dealer"
1311 Wilson Blvd., 3 Blks. S. Key Bridge GL. 4110.

Auto Front End and Wheel Alignment Man
Latest and most modern equipment; one of Washington's finest locations; excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. See Mr. LeGette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave., N.W.

AUTO BODY MEN
First class, to work 5½-day week for Chevrolet dealer; guaranteed salary and commission, vacation and legal holidays with pay; earnings over $100 per week; plenty of work. Call Lynn Bestpitch.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100
Evenings and Sundays, Ashton 2151

AUTO METAL MAN
with Chrysler and Plymouth experience, to work 5-day week; free overalls, vacation and legal holidays with pay.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W.

Auto Paint Shop Helper
(WHITE)
5-day week, free overalls, vacation and legal holidays with pay.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
6 mechanics for day and 6 for night duty. Modern truck plant, paid vacation and holidays; excellent working conditions.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
1201 Oronoco St., Alex. OV 1500

BARBER WANTED, salary plus commission; no Sunday work; hours, 9 to 6. Apply 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady. Good place for a good man. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBER for Saturday and Sunday; $25 and commission; bring license. Apply 806½ 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, for Saturday; guaranteed $15 and 65% comm. 1815 Adams Mill rd. (nr. 18th and Col. rd. nw.).

BARBER—Steady for Sat. and Sun.; $30 guarantee and 70% commission. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER—Saturday and Sunday. Steady. 908 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED
Good pay for a steady man. Apply 8474 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring. SH. 6957.

BRICKLAYERS
15 bricklayers wanted. Top wages. Must be good mechanics. Report for work, 109 Highland dr., Kenwood, or call OL. 3077.

BRICKLAYERS
Steady work for at least 2 years, plenty of inside work after buildings are under roof; top wages and transportation to good mechanics; job at Bailey's Cross Roads on Leesburg pike; Apply with tools to Mr. Morlock of John N. Campbell, Inc.

CAR WASHER
Who can do simonizing, with D. C. driver's permit.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W.

CARPENTERS
Long term job. Apply on job site, Lake and Euclid sts., Cheverly, Md.
S. & S. Building Corp.
WA. 8632

CHEFS—COOKS.
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Aggressive man to handle outside work for large 2-year building project in Wilmington, Del. Must have good record of accomplishment. Give full outline of qualifications, experience and references in first letter. Box 496, Wash. Post.

DAIRY WORKER
Man or boy, white or colored, experience not necessary; room and board, good wages. F. W. Sutphin, Route 3, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 490-W-2.

DRAFTSMEN, $400 MO.
All engr. fields, employed outside D. C.
Jr. mech. engr., sheet metal . . . GI Bill
Sales rep., auto-truck exp . . . . $300 mo.
Sales rep., chem., car req . . . . draw $75
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

DRIVERS
STANDARD OIL CO.
40-Hour Week
Time and half for overtime.
Starting salary $208 month.
Apply
R. L. Scarborough, Plant Supt.
South Capitol and R Sts. N.W.

DRIVERS—FUEL, $208 MO.
D. C. driving refs.; 40 hrs. plus o. t.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE
for manufacturing plant; license required. Pleasant working conditions.
APPLY
WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
College Park, Md.

Help Men 15

ENGINEER
Experienced in design, air conditioning, heating and ventilating; permanent position. Call for appointment. Wilberding Co., Inc., 1822 Eye st. nw. DI. 3918.

GLAZIER, to cut and install window and plate glass. Full and part time. OL. 5106.

JEWELRY SALESMEN
Exp. Contact Joseph Tash, EX. 0600
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. N.W.

LABORERS (8)
for cinder block plant, ages 25 to 50; 55-hour week, time and half over 40 hours.
NATIONAL BRICK & SUPPLY CO.
Terra Cotta, D. C. GE. 2721

MANAGER
FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT
Excellent opportunity in modern plant located in metropolitan Washington area for thoroughly experienced man. Good starting salary with advancement. Experience with Prosperity 6-A plant desirable but not required. Interested parties please address replies to Box M-335 stating desired salary, experience and references.

RADIO SERVICEMEN
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

RECEIVING CLERK
For manufacturing plant. Previous experience preferred. 5-day, 40-hour week. Pleasant working conditions.
APPLY
WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
College Park, Md.

Sales Representatives
Excellent opportunity at exceptional commissions to sell nationally advertised electronic equipment; unlimited opportunities for able and energetic men with new engineering firm; high school required; some college preferred. B. & H. ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES. Call Mr. Davis, OL. 3235 or OL. 1844 for appointment.

SALESMAN
Man with background of mechanical experience to sell automotive and machine shop equipment, tools and supplies. Your opportunity to take a local territory for a well-known local firm 27 years in Washington. We need high class representation—we offer the most complete line of tools and equipment, in stock, in this territory. Full territory protection, and drawing account privilege if experience and sales record justify. Automobile essential. We furnish sales helps, leads, and specialized training in our lines. Box 490, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Opening for man, 25-40 yrs., willing to work hard including nights; in order to earn up to $10,000 selling Chrysler Airtemp Heating Equipment; generous commissions; ultramodern showroom; leads secured by canvassing and supplemented by heavy advertising; firm is well established and has all installation facilities under one roof. Applicant must have car. Phone MR. BELINE for appointment, TA. 5600.

SALESMEN
If you have a car and are looking for a permanent position selling hospitalization insurance for an established firm, then stop in and see us today. Our salesmen are averaging better than $125 per week. Experience helpful, but not essential; ex-G.I.'s given preference.
SEE MR. LAVIN, ROOM 506
412 5TH ST. N.W.

SERVICEMAN (WHITE)
Experienced on Rock-Ola phonograph. Preferably married. State experience and salary. Write Box 431, Washington Post.

STOCK CLERKS
(WHITE)
for stationery and book departments. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply in Person.
1121 5th St. N.W.

TEACHER, ind. arts, $220-$240 minimum, out of town; PSC teacher, high school science, $220-$240 minimum. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

TELEPHONE SKIP LOCATOR
Experienced; minimum salary $50 week to start. Permanent position. Contact Mr. Joseph Tash.
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Must be thoroughly acquainted with city and able to present references from former employers. Full time, permanent employment. Apply Saturday, Bowie's, 510 Delaware ave. sw.

VEHICLE MECHANICS
Experienced desirable on cars, trucks, and heavy equipment. Hours 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. $1.48 per hour starting rate with chance for advancement; 40-hour week. Only men with steady employment background need apply.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1100 29th St. N.W.
Monday through Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time, day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

WILL-CALL-SERVICE DESK CLERK, good salary; pleasant working conditions; liberal discount on purchases. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

VETERANS
Are you dissatisfied with the earnings on your present job? Do you have the courage to tackle a difficult newspaper job which will pay off well to the man who can sell? If so, you ought to see our personnel manager at 1345 E Street N.W., Room 323, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday through Friday.
THE WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG MAN
between 25 and 30, married, aggressive, interested in a future, some knowledge of office work, $50 weekly to start; advancement. Call DU. 4400 for appointment.

RELIEF MAN
(COLORED)
6-day week, Wednesday off, various shifts. Must have some knowledge of tools and boilers and have elevator operator's license. Salary $110 month. Apply manager, New Amsterdam Apts., 2701 14th st. nw., CO. 7400.

MEN
Married, between the ages of 25 and 35. If you can furnish a past satisfactory employment record; an opportunity to learn how to sell life insurance is yours. Good salary and commissions paid while learning.
WRITE BOX M-213
WASHINGTON POST

THREE ROAD FOREMEN with five years' experience in macadam construction; must be capable of staking, grading, and draining roads for new construction; also capable of handling men and equipment.
ONE BRIDGE FOREMAN with five years' experience in bridge construction and maintenance; must be capable to build forms and pour concrete and supervise small force of men and equipment.
ONE EQUIPMENT DEPOT FOREMAN; must be qualified mechanic with some knowledge of Diesel motors and heavy road equipment; must be able to maintain large fleet of trucks and other road equipment.
For further information write or call Mr. James O. Harvey, County Road Supervisor, Courthouse, Rockville, Md.

RESERVATION AGENTS
With major airline at National Airport; rotating shift hours; 1 year college or equivalent; age 21 to 30. Interviews Tuesday, November 25, 11 to 2:30, Room 819, 1625 K st. nw.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY with nationally known manufacturer. Development into sales managerial work for college-trained man, 21-27 years of age. Sales experience not needed, as thorough training is provided. Salary $200, expenses paid, opportunity for added compensation and participation in Profit Sharing Plan. Car provided. Headquarters: Washington. Write details of qualifications, giving phone number, to Box M-315, Washington Post.

Help, Men 15

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS
(White)
NEEDED AT ONCE
Regular employment. Vacation with pay, sick leave with pay.
NO SUNDAY, HOLIDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Starting Salary $2600 Yr.
Apply 1421 N. Capitol St.

Don't Read This
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
Just a Job
We Are in Need of 6 neat appearing men or women of average intelligence who are interested in their future and will work toward building up an income of $10,000 or more a year. We will train you if you are able to meet the public. Liberal drawing account, when qualified. Automobile absolutely essential. For interview, apply 4304 Georgia ave. nw. DO NOT PHONE, as I have never hired anyone over the phone.
Exclusive Realty Co.

MAN
30 to 40 years of age. To supervise floor covering, stock and work room. Must be familiar with order filling, cutting, and binding. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Permanent position. Reply in writing, stating age, experience, and salary expected.
WRITE BOX 432 WASHINGTON POST

Arlington County Residents
Newspaper inserters needed for Saturday night work in Arlington branch office located at 2117 Wilson boulevard. Work will be performed after midnight Saturday. Interested applicants may call CHestnut 6538 Tuesday through Friday between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. or Saturday morning between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

Help, Women 16

AMBITIOUS young lady with sales experience to sell in fast growing men's furnishings store, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply office The Young Mens Shop, 1319 F St., N.W.

ASSISTANT BUYER
FOR
INFANTS' WEAR
Must have previous retailing experience. 5-day, 40-hour week. 20% discount on purchases.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E. Sts. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST to handle complete set of double-entry books and to post general ledger. Apply Bankers Mutual Insurance Co., 401 Warner Bldg.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1233 F nw. NA. 2338.

CLERK-TYPIST
Needed by claim department of insurance company. Call Mr. Levering, RE. 4800.

CLERKS
(WHITE)
FOR HIGH'S STORES
3 to 11 p. m. shift. Good salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 2 Tuesday through Friday.
1326 HALF STREET S.E.

COMPANION (white) for elderly lady; also light housekeeping; stay nights. State salary. Box 485, Wash. Post.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER (white), light housework for elderly lady. Call after 6:30 p. m. or Sunday MI. 8318.

CORSET FITTER and saleslady, experienced. Apply in writing giving experience. Address: Box M-301, Washington Post.

CORSETIERE
EXPERIENCED
Permanent Position
GOOD SALARY
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
—ALSO—
YOUNG LADY
—TO LEARN—
CORSET BUSINESS
APPLY
WHELAN'S
1105 F Street N.W.

COUNTERGIRLS and waitresses (white); good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
to manager of Hamilton hotel. General secretarial training; hotel experience preferred. Apply office.
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th and K Sts. N.W.

MAID
White, for afternoon and evening work. See Mrs. Foley, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. HO. 4480.

NURSE—Registered, experienced, for doctor's office; typing required. Give references, experience and telephone number. Salary commensurate with ability. Box M-310, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN
GIFT DEPARTMENT
GLOVES
PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS
COSMETICS
JEWELRY
Full time until Christmas; good salary, pleasant surroundings; discount on purchases from date of employment.
Becker Leather Goods Co.
1314 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
Excellent opportunity for alert young lady interested in selling phonograph records; experience necessary; permanent position.
KITT MUSIC CO.
1330 G St. NW.

Help, Women 16

SALESGIRL, fabric. Permanent. Age 21-30. Vicinity 14th and Park rd. Hours, 12:30-9 p. m., 5-day week. For appointment call TW. 1391.

SALESWOMEN
Full Time
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESWOMEN
Thoroughly experienced for selling fine quality coats. Permanent positions. Apply Mr. Winkelman.
ERLEBACHER'S
1210 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
ACCESSORIES AND READY-TO-WEAR
Work near your home in woman's specialty shop located at 3411 Conn. ave. Permanent position; employes' discount; group insurance.
Apply
BROOKS, INC.
MRS. GATES, 3411 CONN. AVE.
OR
MR. MOOREHEAD, 1109 G St. NW.

SALESLADIES
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
REFERENCES REQUIRED
LIVINGSTON'S
906-908 7th St. N.W.

SECRETARIES—$225 MO.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SEWING TEACHER
to assist with sewing schedule and do services. Pleasant environment in new store. Chance for advancement. Personal interview only. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 3107 M st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement; excellent salary; 40-hour week; experience desired but not essential.
Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring

TEACHER—Primary-Elementary, $220-$250 minimum. P.S.C. degree required. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

TYPISTS TO $208 MO.
Tabulating operator . . . . to $50 wk.
Bookkeeper, F. C. . . . . $60 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

TYPIST-CLERK
with knowledge of general office work. Permanent position.
KITT MUSIC CO.
1330 G ST. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
to work in parts department of large nationally known automotive manufacturer; permanent position, 5-day 40-hour week, paid vacation and holidays; $32 per week.
SEE MR. SEDDEN at 1120 1ST ST. N.E.

TYPIST
Position offered woman who is good at typing figures and has some knowledge of shorthand; in CPA office with good working conditions. Write Box 434, Washington Post, giving age, qualifications and phone number.

TYPISTS (2)
Also 2 telephone girls and 3 clerks. Apply Mr. Joseph Tash.
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. N.W.

LADY—Ambitious, refined; opportunity to learn good business; $2,400 first year. Write Box M-281, Wash. Post.

Woman
Exceptional ability for direct selling position. You will be trained to earn excellent commission. Write stating full or part time; applicant's name, address and phone number important. Box M-299, Washington Post.

WOMEN (WHITE)
Looking For Work?
GOOD STARTING SALARY
Nutritious meals and uniforms furnished. Opportunity to meet people; vacation with pay, $2000 life insurance. All premiums paid by company. Disability benefits for accidents and sickness. A trade education. Helpful and pleasant surroundings. No Sunday work.
APPLY IN PERSON
S. & W. CAFETERIA
1425 G ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
(White)
To train for work in prescription department. Some optical experience preferred, but not required.
EDMONDS OPTICIAN
915 15th St. NW.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
GIFT WRAPPERS
Are you talented in the art of wrapping gifts? Can you create ideas for the decorating and beautifying
—OF—
JELLEFF'S
Christmas Packages
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
HAS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMEN
PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
Apply in Person
Employment Office
3rd Floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
(white), Sewing Center in Silver Spring is in need of a young lady who can be trained to cover buttons, make button holes, buckles and belts and operate a hemstitching machine. Experience in sewing by hand and machine required. Apply Mr. Donaldson.
Singer Sewing Center
8417 Georgia Ave.

Help, Women 16

WOMEN
(WHITE)
—FOR—
COUNTER WORK
—AND—
TO CARRY DISHES
—IN—
SHOLL'S CAFETERIA
$40 a Week Job
APPLY
3027 14th St. NW.

EASTERN AIRLINES
— HAS —
LOCAL OPENINGS
— FOR —
TELETYPE OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 30. Rotating shifts. 1 year experience. Apply room 207, see Mr. A. J. Reid, Eastern Airlines Hangar No. 1, National Airport, November 22, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

RESERVATION AGENTS
With major airline at National Airport. Rotating shift hours. College graduate. Age 21 to 30. Interviews Tuesday, November 25, 11 to 2:30, Room 819, 1625 K st. nw.

Help, Men and Women 17

BOOKKEEPER
Capable of taking complete charge; full set D. E. books and office. Must be experienced in wholesale mercantile business bookkeeping; perm. position; 6-day week; $60 wk. to start. Age 30 to 40. Apply Schwartz Bros., 3623 12th st. ne.

SECY'S.-STENOGS.-BKPRS.
Select Positions—Highest Salaries
ATLAS AGENCY, Evans Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
For Settlement Department of large real estate organization. Must be experienced in real estate settlements and title company work. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. For interview phone or write Mr. Moore,
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Open Sat., November 22, 1947, 9 to 6.
1708 G St. NW.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, G.H.W., 2 small children, live in upstairs room, Chevy Chase. $25 wk. WI. 0620.

COOKS—HOUSEWORKERS
Live in or out; $25 wk. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COUPLE—Top salary, man and wife, live in; must be experienced to apply. Recent city reference required. OR. 0544.

FIRST CLASS MAID for 1st floor, including serving table; live in, $30 week. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

G. H. W.-PLAIN COOK, part time, 6-day wk. 1483 Meridian pl. nw. DU. 7009.

NURSE, governess, white; live in; care for 2 small girls; must be thoroughly experienced. Call EM. 6669.

Situations, Men 19

MAN, butler, experienced; will go anywhere; excellent references. CO. 5875.

VETERAN, 29, three years' college journalism, experience advertising production, public relations in Army, sincerely desires perm. position in editorial, public relations or research work. DU. 1256.

COLORED G.I. desires part-time work, mornings, 9 to 1; prefer public relations or social case work; B.S. in public administration from American University; candidate for M.A.; will consider other offers. Box 334, Washington Post.

COLORED driver, salesman; can do some housework. HO. 4543.

Situations, Women 20

CASHIER or hostess position by middle age lady; restaurant experience; night work preferred. NO. 1383.

GRADUATE practical nurse, colored; 8 or 12 hour duty, day or night. DU. 6148, Eula Worthy.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, HO. 2222 or HA. 1784.

NEED permanent connection with ad agency or public relations firm; good command of words; get on well with people; 5 years' background on newspapers and ad office of large local shoe merchants; beginning salary not so important as opportunity. Box 491, The Washington Post.

NURSE, graduate, desires work 4 hours a day; 5-day week; NW. section. Phone AD. 9813.

WIFE of student vet., with 5 years experience in receptionist, clerk-typist and other general office positions desires part-time work; 5-day week; no Saturday; good references. Box 492, Wash. Post.

A-1 SECRETARY
Office assistant, well-educated, mature, fast, accurate; wide technical, medical, industry and Government experience; $275 month; now employed; best references. Box 494, Washington Post.

Situations, Domestic 21

GIRL, colored, desires part-time job, 9 a. m. till 2 p. m., or 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 5 days. No cooking. DI. 2246.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants day's work or work by the week; references; experienced. AT. 5832.

SHORT-ORDER COOK or chambermaid. Call 12 to 8:30, Saturday, MI. 0824.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work of any kind. EX. 5530.

COLORED WOMAN desires day work; references. MI. 7094.

COLORED GIRL desires day work, Monday thru Friday. DI. 2972.

COLORED dependable girl desires day's work or morning part time. LU. 4808.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

Business Opportunities 29

AUERBACH & CO.
is pleased to announce that it is now located at 1424 K st. N.W., Suite 400. Phone DI. 6501 until 9 p. m. and we shall be pleased to serve you in the purchase or sale of real estate and business.

DEALER-DISTRIBUTOR—Exclusive territory open for dealer to sell, assemble and install Air-Ray All Aluminum Awnings. A money making opportunity with a small investment. Write Air-Ray Aluminum Awning Corp., 1708 Fairfield ave., Richmond, Va. or phone Richmond 2-3661.

DELICATESSEN
On busy NW. corner, doing an excellent business; well stocked with salable merchandise; large wine and beer trade. Call Mr. Talbutt, MI. 3969.
Max C. Schwartz RE. 1584

DRY CLEANING store, downtown location. Must be sold immediately. Small down payment. EX. 0947.

FURNITURE STORE
New and used furniture; Northeast section; $2,000 cash. OWNER, FR. 8534 or TR. 5673.

Gasoline Service Station
One of the most modern and best located gasoline stations in Arlington; needs management; moderate down payment. Exclusive.
LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200

LIQUOR BUSINESS
WHOLESALE ONLY
RARE OPPORTUNITY
Exclusive information from Mr. Berger.
Thriftee Brokers, DI. 8920
1411 L St. N.W.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT; complete job. 2004 Georgia ave. nw. DU. 9600.

RADIO & ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Excellent suburban location; good repair business. Priced right for quick sale. CHARLES C. ECKLOFF, Broker, EX. 0276, WA. 1856.

RESTAURANT with liquor; seats about 90; 7-year lease; excellent N.W. location and only $20,000; terms. DeShazo & Messenger, 822 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

TOURIST property and business; 10-room modern house and 6 cabins (furnished), gas station, lunchroom; 319-foot frontage. Price, $18,000. Owner going to Veterans Hospital. Apply Lee's Tourist Court, 6 miles west of Frederick, Md., on U. S. Highway 340.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. SE., 320—2 single rooms and 1 large room for 2 or 3 people; stationary tubs available in basement. LU. 3177.

A ST. SE., 1350 (near Capitol)—Newly deco. master twin bedrm., near bath, 4 windows (storm); lovely corner home for 2 adults; gentlemen pref. FR. 2795.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3119—Master twin bedrm., 2 closets, 2 dressers, pvt. bath, shower, phone and lndry. privi. Bus at door. CO. 7523.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD., 3125—Sgle. rm., 2 Hollywood beds, 2 girls or empl. couple. CO. 2881 after 4 p. m.

ALLISON ST. NW., 906—Lovely room, kitchen privileges. See owner evenings, Saturday; Sunday all day.

ARLINGTON—Lovely bedroom, single or double, some privileges. OL. 6240.

ARLINGTON—Single rm., 1st fl., new home, adj. semiprivate bath; 1 blk. bus; nondrinker. GL. 3699.

ARL.—Exceptional for discriminating tenant; private bath; 8 minutes Pentagon, downtown. JA. 2491.

ARLINGTON—Lovely room for 1 or 2 in apt. with 1 woman; close to Arlington Hall, Pentagon and Navy Annex. CH. 6441 or CH. 0097.

ARLINGTON—Dble. frt. room; conv. to Arl. Hall, Navy Annex.; trans.; $45 sgle.; $50 dble.; men or empl. cple. OX. 3670.

ARL.—Single, $25; double, $45; in new home; care of child if desired. GL. 3682.

ARL., 709 N. Edison st.—Double front twin bedrm., adj. bath; new home; ½ block Wilson blvd. bus. CH. 7492.

ARLINGTON—Dble. rm. for 1 or 2, 1st fl.; new home; adj. semipvt. bath; 1 blk. bus; nondrinkers. GL. 3699.

ARL.—Large room for couple or 2 girls, also for single girl; light-housekeeping. 510 S. Highland st. GL. 3346.

ARLINGTON, 712 N. Barton st.—Room, $25 mo., for one refined lady in private home; kitchen privileges. OX. 3883.

AVONDALE TERRACE, MD., Ingraham St., 2111—1 front double bedrm. and 1 single room. See after 6:30.

BROAD BRANCH RD. NW., 5345—Dble. front room, semipvt. bath; gentlemen only; convenient trans. EM. 1698.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 2311—Newly decorated clean warm rooms, innersprings, ample baths, $25 up. Gentlemen. Meals optional. AD. 6415.

CATHEDRAL AVE., nr. Conn. overlooking Rock Creek Pk., lge. front room, 2 expos., $40 mo.; gentleman. CO. 8943.

CENTER ST. NW., 3506 (nr. 16th and Oak sts.)—Lge. bright front twin bedrm., $10 wk. dble.; quiet home. MI. 5867.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. new home; bkfst., laun. priv.; $40 sgl., $55 dbl. SH. 0891.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive room, 4 windows; laundry privileges, unlim. phone; $35 single. EM. 2699.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comf. room in nice, quiet, private home; no children, no pets; settled, refined, empl. lady only; phone, laundry privileges. EM. 8026.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Sgle. room with 2 exposures; pvt. home; gentleman; breakfast optional. WI. 3630.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 well-furnished rooms, connecting bath; lovely home; best neighborhood; 2 blks. Wis. ave. transp.; refined, employed adults. OL. 0559.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. frt. rm., next bath, for young person of highest type only who will appreciate real home of refinement; $30 mo. EM. 5185.

CHEVY CHASE—Front rm., adj. bath; $35; bus passes door. WI. 6287.

CHEVY CHASE, single room, $35, private home, conv. trans. WI. 2942.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room; gentleman; vic. Conn. and Nebraska aves.; adult family. OR. 6533.

CHEVY CHASE—In private home; sunny first-floor corner room, recently decorated; semiprivate bath; full-length mirror; $40 single, $50 double. OR. 6221.

CHEVY CHASE, nr. Wisc. Ave. Terminal—Sitting-bedroom, light and airy; private bath; no other roomers; private home; gentleman. WI. 1859.

CLEVELAND PARK—Lge. 3d fl.; pvt. bath; 1 or 2 men or empl. cple. WO. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Gentlemen; sgle., $6 wk.; dble. to share, $7 wk. ea.; clean, comf.; separate beds; showers, baths, c. h. w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., NR. 14TH.—Lge. dble. room; semipvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; conv. transp. CO. 1488.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 329—Double studio rm.; elev. serv.; bus at door; wkly., $14 single, $17.50 double. DE. 7580.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2521—Opposite Shoreham, newly decorated attractively furn. clean accommodations for discriminating adult. Innersprings, ample closets and baths. $27.50 up. AD. 6415.

CONN. AVE. AT L ST.—Exceptional front double room, twin beds, private bath; gentleman. NA. 4311.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1509—Nicely furn. small front bedroom, southern exposure; conv. 16th st. bus line, also 14 st. car line; gentleman; gentile family; $30 month. RA. 1199.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 403 — Single room, $6 a week. RA. 4075.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N ST. NW.—Large room, twin beds; newly dec.; empl. only.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th St.—Lovely rm., twin beds; 2 closets; maid serv.; cooking priv.; $55 mo. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1336 New Hampshire N.W.—1 nicely furn. double room, also room for 1 man to share. MI. 9739.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 P ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, maid service; telephone; conv. trans. NO. 2308.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA (The Concord, New Hampshire at Swann st.)—Pleasant single, south 5th floor room in private apt., suitable for young university or nurse graduate. DU. 1818.

EAST CAPITOL ST. SE., 653—Large room for couple or single employed lady; kitchen privileges. AT. 2528.

EMERSON ST. NW., 416—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; reas.; conv. bus. RA. 1329.

EMERSON ST. NW., 328—Master bedroom with private bath; suitable 1 or 2; TA. 5179.

F ST., 1813 N.W., Apt. 2; single room, southern exposure; 2nd floor front; no smoking. DI. 6213.

G ST. NW., 1825 (COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water, maid service, room phone; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Single room next to bath for gentleman; $25. GE. 3526.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4421—Large twin bedroom, near bath, suit 2 girls or couple, $35 mo.; conv. trans. RA. 6803.

GEORGETOWN—Nice comfortable room for one person; near Georgetown University Hospital. OR. 2254.

GEORGETOWN—Bedroom, sitting room and bath, entire 3d floor; double bed, 3 closets, corner house, many outside windows; $75; on bus line. Call after 12 noon. DU. 2364.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450 (The Palmer House)—Well heated and desirable. Sgle. and twin bedrooms, adj. bath.

GLOVER PARK—Lovely spacious bed-living room, suitable for couple or 2 students; all conveniences; near transportation; $47.50. EM. 8513.

H ST. SE., 1602—Nice front room, couple or 2 girls; laundry and phone privileges; near Barney Circle. LI. 8558.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1466—Attractive front, l.h.k., electric plate, $6.50 week; one quiet young lady.

HILL CREST area, nicely furnished double room, private home, convenient transportation, $18 ea. dble. or $25 sgl. per mo. VI. 2942.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely sgl. rm.; also twin bedrm., for empl. young ladies; 1 block car, bus.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1713—Warm dble. rm. with incl. porch; pvt. home; conv. transp., shops, theaters. CO. 5355.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1305—Room for quiet employed gentleman, in desirable private home, $8 wk.; refs. required. AD. 0084.

KANSAS AVE., 5328 (at J-3 bus stop)—Large outside room and closet; lady; nonsmoker; $30. GE. 4812.

KENYON ST. NW., 1742—Master bedroom with pvt. bath for employed couple or 2 gentlemen; $25 each. CO. 3507.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1705—Newly dec. rooms, large doubles $42.50 and $47.50, single $35. DE. 2080.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1828—Large dbl. front room, adj. bath; priv. home; twin beds; convenient transp. CO. 8858.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1831—Large warm room, double bed, innerspring mattress, 2d fl.; single, $35; dbl., $45.

LEGATION ST. NW.—Single rm. for gentleman; bath, shower; $10 wk. EM. 2994.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Nicely furn. bedrm. with adjoining sitting room; southern exposure; conv. transp.; $50.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Large double rm., next to bath; telephone and laundry privileges; conv. transp. GE. 0341.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Single room, nicely furnished; good transp.; $8.50 wk.; also double room, newly furn., running water; $7 wk. each.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1331—Comfortable front room; twin beds; for 1 or 2; pvt. home; good trans.; quiet; reas. FR. 5870.

MASS AVE., N.W. 2201. Beautifully furn. and redecorated single and double rooms, with running water and telephone in each room.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kenyon NW.—Master bedrm., warm, comf.; adj. bath; home away from home; laun. priv. CO. 4592.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535 (The Panamanian)—Lovely first floor, sgle. and dble. rooms, next bath.

N.E. SECTION—Double bedroom, next to bath (large closets); laundry and breakfast privileges if desired; $5 week each. NO. 8916.

N.E. SECT.—Room for 2 nice girls; dble. bed; $25 ea. GE. 2258 after 7.

N.W. SECT.—Nice room for 2 girls; pvt. home; breakfast if desired. HO. 6829, 4 to 9 p. m.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 206—Large, warm room, private family; on car line; $8 week. DU. 1798.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1707—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, Sgle., semi-bath. Gentile home.

N.W. SECTION—Extra large room; 3 girls; single beds; must be congenial to appreciate home atmosphere. Guarantee satisfaction. DU. 4589.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2423—Warm, newly deco. twin bedrm., adj. bath; c.h.w.; gas heat. DU. 7259 after 6:30.

NO. CAROLINA AVE. N.E., 1316—Warm, dble. bedrm.; new blond furn.; quiet, pvt. home. AT. 6754 after 6.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attractive, large 2d floor front rm., well furn.; pvt. family; $40. CO. 4877.

PERRY ST. NE., 2012—Double room, next bath, 2 closets; con. h.-w. gas heat; block to bus; $20 mo. ea. MI. 1658.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 503—Lovely rm., adj. bath; excel. transp.; phone, laundry priv. GE. 3843.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1226—Sgl. rms.; gentlemen; semibath; pvt. home. RA. 6335.

Continued on following page.

Rooms, Furnished 34

Continued From Preceding Page

QUEBEC PL. NW., 634—Nicely furn. large twin bedrm., nr. bath; laun., phone priv.; also single room. TA. 7893.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1414—Sgle. or dble. rm.; pvt. home; ½ blk. 14th st. car, 16th st. bus. TA. 1486.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1222—Master bedroom, twin beds, adj. bath, shower; conv. transp.; adult family. TA. 0862.

QUINCY ST. NW., 325 (near Soldiers Home)—1 double, 1 single; c.h.w., tub with shower; conv. transp. TA. 5592.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 150—Refined gentlemen, needing small single room, equipped with running water, in lovely hilltop home. Excellent transportation. $7.50. MI. 9794.

ROCK CR. CHURCH RD. NW., 519—Excel. transp.; twin bedrm., next shower bath; well-kept home; $25 ea. TA. 2571.

S ST. NW., 3520—Large room, twin beds, unlimited phone, kitchen priv., garage; empl. couple or ladies. OR. 4360.

SILVER SPRING (nr. Hecht Co.)—Rm. for lady, 3 wks. only, avail. 24th; private home of 2. SH. 8495.

TODD PL. NE., 30—Dbl. rm., $35 sgl., $46 dbl.; near bath. MI. 8486.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1320—Lge. sgle. rm.; gentleman; semipvt. bath; phone priv.; private home; $9 week. RA. 3478.

V ST. NE., 167—Single room in private home for gentleman. NO. 3637.

WARDER ST. N.W., 3201—Large dble. room, twin beds, unlim. phone, couple or gentlemen, kit. priv. TA. 5189.

YUMA ST. N.W., 4626—Room nr. bath, good transp. Man. $30. WO. 8065.

7TH ST. NW., 4524—Double front room, kit., priv., for 1 or 2. RA. 4158.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Warm sgle. rm., 2 expos.; det. corner home; laun., phone, breakfast privileges; lady. TA. 8256.

15TH ST. N.W., 4522—Nicely furn. room (twin beds); 2 girls. $6 week each. Kitchen privileges. GE. 3417.

15TH ST. NW., 4518—Large front room; gentile family. RA. 9342.

16TH ST. NW., 5603—Nicely furn. rm., 2 girls or couple, $50 month. TA. 5711.

16TH ST. N.W., 5510—Large single room for gentleman; maid service. $50 month. GE. 5442.

16TH ST. NW., 1625—Double rooms, $32.50 each; also single, girls; also space for 4; gentile home. CO. 7879.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A most homey place for gentlemen or couples who have to live away from their own homes. People of culture and refinement. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455. It is always nice to exchange references.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Large corner rm., twin beds, for 2 empl. girls; conv. transportation; $7.50 ea. per wk. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. NW., 5911—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; 2 empl. persons; gentile family.

18TH ST. NW., 3337—Ideal transp.; 2d fl. front; large, attr. furn., cheerful and warm; suit. for cple. or 2 girls; semipvt. bath; unl. phone; $30 ea. CO. 5327.

19TH ST. N.W., 1818—Newly dec. lge. clean warm dble. rm. with twin beds for 2 girls; phone and laun. priv. $30. Very conv. to transp. and shopping center; also 1 rm. to share with another. Call Mrs. Dill, CO. 9824.

30TH ST. NW., 3424 (nr. Conn. ave.)—Twin beds for employed ladies or married couple; reasonable. EM. 1153.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Master bedroom, twin beds, to share with young man; private bath and phone. WO. 3726.

LARGE MASTER BEDROOM with 3 windows, private bath and private shower, in beautiful suburb at D. C. line; unlimited phone; convenient transp. Available 30 days. WI. 1900.

SGLE. RM., gentleman, $25; clean quiet pvt. home. 4703 4th st. nw. GE. 8785.

AVAILABLE NOW—In Chevy Chase, Md.; master bedroom and large private bath for couple; garage included. WI. 3385.

CENTRAL HOTEL, 903 New York Ave.—Downtown. Running water. Priv. baths. Room radios. Maid serv.; weekly rates.

EAST OF CONN. AVE. near Bureau of Standards. Excellent bus service. 3 single corner rms., adj. baths, in most desirable private gentile home, breakfast included, maid service. WO. 3516.

POTOMAC HOTEL
800 18TH ST. N.W. NA. 9216
Complete hotel service with cafeteria; rooms available with running water; also private bath.

COLORED—NE. section; married couple, both work out; cooking and laun. priv.; $5.50 each. Call all day, TW. 2497.

COLORED, 1150 5th st. ne.—Room to share with another man, employed; good references. FR. 5631.

COLORED—Nicely furn. middle room; suitable empl. couple or 2 men; $5 each week; no cooking. AD. 1460.

COLORED—Large room in quiet home for refined men, twin beds. TA. 9481.

COLORED, rooms, single and double, all privileges. AD. 6047 any time.

COLORED—Dupont Circle area—Sgle. rm., nicely furn., next bath; suit. refined employed couple or single. ME. 0271 after 5:30.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room, new apt.; refined couple or 2 Govt. girls preferred; all privileges. TW. 2179.

COLORED, 27 P ST. NE.—Single employed girl to share room, twin beds; $7.50 week; some light cooking privileges. CO. 1048.

COLORED—Single room; gentleman; quiet, priv. home; $25 mo. DE. 4048.

COLORED—for 1 emp. man to share; $3 week, conv. trans. NO. 3968.

COLORED, 4th St. N.W., 1828—Respectable man to room with a nice family; plenty of h. w. and heat. Apply after 6.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARLINGTON—In pleasant country home with grounds and gardens; 3 blocks from bus; large double room, next bath, private sun deck; breakfast priv.; $55 mo.; smaller double room, $45. OW. 6278.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

17TH ST. NW., 1630—Large first-floor room, kitchen, laundry privileges, unlimited phone; $40.

COLORED—Large dble. room; use of clean pvt. kitchen; references; in nearby NE. DU. 4047.

Rooms With Board 39

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. Ave. NW.—Space for 2 girls in triple, $44 ea. mo.; best Southern cooking; Sunday breakfast incl.; conv. transp. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2107 S St. N.W.)—Twin bedrm., priv. bath; excel. meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730 (d'town)—Share room, for girls; $43; good food.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
Popular guest house for girls. 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw.

WILL GIVE room, board and day care for child over 2, with room for mother. $20 week. TO. 5032.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private homes in one block that have been remodeled and modernized for fullest comfort to its residents; cheerful rooms, running water in every room, with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share for both men and women, $47.50 to $56 month, room and board. 1426 21st nw. NO. 8099.

SEVERAL rooms for young men and women in exclusive guest house. We are famous for our delicious food and excellent service. Dissin's, 2013 Mass. ave. nw. DE. 9798.

Room, Board Wanted 40

CONGENIAL business lady desires board and room in private home. Conn. ave. vic. pref. DE. 0300, ext. 304.

Children Boarded 41

ROOM AND BOARD—Children any age, in licensed Christian home. HI. 7240.

Apartments, Furnished 46

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—For 6 or 9 mos., beg. Jan. 1, 2 bedrm. apt., heat and utilities furn.; no children or pets; refs. req. $225 mo. Box M-212, Wash. Post.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 113 Avenue F—2-bedrm. apt.; nr. Andrews Field; private home; $150 month. HI. 1378.

SPRING RD. NW.—Small furn. apt. for young couple. No drinking or smoking. Call after 10 a. m. AD. 7739.

N.W. SECTION—4-room apt.; utilities furnished; $150 month. RA. 1279.

TO EMPLOYED couple with child 2 to 5 years, small apt. and day care of child; $100. 1047 Quebec pl. nw. TA. 5836.

LIVING RM., bedrm., bath apt., to share with 1 or 2 girls (23 to 28), congenial. NO. 3937 after 7 p. m.

YOUNG LADY will share 3-rm. apt. with another; Northwest location; convenient transp. Box 433, Washington Post.

1-ROOM APT. for married couple; light housekeeping; refs. req. TR. 8835.

UPPER CONN. AVE.; living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, $80. RA. 7935.

ENTIRE second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and laundry priv.; couple with child welcome. Box M-311, Washington Post.

YOUNG man to share apt.; $40 month. Phone TR. 3286, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bedroom; gas refrigerator. TA. 5817.

LOVELY BACHELOR APT., consisting of bedroom, private bath, sitting room and garage, in quiet Christian home in beautiful Woodridge section; rent $85 month; no cooking, children or pets. Call DU. 6747 after 3 p. m., Saturday; after 9 a. m., Sunday.

SEMI-DET. END APT.
6 rooms, tile bath, recreation room and ½ bath in basement; yard enclosed with wire fence 4 months old; nicely furnished, gas heat. Available Dec. 1 or before. Rent $150. Tenant pays utilities; no children; year lease. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p. m. today only, 319 Yuma st. se. See Mr. Parsons.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. DI. 8300

Co-operative Apts. 47A

Nr. 18th and Columbia Rd.
If you want a spacious, well-lighted, cooperative apartment in a refined section for a reasonable price, call Mr. Aiken, SH. 6953; office, RE. 1337.

Apartments Wanted 48

A 1-BEDRM. APT. is urgently needed by vet and wife, both empl., with child in nursery school; present quarters affecting health of child. LU. 4847.

A NAVY LIEUT., wife and baby urgently need 1-2 bedrm. apt. SLigo 3879.

ABOUT TO WED, we need an unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt. Employed. RE. 7400, ext. 4775; CO. 9808 eves. and weekends.

APT., 3 rms., kit. and bath needed; Georgetown or vic.; adults. NO. 6688.

APARTMENT in Buckingham—2 women, 35 and 40; no drinking; pay from $60 to $80 a month. Box M-333 Washington Post.

APARTMENT for couple and infant. Please write Box M-305, Wash. Post.

APT., unfurnished, 1-2 bedrooms, urgently needed by professional couple expecting baby. EX. 8504.

APARTMENT, furnished for single woman Govt. official. No children or pets. Will consider sub-lease. Call OW. 0638.

APT., efficiency, N.W., needed by 2 perm. empl. young men; refs. Mr. Skaggs, CO. 9608.

APT. wanted by Dec. 1, 1 bedroom, unfurn.; vic. Georgetown or N.W. EM. 0483.

ARMY officer desires to sublet 1-2 bedroom furn. apt. until April 30. $100 to $150. OR. 3577.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone ADams 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS couple wants 1 or 2 room apt., downtown NW., furnished or unfurnished; references. RE. 0190.

COUPLE desires 1-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apartment. LU. 4834.

EMPL. cple. desire 3-rm. unf. apt. with dinette. NW. pref. AD. 3045.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 1-2 BEDRM. APT. FR. 6181.

EX-NAVAL officer, evening student, wants bachelor apt., near Navy Bldg. or Georgetown Univ. Kearns, DE. 8618.

FOUR permanently employed Govt. girls desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. Wash. NO. 6266 after 6:30.

FURNISHED apartment, 1 bedroom; NW., not too close in; will consider sublet; around $100; couple, no children. RE. 4823.

GEORGETOWN or N.W., modern bedrm. apt. desired by 2 ladies; college grads. recently returned from diplomatic service abroad. RE. 5600, ext. 2546, 9 to 5.

GOVERNMENT attorney, veteran, wife and one child desperately need 2-bedroom apartment. DU. 5043.

GOVT. GIRLS (4) wish apt., furn.; max. $120. Call EX. 7100, ext. 2033, 8 to 4:30 p. m.

LUXURIOUS Georgetown apt. with fireplace, wanted for 2 or 3 naval officers. MI. 2758.

MOTHER, perm. Govt. empl., and son, G. W. student, desire living rm., bedrm., kitchenette apt., best refs. GL. 2788.

MOTHER AND SON desire small furnished apt. DU. 7060 after 6 p. m.

NAVY COMDR. (perm. duty Wash.) and wife need furn. or unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt. or sublet immed.; $130 max.; no children or pets. RE. 7400, ext. 4983, 8 to 4:30, Nov. 24, or write Rm. 1631, Navy Dept.

NEWLYWEDS-TO-BE need small furn. apt. Please call OX. 1514.

ONE bedroom, unfurn. apt. wanted by 2 perm. emp. women. AT. 0561.

ONE or two-bedroom apt. N.W.; govt. girls. Miss Rothlisberger, EX. 2460, ext. 3203, or CO. 8713.

PERMANENTLY employed lady and mother desire a 1-bedroom unfurn. apt., preferably in the S.E. section; quiet couple with good references. FR. 3787.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

STATE DEPT. official and prof. wife need 1-2 bedroom unfurn. N.W. apt.; perfect care; any desired advance rent. CH. 3154.

TEMPERATE FAMILY, non-smokers, with well-trained non-destructive daughter, age 12, and son, age 16, seeking three-bedroom, preferably furnished apartment or residence in Northwest or suburbs or will trade new home in Salt Lake City. Phone before 11 a. m. EM. 3611.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for couple and 18-year-old girl, residents D. C. area past 12 years, permanently employed, private industry. Must be accessible public transportation. Rental up to $90-$100 monthly. Call DI. 7400 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday; NA. 9000, Ext. 1108, after 6 p. m. and on Saturdays and Sundays.

TWO EXECUTIVE business women must have an efficiency apartment immed.; with solarium pref. DuPont area, preferably unfurn. MI. 1665 after 7:30 p. m.

UP TO $135 PER MO.
Furn. apt., until June 1. Navy lieut. and wife, no children, pets or parties. Responsible and best ref. Call any time, LU. 4157.

VET, wife and 9-mo.-old baby urgently need an unfurn. apt.; pref. in Maryland. Call Mrs. Gilbert, UN. 1085.

VETERAN, wife and infant desire 3-4-5-room furn. or unfurn. apt., permanent; excellent references. EX. 0377, 9 to 5.

WANTED BY A COUPLE for three or four months from December or January, furnished apartment. Will supply own linen and silver. Telephone Brandywine 2468.

WAVE veteran needs small furnished NW. apt., no shares. AD. 1531.

WIFE and baby son of Army doctor, now overseas, without home, need furn. or unfurn. apt. Box 489, Wash. Post.

WRITER, young woman, wants small apartment with telephone; prefer northwest; college graduate; excellent references. Call Miss Van Evera, NAtional 2740, Room 723, or leave message.

YOUNG COUPLE desire small apt., permanently, near Bethesda; maximum $60. Call WI. 2468.

YOUNG COUPLE with infant desperately in need of an apt.; pref. unfurn.; by Dec. 1; max. $65. TE. 6504 any time.

3 YOUNG MEN, Government employed, need suitable apt.; attend classes; references. ME. 8687.

COLORED—Emp. cple. desire 1 or 2-rm. and kit. apt. Call after 4 p. m. MI. 8268.

COLORED COUPLE and 3 children desp. need 1-2 bedr. apt., up to $70. ME. 0984.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

WASH.-NEW YORK—10-room furnished house, Chevy Chase, D. C., for furnished house in New York or nearby suburbs, by owner. Write Box M-316, Wash. Post.

WILL EXCHANGE attractive New York apt., 2 rooms, furnished, $71.50 month, for 3-4 rooms, unfurnished, Washington. Box M-314, Washington Post.

BOSTON—5-rm. apt., low rent, for same or house Wash. DI. 4159, days.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—Anything moved. Local-long distance. Storage, packing, crating (baggage, freight pickups, $3 up). DU. 3817; night, MI. 2434.

VAN TRUCK SERVICE
Specialized furniture movers, large or small jobs, reasonable rates; prompt service day or evenings. VI. 7963.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, any time.

EX-GI—Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

MOVING & HAULING. Small jobs; reas. rates; free estimate. AT. 2077.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all-white help. OW. 6960.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer. AD. 1537.

THE DOLLAR TRANSFER—Call us, our price is right; moving, hauling. LI. 4479.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; responsible help, insured cargo. Est. cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
Will move you day or evening. Reasonable rates. LIGHT HAULING A SPECIALTY. GE. 4651.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON—3-room cottage, furn. or unfurn.; oil heat. CH. 5573.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE pref.; adults with son, 1 year old; (perm. residents); URGENTLY need 2-3-bedroom unfurnished house. OL. 6269.

GEORGETOWN vicinity, 6 attractive rms., 4 months, $175 month. WO. 3939.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Good N. Arlington location, immediately available. ENZOR REALTY CO. CH. 1000, OX. 2234.

6-ROOM HOUSE to share for cple. with baby. NO. 5024 before 2.

1357 MONROE ST. NW.—3 bedrooms, garage, utility, fuel included; no small children; seen 1 to 3 p. m. only, Saturday. $175 month.

SUBLET till 1st of Sept., 1948; furn. 4-bedrm. house in excellent N.W. section. $300. DE. 0268.

COMPLETELY redecorated, furn., sunny 4-bedroom det. house; screened porch and fireplace; good NW. neighborhood; near schools and trans.; auto. heat; garage; large lot; rose garden and other plantings; $250 per mo.; available on or before December 1. Phone Sunday between 11 and 3, NO. 4723.

GOVERNMENT engineer, perm., needs 2-bedroom unfurn. house by Jan. 1. OW 7142.

NICELY furnished home in Md., near District Line; no pets; 2 bedrooms; $180 per month.

E. M. FRY, INC., Realtors
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 8700

CHEVERLY
Beautiful brick bungalow with fireplace; completely and beautifully furnished; 2 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, oil heat. No objection to children or pets; 3 months rent in advance; 1-year lease; $150 monthly.
A. STANLEY MOREAU
WA. 2571 WA. 6880

Spacious Brick Colonial
Beautifully built by owner, perfect for entertaining, situated on 2 beautiful wooded acres, overlooking stream, close Washington Golf and Country Club, very restricted; 15 minutes downtown Washington; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; 3 fireplaces, oil h.-w. heat; 1st floor servants' quarters; recreation room with bar; 2-car garage; ideal for executive of diplomat. Available on yearly basis; price $325. To inspect this lovely property call
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

Conn. Ave. Extended
Delightful suburban community of fine homes, close to transportation and enjoys all city conveniences. Attractive white brick, on a beautiful 90-ft. lot, center entrance, reception hall, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, den with lavette, large dining room with picture window, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 tile baths, attached garage. Full basement with shower room, comfortably furnished; $300 per mo. Long lease to responsible adults.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 until 9 P. M.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, Maryland community; Frigidaire; screened porch; large yard; $115 mo. DE. 3697 or UN. 1097.

BETHESDA, MD.
Detached 6-room brick house with full basement and garage, large back yard; conv. located; near schools and bus; immediate occupancy; under lease, $175 per mo. Call WI. 7320. Private owner.

Wanted to Rent 53

A 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house. Long lease. Conscientious tenants. TE. 1830.

AIR FORCE captain, wife and 2-year-old daughter urgently need an unfurnished house or apartment, pref. Virginia. TE. 6024.

APT. or house, unfurn., in Prince Georges County, needed by mother, grandmother and 3 children. WA. 1635.

APT. OR HOUSE—2 or 3 bedrms., unfurn. Maj. Riley, RE. 6700, Ext. 74313.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Within 30 mi. of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Gov't. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Mon.-Fri., 8-4:45 p. m.

ARMY DOCTOR requires 2-bedroom apt. or small house within walking distance of Walter Reed. RA. 8736.

ARMY OFFICERS (2, single) desire furn. 2-bedrm. house or apt. in Arlington. Property will be meticulously cared for. CH. 6469.

ARMY OFFICER desires unfurn. house, occupancy Feb. 1; deposit to guarantee good care. Write Lieut. Col. C. K. Moffatt, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

ARMY officer and family desires 2 or 3 bedroom furn. house or apt. until Feb. 1. Virginia preferred. RE. 6700, ext. 74021.

ARMY OFFICER needs 3-bedroom house at reasonable rent, near Pentagon. Call TE. 0786.

COLONEL, wife and teen-age son need furnished or unfurnished house or large apt. by Jan. 1; up to $150 month; prefer Alexandria or Arlington. TE. 5429.

Doesn't SOMEONE have a 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. or house for reliable family with 3 children? AD. 3082.

GEOLOGICAL survey employe desperately in need of 2-bedroom house or apartment; furn. or unfurnished. House in country will be considered. GL. 1337.

HOUSE, 6 rooms or larger; permanent Govt. employe. Call during day, McKee, REpublic 4142, Ext. 4627.

MARINE OFFICER, stationed Arlington Navy Annex, wants 2-bedroom house, preferably bungalow, Arlington or N.W. Wash. Will consider buying. TA. 3016.

MILITARY personnel stationed Andrews Field, needs furn. or unfurn. apts. or houses. HI. 3200, Ext. 93; 8-5.

REGULAR ARMY officer will pay up to $200 monthly for desirable unfurn. 4-bedroom house (3 with maid's room); 3 adults, 2 children; at least 1-yr. lease. RE. 6700, Ext. 6366 before 5:15 wkdays.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL desires bachelor apartment or small house with garden, in Georgetown or N.W.; furnished or unfurnished. Box 486, Wash. Post.

WE COULD eat, too, if we had a place to cook. DESPERATE for 2-3-bedrm. furn. apt. or house. EX. 5638, Matthews.

6 MO. SUBLEASE. Navy lieut., wife (expectant) need 1-bedrm. furn. apt. or sm. hse. Pref. N.W. NA. 5425, Ext. 507.

4 SINGLE Army officers, perm. assigned Wash., desire furn. 4-5 bedrm. house. HI. 3100, ext. 2228, 8:30 to 5 weekdays; DI. 4210, ext. 516, holidays.

COLORED—House or apt., 5 or 6 rooms. No children. RE. 2919 any time.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ADVANTAGEOUS LOCATION for business or professional association in 1700 block of H st. nw. Newly decorated and available immediately. EX. 3070.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Doctors or dentists, next door to new S.E. postoffice. TAylor 6952.

NATIONAL professional association will share offices with quiet tenant; 1 large, 1 small room available. EX. 3253.

OFFICE SPACE, 2d and 3d floors, located at 1029 17th st. nw.; 1,800 sq. ft.; will be available Dec. 1. Phone TA. 0983.

$25 PER MO.
will give you office space in convenient downtown location. Desk space and telephone service also available. For further information call
KAY REALTY CO. UNTIL 9 P. M.
RA. 2200.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION
1 large room; busiest section; upper 14th st.; immediate possession. CO. 7479.

2 NEW OFFICES, approximately 800 sq. ft., on busy corner near 14th and Park rd.; suitable for commercial or professional use. For further information, call AD. 0600; eves., RA. 9219. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., 3418 14th st. nw.

418 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.—Suite of 4 rooms, 3 with outside exposure. Running water, electricity and heat furnished. Available at once. Call Mr. Whitcomb, H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw. NA. 5903.

135 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, suitable for dentist's office and living quarters. See janitor on premises.

ON SECOND FLOOR
of new brick office building. Office suite of 4 rooms, 750 sq. ft. area. For insurance agency or manufacturing agency. Located at 1620 2nd st. sw.; very convenient to uptown.
MORAUER & HARTZELL
TR. 3300

Office Space Wanted 56

AUDIO engineer desires small furnished office, preferably with telephone and secretarial services. Call RA. 0199, 8 to 12:30 a. m. or p. m.

Business Property Rent 59

EXCELLENT LOCATION for small business, next to new S.E. Postoffice. TAylor 6952.

NEW BRICK STORE
Frontage on Old Dominion drive, in the heart of McLean; suitable for neighborhood business; ample parking facilities.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
REALTORS
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

Arlington Opportunity
Building suitable for professional use, such as doctors' or dentists' offices; in the heart of Arlington's business district, on main thoroughfare; will rent in whole or in part.
B. M. SMITH, REALTOR
2408 Columbia Pike. OX. 2038.

Business Property, Sale 60

2nd Commercial, $5,750 for
3 brick houses at 9th and M sts. nw.
Evenings, MI. 2121
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

LORTON
26 miles from Washington, D. C., on Richmond hwy.; 2½ acres; combination store, restaurant and gas station with septic tank to service 15 cottages. Property is for sale due to illness. An excellent investment.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273, OX. 0300, CH. 5508.

GEORGETOWN
Corner brick, suitable for any business or for offices; 4 floors, lavatory on each floor. Automatic gas hot-water heat. Transportation at door; $32,500. Owner. WO. 6852.

14TH NEAR YOU ST.
First commercial. 2-story brick with store front. Priced at residential property price. L. T. HIGGINS, NA. 3934, OR. 3962.

Georgetown Shop & Apt.
Shop and one room, kitchen and bath apt. Separate entrances. Gas heat; double garage. Price, $15,500. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

Warehouses For Sale 60B

1338 HALF ST. S.E.
Approximately 20,000 sq. ft. in comparatively new brick and cinder block building, equipped with 3-phase electric service. This building is suitable for machine shop, electrical shop or any other similar type of business. Will consider a long lease.
HARRY LUSTINE
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 2844

Sale Investment Property 62

COLUMBIA RD.—Leaving town, must sell excellent investment at only 5 times income. 7 apts. fully furnished; oil heat, low overhead, easy to operate. Call owner for details, no agents. HO. 1864.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE HOUSE ON LOT CONTAINING 6,250 SQ. FT.
Located near the intersection of Wilson Blvd. and Glebe Rd.; lease the house for $75 monthly pending rezoning. Total price, $8,950, cash or terms.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 WASHINGTON BLVD.
CH. 1000. REALTOR. OX. 2234.

SPECULATORS
House converted into 7 apts. $15,500. Small cash. Pick up a few thousand for Xmas. EM. 3342.

BALTIMORE HWY.
Restaurant building on 94,000 sq. ft. ground. Leased for 10 years. Will pay 30% interest on $7,000 cash required. For details call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily and Sunday.
Chapman Realty Co.

DUPLEX
NEAR 4TH AND R. I. AVE. N.E.
Two 5-room and bath apts., 1 available immediately; has possibilities for much more than present income; $12,000. Call RE. 1988 till 9 p. m. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

DOWNTOWN APT.—$170,000
43 units. Stoker. Automatic elevator. Nice and clean with finest future prospects. Annual rent $21,700.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

1730 6TH ST. N.W.
Row frame, rented for $28.75. 5 rooms.
JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
2005 K St. N.W. RE. 6345.

A SOUND INVESMENT
Four new semidetached 5-room brick homes. Can be rented for $85 per mo. to Army and Navy families. If you invest $10,000 you can earn $2,500 per annum. No janitor required. Convenient location. Only 10 minutes from downtown. Call Mr. Levin.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

Real Estate Loans 63-A

MONEY IN 24 HRS. on 2nd and 3rd trust loans. Metro Realty Co., EX. 5498.

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 317 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

LOANS to D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4422 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
Detached 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. Large lot. Immaculate condition. $5000 down. Open Sunday 1 to 6 or by appointment.

ATTENTION, NAVY YARD OR BOLLING FIELD EMPLOYES
SAVANNAH ST. S.E.
1 year old corner semi-detached brick, large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 good size bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Basement has spacious recreation room, private side entrance, kitchen and full bath, could be rented as an apartment. Shown by appointment only.
For Further Information Consult
MURTAUGH & HUNTT
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W.
RE. 1714. Eves., DE. 2637.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
A beautiful 6-room det. brick hall-entrance home, large porch, garage; beautifully landscaped lot, 170 ft. deep. Can also be bought completely furnished. Owner has purchased a larger house and must sell.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
A nearly new corner det. brick on a lot 80x110 ft. 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, side porch, storm sash, gas heat, built-in garage. Priced for immediate sale.

LINCOLN PARK—$12,950
11th and East Capitol Sts. N.E.—A semidet. brick of 6 nice sunny rooms; hall entrance, oil h.-w.h. This will make a nice home for someone.

BOLLING FIELD AREA
$12,950
VACANT
A new semidet. brick of 6 rooms and 2½ baths. A beautifully equipped kitchen; gas h.-w.h. Owner has been transferred and must sell. To inspect any of the above properties call Mr. Bryant with
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 4949 Eves. and Sun., WI. 1819

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Attractive detached brick home; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, side screened-in porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; recreation and utility room in basement; oil h.-w.h. Property in excellent condition. Priced right.
FRED A. SMITH, REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
A beautiful corner brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large 13x23-ft. living room, full mirror. Must sell quick.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Owner leaving. This beautiful 6-room completely redecorated brick contains living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 porches on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; recreation room and bath in basement; oil a.-c. heat; slate roof, detached garage. This home has 168-ft. beautifully landscaped lot. If you are a selective buyer call at once. If you have a home we will appraise it and sell it.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100. 4625 41st St. N.W.

ARKANSAS AVE.
4500 BLK.—Reasonable down payment—Semidetached 2-story, 22-foot brick, 7 lovely rooms and bath, 4 large bedrooms, 2 rear porches, Colonial front porch, full basement. Sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

BARNABY WOODS
This lovely home has charm and individuality. It features lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, recr. room with fireplace, maids room, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms. Built-in gar. Unusually large lot, with many stately trees. To inspect call RE. 3316 9 to 9 every day.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., Realtors

BRIGHTWOOD SACRIFICE
$12,950
4924 7TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL 5 P. M.
Cosy 6-room brick home with glassed-in porches, oil h.-w. h., full basement, garage. Owner desires immediate sale, having purchased another. Home in A-1 condition. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OR. 0800 Eves. CO. 5385

BRIGHTWOOD
6-room row brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, side hall; gas hot-water heat. Close to schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. Mr. Strauss, RA. 9302.
E. R. Boynton Co., OR. 0800

BURLEITH
Brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, oil heat. Possession. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

BURLEITH
Attractive, semidetached brick in fine condition, with flower garden, large living room with fireplace, screened sleeping porch, full basement, gas h.w.-h., one-car garage, conven. to everything; drastically reduced to $15,950. Call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 TILL 9 P. M.

CATHOLIC UNIV. AREA
Spacious detached house of 7 rooms, tile bath, large basement, huge closets, oil hot-water heat. Well kept. Out of town owner. Price, $15,000. Eves., WO. 7891 or RA. 2323.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One of the best values in Chevy Chase, D. C. A splendid det. English-style home; with approx. 26-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., breakfast rm., tile lavatory, 1st floor; four spacious bedrms, 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; nice lot; 2-car garage. Priced low at $21,500.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful small frame 2-bedroom home in elite Chevy Chase, D. C. Lot runs to next street; room for another house. Priced under $18,000.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Lovely detached home in convenient location. Consisting of living room, dining room, screened porch, den and ½ bath and modern kit. on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d. Attached garage; gas heat; reasonably priced. Immediate possession.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 'Til 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,250; corner semidet., all brick; new-house cond.; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit. and sunrm.; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2 finished sleeping porches; auto. heat; 2-car brick garage; owner leaving city. For appointment to inspect, call WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE
1ST OFFERING
An excellent location just west of Conn. ave. in the Country Club section. Detached center hall, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room, modern fully-equipped kitchen, screened porch and lavatory on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath with shower on 2nd floor; full basement; oil heat; garage; large wooded lot fenced in the rear. Terms. Call OR. 0048 till 9 p. m.
Realty Brokers, Inc.
5506 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Lovely detached home, newly redecorated and in immaculate condition; just off Conn. ave., near Chevy Chase Circle; 30-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d, 3 bedrooms and bath on 3d; 4 porches, center hall entrance, full basement, oil hot-water heat. The price is right. To inspect, call HENRY HOOD, OR. 6100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
You will find a very fine value in this Colonial center-hall brick, 3½-bath home, when compared with the present building cost. It is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores. The first floor has large living room, den, powder room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Third floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Slate roof, garage, oil h.-w.h. Price, $29,750.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick Colonial in most convenient section; living room opens on side porch; rear screened porch of dining room, large sunny kitchen with dinette; attractive rear garden; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor finished into large study; good basement, detached garage. It is unusual to find a home in such good condition; well financed; owner transferred. Eves., TE. 0728.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900. Exclusive.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A LOVELY HOME WITH A FIRST-FLOOR BATHROOM
VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
In a beautiful setting and in excellent condition this home is white brick and contains an attractive living room, dining room, sun room, well-equipped kitchen, mezzanine floor, den, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; stairs to finished 3rd floor. Built-in garage. Oil heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CHEVY CHASE—$20,500
Three-bedrm., two-bath modern detached brick home within a block of Conn. ave., transportation and shopping. Oil h.-w. h. Full attic and basement. Deep lot, garage. An exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Close to schools and transportation. This semi-detached brick is vacant and newly renovated; 21-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; detached garage, $14,500.

CHEVY CHASE
This modern brick home near Wisc. ave. on large lot; 1st floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, bath and screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; oil h.-w. h., slate roof. Possession. Priced for quick sale at $21,950.

CHEVY CHASE
Modern brick home, close to Wisc. ave., school and shopping. Recreation hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen. Second floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 nice baths; stairs to floored attic; oil hot-water heat; built-in garage. Very nice lot. Exceptional financing. Immediate possession.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This immaculate and beautifully decorated home is one block from Lafayette school. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric dishwasher; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; very large closets. Nice level lot; built-in garage; gas, h.-w.h. Porch. Excellent financing.

ROLLINGWOOD
Modern brick home with bedroom and bath on first floor; 21-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, screened rear porch. Second floor, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; oil a.-c. heat. Detached brick garage. Large lot. A good buy at $21,500.

OFFICE OPEN SAT., 9 TO 5 P. M.
SUN., 10 TO 5 P. M.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

CHEVY CHASE
Custom-built red brick Colonial, containing large living room with wood-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen, 4 twin sized bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, basement playroom; excellent lot.

5 bedrooms, 3 baths. This 7-year-old center-hall plan brick home contains 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedroom and 2 baths on the 2d. Extra large living room, a beautiful kitchen. $35,000.

BARNABY WOODS
Prewar built detached brick in Barnaby Woods section. 1st floor has living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and screened living porch. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, storage attic; oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Priced very reasonable. $23,750.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9 P. M.

CLEVELAND PARK
Detached home with wide lot, near school and transportation; ideal for large family; reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d; 2 fine bedrooms and bath on 3d; maid's room and bath in basement; oil h.-w. heat; detached garage; redecorated and vacant for immediate possession; $22,500. Exclusive.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
Fine English architecture; conv. location, near Georgetown Hospital and Medical School; spacious living room, large dining room, porch and kitchen. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; big dry basement, oil heat, garage; immediate possession. Call James E. Schwab, OR. 5800; after 5 p. m., OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

GEORGETOWN
2-story brick house; side light; 5 rooms, bath; gas heat. Price $13,500. Call Grant Boss, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., EM. 2195.
Boss & Phelps, Inc.
1417 K ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
The best in a small restoration—$19,750. Ready to move into. Substantial cash required. Large combination living room and dining room, fireplace, exceptionally fine woodwork and floors; brick terrace with New Orleans style iron work; tile bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 with gallery having view of river; gas heat. Eves., Curley Boswell, LI. 2235.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
Exclusive, MI. 0600
2909 M St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN—$8,950
Semidetached frame; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; wide commercial lot. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.

GEORGETOWN
Unusually attractive English basement-type home on 33d st. Completely restored and in perfect condition. Contains large living room, fireplace, with French doors leading to garden, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; gas h.-w. h.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

GEORGETOWN
A good brick house on a quiet street. It has been well cared for and can be used in present condition or remodeled without too great expense. Dining room and kitchen are on the ground level. Living room and library on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath above. The top floor with large living room, bedroom and kitchen, would make a delightful apartment if bath were added. $23,500.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293

GEORGETOWN
IMPOSING CORNER
Thoroughly remodeled "Old Georgetown Home" on one of the better corners, containing a total of 13 rooms, 3 baths, oil h.-w.h., 2-car garage, beautiful deck porch. Arranged for 3-family occupancy with complete privacy and adequate facilities for each. Attractively priced for immediate sale. CALL MR. BOUCHER.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W.
RE. 1133 RA. 2323

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 5
1527 33RD ST.
A Georgetown house that genuinely has charm and distinction. A spacious paneled dining room, a living room with architectural refinements, library with full bath adjoining, 3 large bedrooms, each with bath, storage room. Fireplaces in all rooms but one. We recommend your inspection.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101.

GLOVER PARK
Very attractive semidetached brick in excellent section. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; full basement with recreation room and garage, auto. gas h.-w. heat. Priced to sell.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
Extremely livable home, completely detached on good lot affording garden and 2-car garage. Center-hall plan from side entrance consists of large drawing room, powder room, spacious dining room, sunroom, kitchen and butler's pantry. 2nd floor embraces 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, library and sleeping porch. 2 bedrooms and bath on top floor plus 3 servants' rooms and full bath. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Chambliss with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760.
Eves., CO. 2657.

KALORAMA SECTION
Attractive detached brick in splendid location. On first floor are large living, dining room, sun room, powder room and kitchen. Large library on 2nd floor. Also 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3rd floor has 2 master bedrooms and bath, and 3 servant's rooms and bath, oil heat, 2-car detached garage; garden in rear. Property in excellent condition. Call Mr. Addison, NA. 9300; eves. and weekend. FAirfax 181W3.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. NW.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
7-room detached brick house with attached garage; 2½ baths; nice lot; gas heat; knotty pine den; excellent condition throughout.
SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270.

MICHIGAN PARK
1013 UREIL PLACE N.E.
Detached brick near Catholic University; 8 well-arranged rooms, 4 bedrooms, hot-water oil heat; electric refrigerator; garage; house completely redecorated. Vacant. Priced for immediate sale.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
DUNN & CO.
3333 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier. HY. 0048.

Mt. Pleasant Rooming House
10 large rooms, 4 baths, oil h.-w. h. $4,000 cash. Quick possession.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

NATIONAL HIGHLANDS
7-year-old detached brick home in good condition, containing a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Near all conveniences. A wonderful value at $18,000. Call Mrs. Keating with
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.
Eves., MI. 8147.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
$2,500 UNDER MARKET
Drive out today, take your choice of a dozen brick homes, each is different. Each home contains 6 spacious rooms, picture windows, 2 tile baths, glistening ultra modern kitchen, full basement, mirrored fireplace, sun deck; a.-c. heat, attached garage, Vermont slate roof and a large wooded lot. Prices and down payment are reasonable. If you now own a home, we will appraise it and sell it without delay. Salesman, Mr. Ridgely. Drive out New Hampshire ave. 1 6/10 miles beyond the District line, Holton lane, at our sign.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. NW.

PEABODY ST.
NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Lovely modern 2-bedroom attached brick home, $1950 down, $80 per month. Owner-occupied. Call GE. 3780. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

PETWORTH AREA
5-room row brick, both bedrooms will take twin beds; slate roof, oil a.-c. heat, recreation room with bar, perfect condition throughout.
SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270.

PETWORTH
STOP!
Here is the value of the year. A lovely detached home in a desirable neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large liv. room and din. rm. Beautifully landscaped lot 50x150; garage; oil heat. Convenient to everything. Priced to sell at $19,750. $3,500 down, balance like rent. This home is in new house condition. To inspect call TA. 4000.
EXCLUSIVE REALTY CO.
4304 Georgia Ave. N.W.

SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN SUN. ONLY, 1:30 TO 5:30
7517 14TH ST. N.W.
Best location; beautiful brick side porch; modern kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; small 3d-floor room; 2-car det. garage; $27,750. McCune, AT. 7190.

SHIPLEY TERRACE S.E.
New 6-room, semidetached brick; full basement, gas h.-w. h., laundry tubs; fenced back yard. Owner leaving. Price $10,750, FHA. TW. 2775.

WEBSTER ST. N.E.
MODERN DUPLEX
Two completely furnished apts. Fine investment or purchaser may occupy one and pay all expenses with the rent from the other. Bargain price—act quickly. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

Near Blessed Sacrament
Excellent corner location in this desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. The home is ideal for the large family, with the many spacious rooms that it contains. First floor consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room. Upstairs, 4 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Full basement and built-in garage. Shown by appointment only. Call Mrs. Kadow, with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., OL. 8072
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

NEAR SPRING VALLEY
Custom-built center hall brick on large lot; large living room, dining room, dining alcove, den, solarium and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 fine bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d; large floored attic, gas h.-w. heat, detached 2-car garage. Priced right for immediate sale.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 till 9 P. M.

OPEN NOON TILL DARK
13TH & EMERSON ST. N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK—$11,950
New semidetached brick homes; 6 modern rooms and bath, full basement with entrance, gas heat, deep level lot; stove, venetian blinds, etc.; $2,500 cash, $75 per month includes taxes and insurance. Veterans' preference 30 days. To reach: Out Michigan ave. to Sargent rd., left to Delafield pl., right on Delafield pl 1 block, left 1 block to houses.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400
Eves., GE. 5711

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
5713 BELT ROAD N.W.
Lovely detached home consisting of large living room, dining room and kitchen plus an excellent porch on 1st fl. Upstairs are 2 large bedrooms and full bath. Full basement contains a one-room & bath apt. Oil h.-w. h. Priced low for immediate sale. Directions: Out Conn. ave., left on McKinley st., and right on Belt rd. to our sign. Mrs. Kadow on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., OL. 8073

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
Facing Rock Creek Park
Charming home of stone, brick and timber about 10 years old and in excellent condition; contains large center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, large breakfast room; 1st-floor lavatory and screened porch; 4 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on 3rd; large open basement with workshop; oil heat; garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

5120 9TH ST. N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 till 5 P.M.
6-room row brick, adjoining government park, 2 porches, gas h.-w. h., newly decorated, ready for occupancy.
E. R. Boynton Co. OR. 0800
Eves. OW. 6600

202 CHANNING ST. N.E.
Row brick clean as a pin. 3 bedrooms, screened porch and bath on 2d floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed porch on 1st floor. Oil heat, built-in garage. $2950 down, $75 monthly. Call today. This will not last.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N. E. NO. 7203

18TH ST. N.E.
ARRANGED FOR 3 FAMILIES
VACANT
Modern brick, about 8 years old. Prewar construction. Located in vicinity of Eastern High School. Built as a 3-unit apartment. Gas heat; live in one, receive a substantial income from the other 2 apartments. Adjacent building with same arrangement also for sale. A home and an investment.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4
If no ans. WI. 3947

HOME AND INCOME—We have several 2-family houses in various sections that are easy on the eye and on your pocketbook as well. Call SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944, till 9 p. m.

HOME WITH INCOME
LINCOLN PARK AREA
North Carolina Ave. N.E.
Extremely well-built 2-family flat; separate entrances front and rear; 1st floor, 4 rooms and tile bath; 2d floor, 5 rooms and tile bath. Electric refrigerators, hot-water heat with oil burner; full cellar with laundry trays and toilet; 2d floor rented at $85 per mo. furnished (OPA-approved). 1st floor vacant. Truly an outstanding buy at price of $14,000. Call for details and key to inspect.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
FR. 3000. Eves., SH. 6245

114 Longfellow St. N.W.
Reasons why you should inspect this 2-story row brick of living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, large finished room in basement for recreation room, gas h.-w. h., built-in garage. Convenient to transportation and stores, modern and in perfect condition. Truly a beautiful home.
EXCLUSIVE
JOSEPH PRICCI
Investment Bldg. DI. 5252 or GE. 6548.

N.E.—Nr. Sears Roebuck
7-year-old modernistic brick home, 6 rooms; gas heat, built-in garage; $11,500.
Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

500 F ST. N.E.
Large corner row brick—8 rooms and bath, to be completely redecorated inside and out. Suitable for large family or room renting. Vacant and available immediately.
JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
2005 K St. N.W. RE. 6345

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
OPEN DAILY, 4 TO 8 P. M.
507 EAST CAPITOL ST.
INSPECT AND MAKE OFFER.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119.

$2,000 DOWN
NEAR LINCOLN PARK—7 large rms. and bath, 2-story brick, front entrance to basement; h.-w. h., coal; ideal renting section, convenient to everything. Priced to sell at $11,950. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

103-107 2D ST. N.E.
Lovely brick homes, in an ideal room-renting section. 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat in each. Fire escapes. Excellent financing, only $2,000 down on each. Call for appointment to inspect, eves. HO. 9056.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. N.W Realtors. NA. 3433.

I HAVE several good houses near Lincoln Park, priced from $10,500 up. Furnished or unfurnished. Convenient terms. FORD E. MORGAN, Sr., RE. 4910, and Sun., TR. 6262.

4-UNIT APARTMENT
Attractive detached brick near 13th and Concord ave. Each unit consists of living room, bedroom, kitchen and modern, colored tile bath. Separate gas heating units. Conv. to schools, shopping and transportation. Call Mr. Augie Urciolo with
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971. Eves. and Sun., TA. 5150.

OPEN TODAY & SUN. 1 to 5 P.M.
4515 15TH ST. N.W.
BARGAIN DAY
$2500 down will handle this 4-bedroom semidetached house. Here is a home that will carry itself. See it today.
SHERR SCHLOSS & CO.
2653 Conn. Ave. AD. 6244.

APTS.
Rare bargains. 7 apts. Live in one. Collect rent from other 6. Sacrifice at $15,500 EM. 3342.

Nr. 15th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
3-STORY AND ENGLISH BASEMENT row brick house, in an ideal renting location right in the heart of the city, within walking distance of all the Government bureaus, ideally arranged, with 2 big rooms and bath on each floor; excellent for either renting rooms or individual apartments; Bryant gas heat, hot-water system; in excellent cond. throughout; vacant; priced only $18,500 on terms. Phone MR. THOMPSON, FALLS CHURCH 925-J-1
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
1332 MONROE ST. N.E.
Excellent detached home on large lot (50x150) in desirable neighborhood. 1st floor consists of good living room, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with oil a.-c. heat. Priced very reasonably as owner is anxious to sell and will give early possession. Mr. Pruyn on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St., N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., TE. 0559
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

IDEAL MT. PLEASANT LOCATION
Vacant—9-room row brick, containing 4 bathrooms, hot-water heat. In excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. Has possibilities. Call Mr. Stanton, eves., DE. 8745.
BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

CLOSE TO CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
A splendid det. brick English-type home in this excellent area, center-hall plan. Lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d; 2 bedrms. on 3d; 2-car det. garage; nice lot; oil heat, slate roof; good value. Price, $29,500.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 till 9 p. m.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 6
124 Longfellow St. N.W.
6-room row brick. Gas heat, modern kitchen, built-in garage, recreation room. Bargain!
C. GOGOS, 509 E. St. N.W.
TA. 2732, NA. 5620

Large Family Opportunity
Out-of-town owner has drastically reduced this lovely home for immediate sale. Det. tapestry brick, slate roof, 8 very large rooms; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths on 2nd fl. Stairway to spacious 3rd floor. Full basement. Oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage. Ideal location at 16th st. and Alaska ave., overlooking beautiful Walter Reed grounds. $24,750. Call RA. 1558 or
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

ATTENTION, PHYSICIANS
Corner 22d and Eye Sts. N.W.
Across from entrance to new G. W. Hospital. Vacant, 6 rooms, needs remodeling. Act now, call
DREISEN FREEDMAN, Inc.
REALTORS
SLigo 1700
Call Evenings Till 8.

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE
Lovely brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first. Large paneled bedroom on second. Full basement, ½ bath, gas h.-w. heat. Today's best buy in this desirable neighborhood. Price $12,500. Terms. H. L. Brown, DE. 8635.

NEAR WALTER REED
Near Butternut st., detached on lot 55x145, contains six large rooms, bath, large covered front porch, hot-water heat, oil burner, attic with space for additional rooms. Eve. or Sun., phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
3755 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
Well planned, in excellent condition, is this detached brick residence in one of the lovelier sections of Chevy Chase. 1st fl. contains large center hall, living room (14½ x27) with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen with pantry, breakfast nook, and large rear porch. 4 real bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor plus another bedroom on top floor. Additional features are the high full basement, slate roof, 2-car garage, oil h.-w. h. and extremely generous closet and storage space. Directions: Out Conn. ave., left on Jocelyn st. ½ block to our sign. Mr. Glennon on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., FR. 5379.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

7005 ROLLING ROAD
BORDERING ROCK CREEK & PARK
4 Bedrooms, paneled den, recreation room, maid's room, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 screened porches, 2-car garage. $27,500.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5
Out Conn. ave. to East Leland st., right to Rolling rd., left to open sign.
WM. M. CANBY
Mills Bldg. Realtor RE. 3732

Wisconsin & Mass. Ave.
Near St. Albans School and Cathedral
Attractive brick semi-detached home of 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, servants' lavatory and large bright basement, maid's room, oil heat. Built-in garage. 2 porches, excellent condition. Unusually conservative terms. Eves. Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

LOVELY CORNER HOME
Just off 16th on Emerson N.W.
Contains large reception hall, living room, dining room, den. Kitchen, breakfast room on 1st floor. 6 bedrms., 3 baths, full basement, oil heat. Oak floors. Excellent condition. 2-car detached garage.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379 after 6:30 Mr. Ferry
EM. 0912

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$13,500
4 rooms, bath each apartment. Hot-water heat, 2 refrigerators. Central Northeast.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
3821 LEGATION ST. N.W.
Lovely home in Chevy Chase, D. C., in immaculate condition thruout. To give the owner every comfort and convenience, this home is smartly planned and well built with excellent living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and pantry plus cheerful heated sun room. 2nd fl. embraces 3 fine bedrooms and 2 baths plus a lovely den or library that can be utilized as additional bedroom. Large level lot. Has fine possibilities for lovely garden. Full basement with h.-w. h. and built-in garage. Convenient to transp., shopping, churches and schools. Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Legation St., left to 3821 and our sign. Mr. Tedford on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St., N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., WO. 6970
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Nr. 5th & Missouri Ave. NW.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and enclosed porch. Newly redecorated, oil h.-w. h. and garage. Nice yard. Priced right.
Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

"CALL TIL 9 P. M."

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK, Ellicott st. nw.—Charming detached English style brick, consisting of lovely living room, stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, side hall, 3 large bedrooms, bath, storage attic, full basement with lavatory, oil heat, detached garage. Call 'til 9 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—In excellent condition. Completely detached. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, bath, large front porch, full basement, oil heat. Lovely residential section. Priced low. Call 'til 9 p. m.

BUNGALOW!—Detached, excellent condition; 1st floor consists of 4 spacious rooms, 1 large room on 2nd floor, 1½ baths; full basement, laundry room, auto. gas heat. Can be seen by appointment. Call 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Custom built of native Va. stone; 1st floor has 5 lovely rooms, 4 fireplaces, sun room, study, 3 spacious bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 finished rooms in basement, gas heat; summer house in rear with stone fireplace; steel casement windows, etc. Ideally situated. Seen by appointment. Call 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Rock Creek Forest. Owner-occupied. Practically new detached brick, large lot. 6 attractive rooms, 2½ baths, de luxe kitchen, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal units; full basement, gas heat. A must see! Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

Nr. Wardman Park, N.W.
Large, 2-story brick home, containing 9 rooms and 2 baths, front and 3 rear porches, full basement with oil h.-w. h., double brick garage. Offers excellent income possibilities. Owner-occupied.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

16th and Columbia Rd.
1701 and 1761 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Vacant, Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park; semidet. English basement; practically new. (29 already sold.) Open daily, 3-6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME 1717, CO. 8414, TA. 7511.

Ideal for Professional Use
An unusual and exclusive large bungalow-type residence on a prominent corner in the heart of Brightwood; center-hall plan with a suite of four connecting bedrooms, bath and lavatory on one side of hall which are ideally arranged for professional offices; in addition there is living room, dining room, tile kitchen, also large hallroom, bedroom and bath on the second floor; oil heat, 2-car garage; to appreciate the unusual construction of this home it must be seen. Phone Mr. Cayton, WO. 2521, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Vacant—Open Sun. 1 Till Dark

16 10TH ST. N.E.
2-family 3-story row brick, English bsmt. with asphalt tile floor, 2 large rms. and bath, on 1st flr. complete apartment with private bath on 2nd floor, gas h.-w. h.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

NEAR 15th & E N.E.
Semidetached brick home containing living room, dining room, den, porch and large kitchen on first floor. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with garage, toilet, shower and recreation room. Oil h.-w. heat. Side and rear yards. This well-maintained property is close to schools and transportation. Call Mr. Sylvester with
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
Exclusive
NAtional 4750 Eves., TEmple 1112

SACRIFICE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
1507 R. I. Ave. N.W
OUTSTANDING LOCATION, JUST OFF 16TH ST. AND SCOTT CIRCLE.
Large 3-story brick home, good for tourist home or rooming house; now made into 3 complete apts.; 12 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage in the rear. Automatic hot-water oil heat; must be sold. Easy terms. Call Mr. Bassett or
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
NA. 8296 NA. 1373
Eves. and Sunday, TO. 6061.

NORTHEAST
6-room row brick, in exceptionally good condition. Consisting of living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with lots of cupboard space. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and full tile bath. Clothes and linen closets. Enclosed porches, well insulated and weather stripped, used as den on 1st floor and bedroom on 2nd. Full basement with laundry trays. Gas h.-w. h. 1-car garage. Price $13,950. For terms and inspection call Mr. Markey.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371
Eves. CA. 9372

HOME AND INCOME
American U. Park; rent out 3-room apt. and live in other; 8 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, sun porch, lovely corner home, large lot; moderately priced, easily financed. Owner, WO. 3529.

VACANT
1013 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
$2,000 down, $75 per mo. will buy this desirable semi-colonial front tan tapestry row brick with 6 rooms, bath, 2 rear porches (1 enclosed) built-in garage.
R. G. DUNNE, Exclusive
2385 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 0700
Eves. & Sun. Mr. Curling HO. 7768

FOR SALE

NEAR AMERICAN U.
Pre-war brick house with glimpse of Virginia Hills. Library, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished heated 3rd floor room. Recreation room, servants quarters. Garage. Pleasant yard.

BETHESDA
1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, bath, fireplace, screened porch, oil h.-w. h., garage. Graceful lines and immaculate condition. $17,500.

BRADLEY WOODS
Brick colonial with center hall, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Built in 1940. Large lot, on quiet street, near Landon School.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
1st floor bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick, 3 years old. 2-car garage. Not nearly ½ acre. Interesting price.

CALL MR. BRANCH, 9 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M., WO. 1966; EVES. WO. 5752
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

$12,950—1402 MORSE ST. NE.
Vacant. Large row brick, containing 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath and two inclosed porches. Full basement, lavatory, built-in garage. O. h.-w.h. Beautiful condition. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

Nr. Walter Reed Hospital
On a quiet street, convenient to transportation. In a neighborhood of comparable homes. Is an excellent and attractive 9-room masonry house. On a large lot. There are 4 bedrooms, and 3½ baths, oil heat. 2-car garage. Price $29,500. Possession with title.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.
DE. 4101 Office Hours
EM. 0881 Off Hours.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEST HOME BUY IN TOWN?
NEW HOMES
S. Dakota Ave. at 12th St. N.E.
Cafritz Co. invites you to inspect their new beautiful 6-room, full basement, modern brick dwellings with deep sodded lot. Improved streets, pavements, curbs with gutters and wide paved alleys included in price. Priced $13,500 to $14,500; $2500 cash, 1st trust at 4% for 20 years payable monthly.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. DAILY
30-DAY VETERANS' PREFERENCE
Directions: Out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University, left at 12th st. to Crittenden st. and homes.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

817 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL 5 P. M.
Price reduced for immediate sale, 4-bedroom row brick, 1½ baths, oil heat. Excellent terms. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800 Eves. OR. 6492

COLORED—Near Park pl. and Lamont st. 6 rooms, oil heat, hardwood floors. Nice condition. House 20 ft. wide which affords very large rooms. Very reasonable terms. Mr. Dickens, DE. 1160, DE. 5382.

COLORED—ATTENTION
OTIS PL. AND GA. AVE.—Beautiful corner 2-story brick, 9 lovely rooms and 1½ baths; 2 complete apts.; large reception hall, full basement, oil h.-w. h.; A-1 condition. Possession with title. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED
NR. SHERMAN AVE. AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—2-family flat, 3 rooms and bath each. Separate heating plants. Separate entrances. Liberal terms. Call A. W. Stevens, DE. 1162.

COLORED—5079 JUST ST. N.E.
4 large rooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, full basement, laundry trays, semi-detached brick; owner-occupied; $7000. Mr. Davis, DE. 1160-DU. 0930.

COLORED—NORTHEAST $10,500
9 lovely rooms, baths, used as 4 apartments. Has 4 kitchens. $1,500 cash. A real bargain.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Continued on Following Page.

Bargain Headquarters! Check The Post's "Miscellaneous For Sale" Ads

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 28c	3 times 26c	7 times 24c	15 times 23c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.56	$1.56	$3.36	$6.90
15	3	.84	2.34	5.04	10.35
20	4	1.12	3.12	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 56c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

CARL C. SMUCK, Attorney, 1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Willis Harlan, deceased. No. 69976, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate by Marion B. Harlan, it is ordered this 12th day of November, A. D. 1947, that Rolvix Harlan, Vera N. Williams, Howard Harlan, Xetha Rhoden, Zethyl Joseph, May Irwin, Ralph A. Harlan, Donald E. Harlan, June Ward, Florence McCoy, Louisa Hendrickson, Estell Thompson, Bertha Sawyer, Z. S. Wiley, E. Wiley, M. D. Wiley, E. E. Wiley, Mrs. E. Kendrick and Elizabeth Lilliard and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Willis Harlan, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 22d day of December, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Clerk. Nov.15,22,29

F. REGIS NOEL, Attorney, 813 Evans Bldg.
GEORGE C. VOURNAS and THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, Attorneys, 1005 Investment Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69066, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas A. Patterson, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 29TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of October, 1947. ELIZABETH MARAVELLIA PATTERSON, 5308 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Md.; GUS A. PATTERSON, 5411 N. Capitol St.; NICHOLAS PATTERSON, 312 Gallatin St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.8,15,22

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney, 400 Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70019, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of James Edwards Poore, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of October, 1947. PEARL P. POORE, 9051 Riverview Rd., S.E., Prince Georges County, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.8,15,22

KING & NORDLINGER, Attorneys, 419 Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70093, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Maurice H. Kafka, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A.D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1947. JENNIE N. KAFKA, 4700 Conn. Ave. NW., Apt. 210. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.25,22,29.

ELMER E. CUMMINS, Attorney, 1126 Warner Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Sarah J. Luckett, deceased. No. 69878, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Harold G. Watts, it is ordered this 6th day of November, A.D. 1947, that Thomas J. Luckett, jr., Raymond F. Luckett and Gloria Baertlein, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on TUESDAY, the 16th day of December, A.D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 6th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.8,15,22.

WM. E. CAREY, JR., Attorney, Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70049, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of James H. Kesecker, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31ST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of November, 1947. KENNETH S. KESECKER, 2828 Myrtle Ave., N.E. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.8,15,22

Legal Notices 4

ALBERT K. JOHNSON, Attorney, 2132 F St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Martin H. Stearns, deceased. No. 70068, Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Carolyn L. McGowan, it is ordered this 12th day of November, A.D. 1947, that Clifford Stearns, Vincent Stearns, Sister Catherine (Catherine Stearns), Dorothy Wilson, Frances Smith, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.15,22,29.

W. BROOKS, Attorney, 1409 15th St. N.W.

Filed Nov. 12, 1947. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Isadore Brooks (also known as Isidor Brooks) for change of name. Civil Action No. 4619-47. Isadore Brooks (also known as Isidor Brooks), having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to William Isa Brooks, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 12th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By Edith M. Fox, Deputy Clerk. Nov.15,22,29

LOUIS E. SPIEGLER, SOL M. ALPHER, Attorneys, 332 Southern Bldg. Washington 5, D. C.

Filed Nov. 5, 1947, Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the matter of application of Joyce Kathryn Thorington, an infant, by Mary Elizabeth Keller, her next friend. For change of name. Civil Action No 4453-47. Order of Publication. Joyce Kathryn Thorington, an infant, by Mary Elizabeth Keller, her next friend, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Joyce Kathryn Keller, and having applied to the Court for an Order of Publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court this 5th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said Complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in the Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. nov.8.15.22

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney. 805 G St., N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70017, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Charles C. Weitzel, jr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of October, 1947. LOIS L. WEITZEL, 491 F St., S.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov. 8,15,22

C. LEO DeORSEY, Attorney, 719 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 66956, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Anna C. O'Brien, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 24th day of October, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 7th day of November, 1947. C. LEO DeORSEY, NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO., by BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.15,22,29

JOSEPH T. SHERIER, Attorney, 1001 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69868, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration, c.t.a., on the estate of James R. Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th day of October, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, 1947. LEILA J. JOHNSON, 921 L st. ne. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.15,22,29

W. CAMERON BURTON, Attorney Investment Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Mary Emma K. Brown, also known as Emma K. Brown, deceased. No. 70050, Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Norman C. Brown, it is ordered this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947, that Thomas A. Brown, 3d, 4829 Atlantic Avenue, Ventnor, N. J. and all others concerned, appear in said Court, on Tuesday, the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.22,29,Dec.6.

PETER S. GRUESBECK, 1714 Massachusetts Ave. NW., Washington, D. C.

Filed November 20, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Peter Scott Gruesbeck for change of name. Civil Action No. 4720-47. Peter Scott Gruesbeck, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Peter Strother Madison, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 20th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 20TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Nov.22,29;Dec.6.

LYMAN, AUERBACH & LYMAN, Attorneys, 1424 K St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Mary Ellen Darr Altmann, also known as Mary Ellen Altmann and Mary Ellen Darr, deceased. No. 70108, Administration Docket 146. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Cele Wilkin of Milwaukee, Wis., it is ordered this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of the decedent, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on TUESDAY, the 30th day of December, A.D. 1947, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.22,29;Dec.6.

Bids and Proposals 6

Commissioners, D. C., Washington, November 17, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., EST, December 5, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for laying approximately 3600 linear feet of 30-inch diameter watermain—cast-iron or steel, or prestressed reinforced concrete—from 11th and East Capitol Streets to 17th and C Streets N.E. Plans, specifications and proposal form may be obtained in Room 427, District Building (Telephone NAtional 6000, extensions 2378 and 2311), upon deposit of a certified check in the sum of $10.00 payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C. Nov.17,18,19,20,21,22

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2 P. M., EST, December 2, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for (1) the construction of service sewer, vicinity Hillside Road and Chaplin Street, S.E. This project consists of 440 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer; (2) the construction of service sewer, Hanna Place, S.E., eastward from 51st Street. This project consists of 315 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. ON DECEMBER 3, 1947, at 2:00 P. M., EST, bids will be opened and read for the construction of service sewer, 24th Street, S.E., between Alabama Avenue and Irving Street. This project consists of 310 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. Nov.21,22,24,25,26,28.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT. Expert. Opening Books, Audits, Systems, Financial Statements, Taxes; desires additional clients. Nominal fees. TA. 5416.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part-time, taxes, Reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT - AUDITOR, Consultant, books opened, operated, audited; monthly financial statements, taxes. Available weekends and eves. Box 456, Post.

ADDITIONS-REMODELING
Recreation rooms — roofing, siding. FHA Terms. Free estimates.
WHALIN CONTRACTING CO. WA. 7457

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS with combination aluminum screens; self-storing, no rust, no painting and will last a lifetime. For free estimate phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116.
BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wisc. Ave.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
NAtional 4712. 815 10th ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call
AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE
Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Vinton Dove (vet.), EM. 1674, day or eve.

FLOOR FINISHING
Competent Waxing, Sanding, Varnishing. FR. 8681 before 8 p. m.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hook-up; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259. GE. 6065.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS
Specialists in air-conditioning and warm air heat. 35 years experience. VI. 5801

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating. By colored expert. LI. 8888.

PAINTING & PAPERING
First-class white mechanics.
AINSWORTH. RA. 4818.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
A-1 WORK. ESTIMATE FREE.
CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines repaired. Reas. charges, work guar. On call 24 hours. Kenilworth Refrigerator Service, VI. 4995.

UPHOLSTERING and caneing, by blind and handicapped, reasonably priced. MI. 5560.

UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers, springs repaired; materials furnished; estimates free. J. T. GRIER UPHOLSTERY. 1625 Wis. Ave. AD. 7373.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

Lost 10

BLUE STAR sapphire ring, man's; platinum mounting, 2 baguette diamonds; Fri. at Bowie track or on way to Washington. Generous reward. CO. 0906.

BRACELET—Has a large blue stone in the center; rhinestones; from Westchester to vicinity 17th and Columbia rd. via Conn. ave. & Hogate's. WO. 8991.

BRIEFCASE (yellow), containing personal documents, only valuable to owner; left on taxicab at Union Station on Nov. 19; identification documents belonging to Aadrubal Urdaneta. Reward of $60 upon delivery at 3624 Davis st. nw.

CAP, military forge, with red band, lost vic. Columbia rd. and Conn. ave.; finder please call OR. 6812; reward.

COCKER SPANIELS, (2), red and white, black and white, males; ans. "Friday" and "Big Shot." Strayed 19th and R nw., Nov. 19. Reward. HO. 1377.

DESK TOP—Walnut, and drawer; vicinity Wash.-Lee Shopping Center. GL. 3531.

DOG, white with brown spots, long hair, answers to name of Spot, lost vic. 14th and Taylor sts. nw. Call TA. 0960.

EARRING, jade and gold, lost 5400 blk. 31st st. nw.; reward. WO. 5729.

LARGE INITIAL H PIN—Cluster of diamonds and sapphires at either end, yellow gold; vicinity Garfinckel's, Spring Valley. Reward. Call Nichols Co., ME. 0316.

PIN, diamond and enamel horse and jockey; probably in vicinity of Mayflower Hotel on Mon., Nov. 17; reward offered. OR. 5334 or RE. 3216.

PURSE—Brown leather, "M.S.", left in Veterans' Cab; urg. need key. OV. 3321.

PURSE, dk. br. leather; lost Woodward & Lothrop, Nov. 11. Miss Sayre, FA. 1422.

REAL ESTATE TRUST NOTE, $4,300, payable to H. W. and A. M. Johnson, signed by Butler. WI. 9461.

RING—Diamond, lost Mon., Cairo Hotel vic. or Veterans Cab. Reward. HO. 2104, Room 1118.

SILVER BRACELET of 6 carved links, Sun. night, vicinity 13th and F or in taxi there to N.E. Reward. Call AT. 2322 after 7 p. m.

WATCH, lady's, Gruen, yellow gold case; vicinity 17th st. and Pa. ave. Nov. 18; reward. RE. 5600, Ext. 507.

Found 10A

FOUND—Rhinestone bracelet at the Balalaika, Nov. 15. Call RE. 5970.

Personals 11

A SMART, convenient way to Christmas shop—send magazine gift subscriptions. Write for special rates now. Jackson Schlesinger, 3544 Brandywine st. nw.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ARMY-NAVY football tickets wanted; need 6, but 3 sets of 2 okay. Box 430, Washington Post.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. RE. 8472.

ALTERATIONS and tailoring; children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

ALVIN "JAKE" POWELL is no longer connected with the Overlea Real Estate Co. or the Gordon F. Phebus office as of November 1, 1947.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS.
DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw

COSTUME JEWELRY—Make your own easily—for gifts or extra money. K. Frederick, 1740 K st. nw. RE. 8472.

HATS
That Are Truly Different
Ready made or designed exclusively for you. American and Parisian influence. Hours: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for appointment. NA. 5294.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
Of your own material to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE NO. 5968
2629 Conn. Ave.

HUMAN ALARM CLOCK.
Reliable wakeup service. EX. 4295.

KNITTING orders taken; available now, dinner or evening capes and other items. EM. 2483.

ON OR AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by myself. MICHAEL GALLOWAY, 1336 New Hampshire ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

PASSENGER desires transportation on weekdays at 5:30 a. m. from Columbia pike at South Taylor st., Arlington, Va., to vicinity of 17th and Penna. ave. nw. Call Mr. Keyes, Saturday, GL. 8328; Sundays, ME. 5464.

SMALL orchestra available several December dates. Trombone featured. Just the thing for your party. SH. 9295.

TAILORING, dressmaking designing, altering: 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

Motor Travel 11A

RIDE WANTED—Tues. noon to Albany, N. Y. Will share driving and expenses. Call WO. 9538.

NAVAL OFFICER driving to Los Angeles area in '46 car on Dec. 13, desires one passenger; driving experience not necessary. Phone TR. 5252, ext. 28 between noon and 1 p. m. Mon. or Tues.

LOS ANGELES—Nov. 28 midnite, 2 passengers; help drive, share expenses; references. SH. 7305, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

Airplane Flying Instruction
Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone OL. 8888 for details.

PIANO instruction at pupils' homes by experienced teacher. Children and adults. EM. 3045 evenings or Sunday.

SPANISH instruction, private tutoring and small groups; exp. teacher. AT. 3460.

Help Men 15

ACCOUNTANT—Well-established Richmond firm of certified public accountants is able to offer an exceptional opportunity, with pleasant working conditions, to a capable accountant; public accounting or tax experience desirable, but not absolutely essential. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education and experience, P. O. Box 1993, Richmond, Virginia.

ACCOUNTANTS—We have openings in our Richmond office for senior and semi-senior accountants. Submit full information covering experience, age and educational background. A. M. Pullen & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Box 1276, Richmond, Va.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
The young man who is selected to fill this job will have energy, enthusiasm and personality. He will welcome the opportunity to gain experience in advertising and selling and while the initial salary will be moderate, progress will be limited only by his own ability and effort. A car is essential. Apply except Saturday or Sunday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. to Employment Office, The Washington Post Annex, 1345 E st. nw.

ADJUSTMENT & SERVICE MANAGER
Experienced in dealing with high type clientele and servicing fine furniture. Excellent opportunity for right man.
APPLY TO MR. JACOBS
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

ART SALES CLERK
for art department. Apply in person. 710 13th st. nw.

AUDITOR (NIGHT)
Must be thoroughly experienced in transcript; good salary; permanent position. Apply manager's office.
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
With Chrysler and Plymouth experience, to work 5-day week; free overalls; vacation and legal holidays with pay.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
with Chevrolet experience, excellent opportunity to earn high wages, with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer, large modern shop, splendid working conditions, 5½-day week, see MR. DANIEL.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS wanted by Washington's oldest Ford dealer; well heated and lighted shop; plenty of work at all times; vacation and holidays with pay; also NADA insurance benefits; excellent pay plan. Our men are enjoying excellent pay every week. If you are not satisfied with your present job and want to work for a concern where you have security and peace of mind as well as a fat pay envelope, come in today and see Mr. Brown, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. Phone NA. 9850.

Auto Carburetor & Electric Tune-Up Mechanic
Alien equipment. Permanent position. Top salary open and 6 holidays, vacation with pay and insurance.
SPURRIER MOTORS, INC.
"Arlington's Packard Dealer"
1311 Wilson Blvd., 3 Blks. S. Key Bridge GL. 4110.

Auto Front End and Wheel Alignment Man
Latest and most modern equipment; one of Washington's finest locations; excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. See Mr. LeGette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave., N.W.

AUTO BODY MEN
First class, to work 5½-day week for Chevrolet dealer; guaranteed salary and commission, vacation and legal holidays with pay; earnings over $100 per week; plenty of work. Call Lynn Bestpitch.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100
Evenings and Sundays, Ashton 2151

AUTO METAL MAN
with Chrysler and Plymouth experience, to work 5-day week; free overalls, vacation and legal holidays with pay.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W.

Auto Paint Shop Helper
(WHITE)
5-day week, free overalls, vacation and legal holidays with pay.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
6 mechanics for day and 6 for night duty. Modern truck plant, paid vacation and holidays; excellent working conditions.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
1201 Oronoco St., Alex. OV 1500

BARBER WANTED, salary plus commission; no Sunday work; hours, 9 to 6. Apply 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady. Good place for a good man. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBER for Saturday and Sunday; $25 and commission; bring license. Apply 806½ 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, for Saturday; guaranteed $15 and 65% comm. 1815 Adams Mill rd. (nr. 18th and Col. rd. nw.).

BARBER—Steady for Sat. and Sun.; $30 guarantee and 70% commission. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER—Saturday and Sunday. Steady. 908 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED
Good pay for a steady man. Apply 8474 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring. SH. 6957.

BRICKLAYERS
15 bricklayers wanted. Top wages. Must be good mechanics. Report for work, 109 Highland dr., Kenwood, or call OL. 3077.

BRICKLAYERS
Steady work for at least 2 years, plenty of inside work after buildings are under roof; top wages and transportation to good mechanics; job at Bailey's Cross Roads on Leesburg pike: Apply with tools to Mr. Morlock of John N. Campbell, Inc.

CAR WASHER
Who can do simonizing, with D. C. driver's permit.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W.

CARPENTERS
Long term job. Apply on job site, Lake and Euclid sts., Cheverly, Md.
S. & S. Building Corp.
WA. 8632

CHEFS—COOKS.
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Aggressive man to handle outside work for large 2-year building project in Wilmington, Del. Must have good record of accomplishment. Give full outline of qualifications, experience and references in first letter. Box 496, Wash. Post.

DAIRY WORKER
Man or boy, white or colored, experience not necessary; room and board, good wages. F. W. Sutphin, Route 3, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 490-W-2.

DRAFTSMEN, $400 MO.
All engr. fields, employed outside D. C.
Jr. mech. engr., sheet metal.... GI Bill
Sales rep., auto-truck exp.....$300 mo.
Sales rep., chem., car req.....draw $75
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

DRIVERS
STANDARD OIL CO.
40-Hour Week
Time and half for overtime.
Starting salary $208 month.
Apply
R. L. Scarborough, Plant Supt.
South Capitol and R Sts. N.W.

DRIVERS—FUEL, $208 MO.
D. C. driving refs.; 40 hrs. plus o.t.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE
for manufacturing plant; license required. Pleasant working conditions.
APPLY
WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
College Park, Md.

Help Men 15

ENGINEER
Experienced in design, air conditioning, heating and ventilating; permanent position. Call for appointment. Wilberding Co., Inc., 1822 Eye st. nw. DI 3918.

GLAZIER, to cut and install window and plate glass. Full and part time. GL. 5106.

JEWELRY SALESMEN
Exp. Contact Joseph Tash, EX. 0600
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. N.W.

LABORERS (8)
for cinder block plant, ages 25 to 50; 55-hour week, time and half over 40 hours.
NATIONAL BRICK & SUPPLY CO.
Terra Cotta, D. C. GE. 2721

MANAGER
FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT
Excellent opportunity in modern plant located in metropolitan Washington area for thoroughly experienced man. Good starting salary with advancement. Experience with Prosperity 6-A plant desirable but not required. Interested parties please address replies to Box M-335 stating desired salary, experience and references.

RADIO SERVICEMEN
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

RECEIVING CLERK
For manufacturing plant. Previous experience preferred. 5-day, 40-hour week. Pleasant working conditions.
APPLY
WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
College Park, Md.

Sales Representatives
Excellent opportunity at exceptional commissions to sell nationally advertised electronic equipment; unlimited opportunities for able and energetic men with new engineering firm; high school required; some college preferred. B. & H. ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES. Call Mr. Davis, OL. 3235 or OL. 1844 for appointment.

SALESMAN
Man with background of mechanical experience to sell automotive and machine shop equipment, tools and supplies. Your opportunity to take a local territory for a well-known local firm 27 years in Washington. We need high class representation—we offer the most complete line of tools and equipment, in stock, in this territory. Full territory protection, and drawing account privilege if experience and sales record justify. Automobile essential. We furnish sales helps, leads, and specialized training in our lines. Box 490, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Opening for man, 25-40 yrs., willing to work hard including nights; in order to earn up to $10,000 selling Chrysler Airtemp Heating Equipment; generous commissions; ultramodern showroom; leads secured by canvassing and supplemented by heavy advertising; firm is well established and has all installation facilities under one roof. Applicant must have car. Phone MR. BELINE for appointment, TA. 5600.

SALESMEN
If you have a car and are looking for a permanent position selling hospitalization insurance for an established firm, then stop in and see us today. Our salesmen are averaging better than $125 per week. Experience helpful, but not essential; ex-G.I.'s given preference.
SEE MR. LAVIN, ROOM 506
412 5TH ST. N.W.

SERVICEMAN (WHITE)
Experienced on Rock-Ola phonograph. Preferably married. State experience and salary. Write Box 431, Washington Post.

STOCK CLERKS
(WHITE)
For stationery and book departments. 5-day, 40-hour week.
Apply in Person.
1121 5th St. N.W.

TEACHER, ind. arts, $220-$240 minimum, out of town; PSC teacher, high school science, $220-$240 minimum. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

TELEPHONE SKIP LOCATOR
Experienced; minimum salary $50 week to start. Permanent position. Contact Mr. Joseph Tash.
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Must be thoroughly acquainted with city and able to present references from former employers. Full time, permanent employment. Apply Saturday, Bowie's, 510 Delaware ave. sw.

VEHICLE MECHANICS
Experienced desirable on cars, trucks, and heavy equipment. Hours 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. $1.48 per hour starting rate with chance for advancement; 40-hour week. Only men with steady employment background need apply.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1100 29th St. N.W.
Monday through Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time, day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

WILL-CALL-SERVICE DESK CLERK, good salary; pleasant working conditions; liberal discount on purchases. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

VETERANS
Are you dissatisfied with the earnings on your present job? Do you have the courage to tackle a difficult newspaper job which will pay off well to the man who can sell? If so, you ought to see our personnel manager at 1345 E Street N.W., Room 323, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday through Friday.
THE WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG MAN
between 25 and 30, married, aggressive, interested in a future, some knowledge of office work, $50 weekly to start; advancement. Call DU. 4400 for appointment.

RELIEF MAN
(COLORED)
6-day week, Wednesday off, various shifts. Must have some knowledge of tools and boilers and have elevator operator's license. Salary $110 month. Apply manager, New Amsterdam Apts., 2701 14th st. nw., CO. 7400.

MEN
Married, between the ages of 25 and 35. If you can furnish a past satisfactory employment record; an opportunity to learn how to sell life insurance is yours. Good salary and commissions paid while learning.
WRITE BOX M-213
WASHINGTON POST

THREE ROAD FOREMEN with five years' experience in macadam construction; must be capable of staking, grading, and draining roads for new construction; also capable of handling men and equipment.
ONE BRIDGE FOREMAN with five years' experience in bridge construction and maintenance; must be capable to build forms and pour concrete and supervise small force of men and equipment.
ONE EQUIPMENT DEPOT FOREMAN; must be qualified mechanic with some knowledge of Diesel motors and heavy road equipment; must be able to maintain large fleet of trucks and other road equipment.
For further information write or call Mr. James O. Harvey, County Road Supervisor, Courthouse, Rockville, Md.

RESERVATION AGENTS
With major airline at National Airport; rotating shift hours; 1 year college or equivalent; age 21 to 30. Interviews Tuesday, November 25, 11 to 2:30. Room 819, 1625 K st. nw.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY with nationally known manufacturer. Development into sales managerial work for college-trained man, 21-27 years of age. Sales experience not needed, as thorough training is provided. Salary $200, expenses paid, opportunity for added compensation and participation in Profit Sharing Plan. Car provided. Headquarters: Washington. Write details of qualifications, giving phone number, to Box M-315, Washington Post.

Help, Men 15

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS
(White)
NEEDED AT ONCE
Regular employment. Vacation with pay, sick leave with pay.
NO SUNDAY, HOLIDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Starting Salary $2600 Yr.
Apply 1421 N. Capitol St.

Don't Read This
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
Just a Job
We Are in Need of 6 neat appearing men or women of average intelligence who are interested in their future and will work toward building up an income of $10,000 or more a year. We will train you if you are able to meet the public. Liberal drawing account, when qualified. Automobile absolutely essential. For interview, apply 4304 Georgia ave. nw. DO NOT PHONE, as I have never hired anyone over the phone.
Exclusive Realty Co.

MAN
30 to 40 years of age. To supervise floor covering, stock and work room. Must be familiar with order filling, cutting, and binding. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Permanent position. Reply in writing, stating age, experience, and salary expected.
WRITE BOX 432
WASHINGTON POST

Arlington County Residents
Newspaper inserters needed for Saturday night work in Arlington branch office located at 2117 Wilson boulevard. Work will be performed after midnight Saturday. Interested applicants may call CHestnut 6538 Tuesday through Friday between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. or Saturday morning between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

Help, Women 16

AMBITIOUS young lady with sales experience to sell in fast growing men's furnishings store, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply office The Young Mens Shop, 1319 F St., N.W.

ASSISTANT BUYER
FOR
INFANTS' WEAR
Must have previous retailing experience.
5-day, 40-hour week.
20% discount on purchases.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E. Sts. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST to handle complete set of double-entry books and to post general ledger. Apply Bankers Mutual Insurance Co., 401 Warner Bldg.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES BOYD SCHOOL, 1233 F nw. NA. 2338.

CLERK-TYPIST
Needed by claim department of insurance company. Call Mr. Levering, RE. 4800.

CLERKS
(WHITE)
FOR HIGH'S STORES
3 to 11 p. m. shift. Good salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 2 Tuesday through Friday.
1326 HALF STREET S.E.

COMPANION (white) for elderly lady; also do light housekeeping; stay nights. State salary. Box 485, Wash. Post.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER (white), light housework for elderly lady. Call after 6:30 p. m. or Sunday MI. 8318.

CORSET FITTER and saleslady, experienced. Apply in writing giving experience. Address: Box M-301, Washington Post.

CORSETIERE
EXPERIENCED
Permanent Position
GOOD SALARY
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
—ALSO—
YOUNG LADY
—TO LEARN—
CORSET BUSINESS
APPLY
WHELAN'S
1105 F Street N.W.

COUNTERGIRLS and waitresses (white); good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
to manager of Hamilton hotel. General secretarial training; hotel experience preferred. Apply office.
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th and K Sts. N.W.

MAID
White, for afternoon and evening work. See Mrs. Foley, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. HO. 4480.

NURSE — Registered, experienced, for doctor's office; typing required. Give references, experience and telephone number. Salary commensurate with ability. Box M-310, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN
GIFT DEPARTMENT
GLOVES
PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS
COSMETICS
JEWELRY
Full time until Christmas; good salary, pleasant surroundings; discount on purchases from date of employment.
Becker Leather Goods Co.
1314 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
Excellent opportunity for alert young lady interested in selling phonograph records; experience necessary; permanent position.
KITT MUSIC CO.
1330 G St. NW.

Help, Women 16

SALESGIRL, fabric. Permanent. Age 21-30. Vicinity 14th and Park rd. Hours, 12:30-9 p. m., 5-day week. For appointment call TW. 1391.

SALESWOMEN
Full Time
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESWOMEN
Thoroughly experienced for selling fine quality coats. Permanent positions. Apply Mr. Winkelman.
ERLEBACHER'S
1210 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
ACCESSORIES AND READY-TO-WEAR
Work near your home in woman's specialty shop located at 3411 Conn. ave. Permanent position; employes' discount; group insurance.
Apply
BROOKS, INC.
MRS. GATES, 3411 CONN. AVE.
OR
MR. MOOREHEAD, 1109 G St. NW.

SALESLADIES
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
REFERENCES REQUIRED
LIVINGSTON'S
906-908 7th St. N.W.

SECRETARIES—$225 MO.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SEWING TEACHER
to assist with sewing schedule and do services. Pleasant environment in new store. Chance for advancement. Personal interview only. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 3107 M st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement; excellent salary; 40-hour week; experience desired but not essential.
Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring

TEACHER—Primary-Elementary, $220-$250 minimum. P.S.C. degree required. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

TYPISTS TO $208 MO.
Tabulating operator ....to $50 wk.
Bookkeeper, P. C. ....$60 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

TYPIST-CLERK
with knowledge of general office work. Permanent position.
KITT MUSIC CO.
1330 G ST. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
to work in parts department of large nationally known automotive manufacturer; permanent position, 5-day 40-hour week, paid vacation and holidays; $32 per week.
SEE MR. SEDDEN at 1120 1ST ST. N.E.

TYPIST
Position offered woman who is good at typing figures and has some knowledge of shorthand; in CPA office with good working conditions. Write Box 434, Washington Post, giving age, qualifications and phone number.

TYPISTS (2)
Also 2 telephone girls and 3 clerks. Apply Mr. Joseph Tash.
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. NW.

LADY—Ambitious, refined; opportunity to learn good business; $2,400 first year. Write Box M-281. Wash. Post.

Woman
Exceptional ability for direct selling position. You will be trained to earn excellent commission. Write stating full or part time; applicant's name, address and phone number important. Box M-299. Washington Post.

WOMEN (WHITE)
Looking For Work?
GOOD STARTING SALARY
Nutritious meals and uniforms furnished. Opportunity to meet people; vacation with pay, $2000 life insurance. All premiums paid by company. Disability benefits for accidents and sickness. A trade education. Helpful and pleasant surroundings. No Sunday work.
APPLY IN PERSON
S. & W. CAFETERIA
1425 G ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
(White)
To train for work in prescription department. Some optical experience preferred, but not required.
EDMONDS OPTICIAN
915 15th St. NW.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
GIFT WRAPPERS
Are you talented in the art of wrapping gifts? Can you create ideas for the decorating and beautifying
—OF—
JELLEFF'S
Christmas Packages
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
HAS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMEN
PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
Apply in Person
Employment Office
3rd Floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
(white). Sewing Center in Silver Spring is in need of a young lady who can be trained to cover buttons, make button holes, buckles and belts and operate a hemstitching machine. Experience in sewing by hand and machine required. Apply Mr. Donaldson.
Singer Sewing Center
8417 Georgia Ave.

Help, Women 16

WOMEN
(WHITE)
—FOR—
COUNTER WORK
—AND—
TO CARRY DISHES
—IN—
SHOLL'S CAFETERIA
$40 a Week Job
APPLY
3027 14th St. NW.

EASTERN AIRLINES
— HAS —
LOCAL OPENINGS
— FOR —
TELETYPE OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 30. Rotating shifts. 1 year experience. Apply room 207, see Mr. A. J. Reid, Eastern Airlines Hangar No. 1, National Airport, November 22, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

RESERVATION AGENTS
With major airline at National Airport. Rotating shift hours. College graduate. Age 21 to 30. Interviews Tuesday, November 25, 11 to 2:30, Room 819, 1625 K st. nw.

Help, Men and Women 17

BOOKKEEPER
Capable of taking complete charge; full set D. E. books and office. Must be experienced in wholesale mercantile business bookkeeping; perm. position; 6-day week; $60 wk. to start. Age 30 to 40. Apply Schwartz Bros., 3623 12th st. ne.

SECY'S.-STENOGS.-BKPRS.
Select Positions—Highest Salaries
ATLAS AGENCY, Evans Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
For Settlement Department of large real estate organization. Must be experienced in real estate settlements and title company work. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. For interview phone or write Mr. Moore.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Open Sat., November 22, 1947, 9 to 6.
1708 G St. NW.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, G.H.W., 2 small children, live in upstairs room, Chevy Chase. $25 wk. WI. 0620.

COOKS—HOUSEWORKERS
Live in or out; $25 wk. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COUPLE—Top salary, man and wife, live in; must be experienced to apply. Recent city reference required. OR. 0544.

FIRST CLASS MAID for 1st floor, including serving table; live in, $30 week. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

G. H. W.-PLAIN COOK, part time, 6-day wk. 1483 Meridian pl. nw. DU. 7009.

NURSE, governess, white; live in; care for 2 small girls; must be thoroughly experienced. Call EM. 6669.

Situations, Men 19

MAN, butler, experienced; will go anywhere; excellent references. CO. 5875.

VETERAN, 29, three years' college journalism, experience advertising production, public relations in Army, sincerely desires perm. position in editorial, public relations or research work. DU. 1256.

COLORED G.I. desires part-time work, mornings, 9 to 1; prefer public relations or social case work; B.S. in public administration from American University; candidate for M.A.; will consider other offers. Box 334, Washington Post.

COLORED driver, salesman; can do some housework. HO. 4543.

Situations, Women 20

CASHIER or hostess position by middle age lady; restaurant experience; night work preferred. NO. 1383.

GRADUATE practical nurse, colored; 8 or 12 hour duty, day or night. DU. 6148, Eula Worthy.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

NEED permanent connection with ad agency or public relations firm; good command of words; get on well with people; 5 years' background on newspapers and ad office of large local shoe merchants; beginning salary not so important as opportunity. Box 491, The Washington Post.

NURSE, graduate, desires work 4 hours a day; 5-day week; NW. section. Phone AD. 9813.

WIFE of student vet., with 5 years experience in receptionist, clerk-typist and other general office positions desires part-time work; 5-day week; no Saturday; good references. Box 492, Wash. Post.

A-1 SECRETARY
Office assistant, well-educated, mature, fast, accurate; wide technical, medical, industry and Government experience; $275 month; now employed; best references. Box 494, Washington Post.

Situations, Domestic 21

GIRL, colored, desires part-time job, 9 a. m. til 2 p. m., or 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 5 days. No cooking. DI. 2246.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants day's work or work by the week; references; experienced. AT. 5832.

SHORT-ORDER COOK or chambermaid. Call 12 to 8:30, Saturday. MI. 0824.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work of any kind. EX. 8580.

COLORED WOMAN desires day work; references. MI. 7094.

COLORED GIRL desires day work, Monday thru Friday. DI. 2972.

COLORED dependable girl desires day's work or morning part time. LU. 4808.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

Business Opportunities 29

AUERBACH & CO.
is pleased to announce that it is now located at 1424 K st. N.W., Suite 400. Phone DI. 6501 until 9 p. m. and we shall be pleased to serve you in the purchase or sale of real estate and business.

DEALER-DISTRIBUTOR—Exclusive territory open for dealer to sell, assemble and install Air-Ray All Aluminum Awnings. A money making opportunity with a small investment. Write Air-Ray Aluminum Awning Corp., 1708 Fairfield ave., Richmond, Va. or phone Richmond 2-3661.

DELICATESSEN
On busy NW. corner, doing an excellent business; well stocked with salable merchandise; large wine and beer trade. Call Mr. Talbutt, MI. 3969.
Max C. Schwartz RE. 1584

DRY CLEANING store, downtown location. Must be sold immediately. Small down payment. EX. 0947.

FURNITURE STORE
New and used furniture; Northeast section; $2,000 cash. OWNER, FR. 8534 or TR. 5673.

Gasoline Service Station
One of the most modern and best located gasoline stations in Arlington; needs management; moderate down payment. Exclusive.
LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200

LIQUOR BUSINESS
WHOLESALE ONLY
RARE OPPORTUNITY
Exclusive information from Mr. Berger.
Thriftee Brokers, DI. 8920
1411 L St. N.W.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT; complete job. 2004 Georgia ave. nw. DU. 9600.

RADIO & ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Excellent suburban location; good repair business. Priced right for quick sale. CHARLES C. ECKLOFF, Broker, EX. 0276, WA. 1856.

RESTAURANT with liquor; seats about 90; 7-year lease; excellent N.W. location and only $20,000; terms. DeShazo & Ressegger, 922 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

TOURIST, property and business; 10-room modern house and 6 cabins (furnished), gas station, lunchroom; 319-foot frontage. Price, $18,000. Owner going to Veterans Hospital. Apply Lee's Tourist Court, 6 miles west of Frederick, Md., on U. S. Highway 340.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. SE., 320—2 single rooms and 1 large room for 2 or 3 people; stationary tubs available in basement. LU. 3177.

A ST. SE., 1350 (near Capitol)—Newly deco. master twin bedrm., near bath, 4 windows (storm); lovely corner home of 2 adults; gentlemen pref. FR. 2795.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3119—Master twin bedrm., 2 closets, 2 dressers, pvt. bath, shower, phone and lndry. privl., bus at door. CO. 7528.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD., 3125—Sgle. rm., 2 Hollywood beds, 2 girls or empl. couple. CO. 2881 after 4 p. m.

ALLISON ST. NW., 906—Lovely room, kitchen privileges. See owner evenings, Saturday; Sunday all day.

ARLINGTON—Lovely bedroom, single or double, some privileges. GL. 6240.

ARLINGTON—Single rm., 1st fl., new home, adj. semiprivate bath; 1 blk. bus; nondrinker. GL. 3699.

ARL. — Exceptional for discriminating tenant; private bath; 5 minutes Pentagon, downtown. JA. 2491.

ARLINGTON—Lovely room for 1 or 2 in apt. with 1 woman; close to Arlington Hall, Pentagon and Navy Annex. CH. 6441 or CH. 0097.

ARLINGTON—Dble. frt. room; conv. to Arl. Hall, Navy Annex.; trans.; $45 sgle., $50 dble.; men or empl. cple. OX. 3670.

ARL.—Single, $25; double, $45; in new home; care of child if desired. GL. 3662.

ARL., 709 N. Edison st.—Double front twin bedrm., adj. bath; new home; ½ block Wilson blvd. bus. CH. 7492.

ARLINGTON—Dble. rm. for 1 or 2, 1st fl.; new home; adj. semipvt. bath; 1 blk. bus; nondrinkers. GL. 3699.

ARL.—Large room for couple or 2 girls, also for single girl; light-housekeeping. 510 S. Highland st. GL. 3346.

ARLINGTON, 712 N. Barton st.—Room, $25 mo., for one refined lady in private home; kitchen privileges. OX. 3883.

AVONDALE TERRACE, MD., Ingraham St., 2111—1 front double bedrm. and 1 single room. See after 6:30.

BROAD BRANCH RD. NW., 5345—Dble. front room, semipvt. bath; gentlemen only; convenient trans. EM. 1898.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 2311—Newly decorated clean warm rooms, innersprings, ample baths, $25 up. Gentlemen. Meals optional. AD. 6415.

CATHEDRAL AVE., nr. Conn. overlooking Rock Creek Pk., lge. front room, 2 expos., $40 mo.; gentleman. CO. 8943.

CENTER ST. NW., 3506 (nr. 16th and Oak sts.)—Lge. bright front twin bedrm., $10 wk. dble.; quiet home. MI. 5867.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. new home; bkfst., laun. priv.; $40 sgl., $55 dbl. SH. 0891.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive room, 4 windows; laundry privileges, unlim. phone; $35 single. EM. 2699.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comf. room in nice, quiet, private home; no children, no pets; settled, refined, empl. lady only; phone, laundry privileges. EM. 8026.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Sgle. room with 2 exposures; pvt. home; gentleman; breakfast optional. WI. 3630.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 well-furnished rooms, connecting bath; lovely home; best neighborhood; 2 blks. Wis. ave. transp.; refined, employed adults. OL. 0559.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. frt. rm., next bath, for young person of highest type only who will appreciate real home of refinement; $30 mo. EM. 5185.

CHEVY CHASE—Front rm., adj. bath, $35; bus passes door. WI. 6287.

CHEVY CHASE, single room, $35, private home, conv. trans. WI. 2942.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room; gentleman; vic. Conn. and Nebraska aves.; adult family. OR. 6533.

CHEVY CHASE—In private home; sunny first-floor corner room, recently decorated; semiprivate bath; full-length mirror; $40 single, $50 double. OR. 6221.

CHEVY CHASE, nr. Wisc. Ave. Terminal—Sitting-bedroom, light and airy; private bath; no other roomers; private home; gentleman. WI. 1859.

CLEVELAND PARK—Lge. 3d fl.; pvt. bath; 1 or 2 men or emp. cple. WO. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Gentlemen; sgle., $6 wk.; dble. to share, $7 wk. ea.; clean, comf., separate beds; showers, baths, c. h. w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., NR. 14TH.—Lge. dble. room; semipvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; conv. transp. CO. 1488.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 329—Double studio rm.; elev. serv.; bus at door; wkly., $14 single, $17.50 double. DE. 7580.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2521—Opposite Shoreham, newly decorated attractively furn. clean accommodations for discriminating adult. Innersprings, ample closets and baths, $27.50 up. AD. 6415.

CONN. AVE. AT L ST.—Exceptional front double room, twin beds, private bath; gentlemen. NA. 4311.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1509—Nicely furn. small front bedroom, southern exposure; conv. 16th st. bus line, also 14 st. car line; gentleman; gentile family; $30 month. RA. 1199.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 403 — Single room, $6 a week. RA. 4075.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N ST. NW.—Large room, twin beds; newly dec.; empl. only.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th St.—Lovely rm., twin beds; 2 closets; maid serv.; cooking priv.; $55 mo. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1336 New Hampshire N.W.—1 nicely furn. double room, also room for 1 man to share. MI. 9739.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 P ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, maid service; telephone; conv. trans. NO. 2308.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA (The Concord, New Hampshire at Swann st.)—Pleasant single, south 5th floor room in private apt., suitable for young university or nurse graduate. DU. 1318.

EAST CAPITOL ST. SE., 653—Large room for couple or single employed lady; kitchen privileges. AT. 2528.

EMERSON ST. NW., 416—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; reas.; conv. bus. RA. 1329.

EMERSON ST. NW., 328—Master bedroom with private bath; suitable 1 or 2; TA. 5179.

F ST., 1813 N.W., Apt. 2; single room, southern exposure; 2nd floor front; no smoking. DI. 6213.

G ST. NW., 1825 (COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water, maid service, room phone; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Single room next to bath for gentleman; $25. GE. 3526.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4421—Large twin bedroom, near bath, suit 2 girls or couple, $35 mo.; conv. trans. RA. 6803.

GEORGETOWN—Nice comfortable room for one person; near Georgetown University Hospital. OR. 2254.

GEORGETOWN—Bedroom, sitting room and bath, entire 3d floor; double bed, 3 closets, corner house, many outside windows; $75; on bus line. Call after 12 noon. DU. 2364.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450 (The Palmer House)—Well heated and desirable. Sgle. and twin bedrooms, adj. bath.

GLOVER PARK—Lovely spacious bed-living room, suitable for couple or 2 students; all conveniences; near transportation; $47.50. EM. 8513.

H ST. SE., 1602—Nice front room, couple or 2 girls; laundry and phone privileges; near Barney Circle. LI. 8558.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1466—Attractive front, l.h.k., electric plate, $6.50 week; one quiet young lady.

HILL CREST area, nicely furnished double room, private home, convenient transportation, $18 ea. dble. or $25 sgl. per mo. VI. 2942.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely sgl. rm.; also twin bedrm., for empl. young ladies; 1 block car, bus.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1713—Warm dble. rm. with incl. porch; pvt. home; conv. transp., shops, theaters. CO. 5355.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Room for quiet employed gentleman, in desirable private home, $8 wk.; refs. required. AD. 0084.

KANSAS AVE., 5328 (at J-3 bus stop)—Large outside room and closet; lady; nonsmoker; $30. GE. 4812.

KENYON ST. NW., 1742—Master bedroom with pvt. bath for employed couple or 2 gentlemen; $25 each. CO. 3507.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1705—Newly dec. rooms, large doubles $42.50 and $47.50, single $35. DE. 2080.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1828—Large dbl. front room, adj. bath; priv. home; twin beds; convenient transp. CO. 8858.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1831—Large warm room, double bed, innerspring mattress, 2d fl.; single, $35; double, $45.

LEGATION ST. NW.—Single rm. for gentleman; bath, shower; $10 wk. EM. 2994.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Nicely furn. bedrm. with adjoining sitting room; southern exposure; conv. transp.; $50.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Large double rm., next to bath; telephone and laundry privileges; conv. transp. GE. 0341.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Single room, nicely furnished; good transp.; $8.50 wk.; also double room, newly furn., running water; good heat; $7 wk. each.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1331—Comfortable front room; twin beds; for 1 or 2; pvt. home; good trans.; quiet; reas. FR. 5870.

MASS AVE., N.W. 2201. Beautifully furn. and redecorated single and double rooms, with running water and telephone in each room.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kenyon NW.—Master bedrm., warm, comf.; adj. bath; home away from home; laun. priv. CO. 4592.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535 (The Panamanian)—Lovely first floor, sgle. and dble. rooms, next bath.

N.E. SECTION—Double bedroom, next to bath (large closets); laundry and breakfast privileges if desired; $5 week each. NO. 8916.

N.E. SECT.—Room for 2 nice girls; dble. bed; $25 ea. GE. 2258 after 7.

N.W. SECT.—Nice room for 2 girls; pvt. home; breakfast if desired. HO. 6829, 4 to 9 p. m.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 208—Large, warm room, private family; on car line; $8 week. DU. 1798.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1707—Master bedrm., pvt. bath. Sgle., semi-bath. Gentile home.

N.W. SECTION—Extra large room; 3 girls; single beds; must be congenial to appreciate home atmosphere. Guarantee satisfaction. DU. 4589.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2423—Warm, newly deco. twin bedrm., adj. bath; c.h.w.; gas heat. DU. 7259 after 6:30.

NO. CAROLINA AVE. N.E., 1316—Warm, clean, dble. bedrm.; new bl... furn.; quiet, pvt. home. AT. 6754 after 6.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attractive, large 2d floor front rm., well furn.; pvt. family; $40. CO. 4877.

PERRY ST. NE., 2012—Double room, next bath, 2 closets; con. h.-w. gas heat; block to bus; $20 mo. ea. MI. 1655.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 503—Lovely rm., adj. bath; excel. transp.; phone, laundry priv. GA. 3843.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1326—Sgl. rms.; gentlemen; semibath; pvt. home. RA. 6355.

Continued on following page.

Rooms, Furnished 34

Continued From Preceding Page

QUEBEC PL. NW., 634—Nicely furn. large twin bedrm., nr. bath; laun., phone priv.; also single room. TA. 7893.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1414—Sgle. or dble. rm.; priv. home; ½ blk. 14th st. car, 16th st. bus. TA. 1488.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1222—Master bedroom, twin beds, adj. bath, shower; conv. transp.; adult family. TA. 0862.

QUINCY ST. NW., 525 (near Soldiers Home)—1 double, 1 single; c.h.w., tub with shower; conv. transp. TA. 5592.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 130—Refined gentlemen, needing small single room, equipped with running water, in lovely hilltop home. Excellent transportation. $7.50. MI. 9794.

ROCK CR. CHURCH RD. NW., 519—Excel. transp.; twin bedrm., next shower bath; well-kept home; $25 ea. TA. 2571.

S ST. NW., 3520—Large room, twin beds, unlimited phone, kitchen priv., garage; empl. couple or ladies. OR. 4360.

SILVER SPRING (nr. Hecht Co.)—Rm. for lady, 3 wks. only, avail. 24th; private home of 2. SH. 8495.

TODD PL. NE., 30—Dbl. rm., $35 sgl., $40 dbl.; near bath. MI. 8486.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1320—Lge. sgle. rm.; gentleman; semipvt. bath; phone priv.; private home; $9 week. RA. 3478.

V ST. NE., 167—Single room in private home for gentleman. NO. 3637.

WARDER ST. N.W., 3201—Large dble. room, twin beds, unlim. phone, couple or gentlemen, kit. priv. TA. 5189.

YUMA ST. N.W. 4626—Room nr. bath, good transp. Man. $30. WO. 8065.

7TH ST. NW., 4824—Double front room, kit., priv., for 1 or 2. RA. 4158.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Warm sgle. rm., 2 expos.; det. corner home; laun., phone, breakfast privileges; lady. TA. 8256.

13TH ST. N.W., 4822—Nicely furn. room (twin beds); 2 girls. $6 week each. Kitchen privileges. GE. 3417.

15TH ST. NW., 4518—Large front room; gentile family. RA. 9342.

16TH ST. NW., 5603—Nicely furn. rm., 2 girls or couple, $50 month. TA. 5711.

16TH ST. N.W., 5510—Large single room for gentleman; maid service. $50 month. GE. 5442.

16TH ST. NW., 1625—Double rooms, $22.50 each; also single, girls; also space for 4; gentile home. CO. 7879.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A most homey place for gentlemen or couples who have to live away from their own homes. People of culture and refinement. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455. It is always nice to exchange references.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Large corner rm., twin beds, for 2 empl. girls; conv. transportation; $7.50 ea. per wk. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. NW., 5911—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; 2 empl. persons; gentile family.

18TH ST. NW., 3337—Ideal transp.; 2d fl. front; large, attr. furn., cheerful and warm; suit. for cple. or 2 girls; semi-pvt. bath; unl. phone; $30 ea. CO. 5327.

19TH ST. N.W., 1818—Newly dec. lge. clean warm dble. rm. with twin beds for 2 girls; phone and laun. priv. $30. Very conv. to transp. and shopping center; also 1 rm. to share with another. Call Mrs. Dill, CO. 9824.

30TH ST. NW., 3424 (nr. Conn. ave.)—Twin beds for employed ladies or married couple; reasonable. EM. 1153.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Master bedroom, twin beds, to share with young man; private bath and phone. WO. 3726.

LARGE MASTER BEDROOM with 3 windows, private bath and private shower, in beautiful suburb at D. C. line; unlimited phone; convenient transp. Available 30 days. WI. 1900.

SGLE. RM., gentleman, $25; clean quiet pvt. home. 4703 4th st. nw. GE. 8785.

AVAILABLE NOW—In Chevy Chase, Md.; master bedroom and large private bath for couple; garage included. WI. 3385.

CENTRAL HOTEL, 903 New York Ave.—Downtown. Running water. Priv. baths. Room radios. Maid serv.; weekly rates.

EAST OF CONN. AVE. near Bureau of Standards. Excellent bus service. 3 single corner rms., adj. baths, in most desirable private gentile home, breakfast included, maid service. WO. 3516.

POTOMAC HOTEL
800 18TH ST. N.W. NA. 9216
Complete hotel service with cafeteria; rooms available with running water; also private bath.

COLORED—NE. section; married couple, both work out; cooking and laun. priv.; $5.90 each. Call all day. TW. 2497.

COLORED, 1150 5th st. ne.—Room to share with another man, employed; good references. FR. 5631.

COLORED—Nicely furn. middle room; suitable empl. couple or 2 men; $5 each week; no cooking. AD. 1460.

COLORED—Large room in quiet home for refined men, twin beds. TA. 9481.

COLORED, rooms, single and double, all privileges. AD. 6047 any time.

COLORED—Dupont Circle area—Sgle. rm., nicely furn., next bath; suit. refined employed couple or single. ME. 0271 after 5:30.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room, new apt.; refined couple or 2 Govt. girls preferred; all privileges. TW. 2179.

COLORED, 27 P ST. NE.—Single employed girl to share room, twin beds; $7.50 week; some light cooking privileges. CO. 1048.

COLORED—Single room; gentleman; quiet, priv. home; $25 mo. DE. 4048.

COLORED—For 1 emp. man to share; $3 week, conv. trans. NO. 3968.

COLORED, 4th St. N.W., 1828—Respectable man to room with a nice family; plenty of h. w. and heat. Apply after 6.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARLINGTON—In pleasant country home with grounds and gardens; 3 blocks from bus; large double room, next bath, private sun deck; breakfast priv.; $55 mo.; smaller double room, $45. OW. 6278.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

17TH ST. NW., 1630—Large first-floor room, kitchen, laundry privileges, unlimited phone; $40.

COLORED—Large dble. room; use of clean pvt. kitchen; references; in nearby NE. DU. 4047.

Rooms With Board 39

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. Ave. NW.—Space for 2 girls in triple, $44 ea. mo.; best Southern cooking; Sunday breakfast incl.; conv. transp. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2107 S St. N.W.)—Twin bedrm., priv. bath; excel. meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730 (d'town)—Share room, for girls; $43; good food.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
Popular guest house for girls. 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw.

WILL GIVE room, board and day care for child over 2, with room for mother. $20 week. TO. 5032.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private homes in one block that have been remodeled and modernized for fullest comfort to its residents; cheerful rooms, running water in every room, with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share for both men and women, $47.50 to $56 month, room and board. 1426 21st nw. NO. 8099.

SEVERAL rooms for young men and women in exclusive guest house. We are famous for our delicious food and excellent service. Dissin's, 2013 Mass. ave. nw. DE. 9798.

Room, Board Wanted 40

CONGENIAL business lady desires board and room in private home. Conn. ave. vic. pref. DE. 0300, ext. 304.

Children Boarded 41

ROOM AND BOARD—Children any age, in licensed Christian home. HI. 7240.

Apartments, Furnished 46

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—For 6 or 9 mos., beg. Jan. 1, 2 bedrm. apt., heat and utilities furn.; no children or pets; refs. req. $225 mo. Box M-212, Wash. Post.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 113 Avenue F—2-bedrm. apt.; nr. Andrews Field; private home; $150 month. HI. 7378.

SPRING RD. NW.—Small furn. apt. for young couple. No drinking or smoking. Call after 10 a. m. AD. 7733.

N.W. SECTION—4-room apt.; utilities furnished; $150 month. RA. 1279.

TO EMPLOYED couple with child 2 to 5 years, small apt. and day care of child; $100. 1047 Quebec pl. nw. TA. 5836.

LIVING RM., bedrm., bath apt., to share with 1 or 2 girls (23 to 28), congenial. NO. 3937 after 7 p. m.

YOUNG LADY will share 3-rm. apt. with another; Northwest location; convenient transp. Box 433, Washington Post.

1-ROOM APT. for married couple; light housekeeping; refs. req. TR. 9835.

UPPER CONN. AVE.; living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, $80. RA. 7935.

ENTIRE second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and laundry priv.; couple with child welcome. Box M-311, Washington Post.

YOUNG man to share apt.; $40 month. Phone TR. 3286, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bedroom; gas refrigerator. TA. 5817.

LOVELY BACHELOR APT., consisting of bedroom, private bath, sitting room and garage, in quiet Christian home in beautiful Woodridge section; rent $65 month; no cooking, children or pets. Call DU. 6747 after 3 p. m., Saturday; after 9 a. m., Sunday.

SEMI-DET. END APT.
6 rooms, tile bath, recreation room and ½ bath in basement; yard enclosed with wire fence 4 months old; nicely furnished, gas heat. Available Dec. 1 or before. Rent $150. Tenant pays utilities; no children; year lease. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p. m. today only. 819 Yuma st. se. See Mr. Parsons.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. DI. 8300

Co-operative Apts. 47A

Nr. 18th and Columbia Rd.
If you want a spacious, well-lighted, cooperative apartment in a refined section for a reasonable price, call Mr. Aiken, SH. 6953; office, RE. 1337.

Apartments Wanted 48

A 1-BEDRM. APT. is urgently needed by vet and wife, both empl., with child in nursery school; present quarters affecting health of child. LU. 4847.

A NAVY LIEUT., wife and baby urgently need 1-2 bedrm. apt. SLigo 3879.

ABOUT TO WED, we need an unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt. Employed. RE. 7400, ext. 4775; CO. 9808 eves. and weekends.

APT., 3 rms., kit. and bath needed; Georgetown or vic.; adults. NO. 6688.

APARTMENT in Buckingham—2 women, 35 and 40; no drinking; pay from $60 to $80 a month. Box M-333 Washington Post.

APARTMENT for couple and infant. Please write Box M-308, Wash. Post.

Apartments Wanted 48

APT., unfurnished, 1-2 bedrooms, urgently needed by professional couple expecting baby. EX. 8804.

APARTMENT, furnished for single woman Govt. official. No children or pets. Will consider sub-lease. Call OW. 0638.

APT., efficiency, N.W., needed by 2 perm. empl. young men; refs. Mr. Skaggs, CO. 9608.

APT. wanted by Dec. 1, 1 bedroom, unfurn.; vic. Georgetown or N.W. EM. 0483.

ARMY officer desires to sublet 1-2 bedroom furn. apt. until April 30. $100 to $150. OR. 3577.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone ADams 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS couple wants 1 or 2 room apt., downtown NW., furnished or unfurnished; references. RE. 0190.

COUPLE desires 1-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apartment. LU. 4834.

EMPL. cple. desire 3-rm. unf. apt. with dinette. NW. pref. AD. 3045.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 1-2 BEDRM. APT. FR. 6181.

EX-NAVAL officer, evening student, wants bachelor apt., near Navy Bldg. or Georgetown Univ. Kearns, DE. 8618.

FOUR permanently employed Govt. girls desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. Wash. NO. 6266 after 6:30.

FURNISHED apartment, 1 bedroom; NW., not too close in; will consider sublet; around $100; couple, no children. RE. 4823.

GEORGETOWN or N.W., modern bedrm. apt. desired by 2 ladies; college grads. recently returned from diplomatic service abroad. RE. 5600, ext. 2546, 9 to 5.

GOVERNMENT attorney, veteran, wife and one child desperately need 2-bedroom apartment. DU. 5043.

GOVT. GIRLS (4) wish apt., furn.; max. $120. Call EX. 7100, ext. 2033, 8 to 4:30 p. m.

LUXURIOUS Georgetown apt, with fireplace, wanted for 2 or 3 naval officers. MI. 2758.

MOTHER, perm. Govt. empl., and son, G. W. student, desire living rm., bedrm., kitchenette apt., best refs. GL. 2788.

MOTHER AND SON desire small furnished apt. DU. 7060 after 6 p. m.

NAVY COMDR. (perm. duty Wash.) and wife need furn. or unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt. or sublet immed.; $130 max.; no children or pets. RE. 7400, ext. 4983, 8 to 4:30, Nov. 24, or write Rm. 1631, Navy Dept.

NEWLYWEDS-TO-BE need small furn. apt. Please call OX. 1514.

ONE bedroom, unfurn. apt. wanted by 2 perm. emp. women. AT. 0561.

ONE or two-bedroom apt. N.W.; govt. girls. Miss Rothlisberger, EX. 2460, ext. 3203, or CO. 8713.

PERMANENTLY employed lady and mother desire a 1-bedroom unfurn. apt., preferably in the S.E. section; quiet couple with good references. FR. 3787.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

STATE DEPT. official and prof. wife need 1-2 bedroom unfurn. N.W. apt.; perfect care; any desired advance rent. CH. 3154.

TEMPERATE FAMILY, non-smokers, with well-trained non-destructive daughter, age 12, and son, age 16, seeking three-bedroom, preferably furnished apartment or residence in Northwest or suburbs or will trade new home in Salt Lake City. Phone before 11 a. m. EM. 3611.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for couple and 18-year-old girl, residents D. C. area past 12 years, permanently employed, private industry. Must be accessible public transportation. Rental up to $90-$100 monthly. Call DI. 7400 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday; NA. 9000, Ext. 1108, after 6 p. m. and on Saturdays and Sundays.

TWO EXECUTIVE business women must have an efficiency apartment immed.; with solarium pref. DuPont area, preferably unfurn. MI. 1665 after 7:30 p. m.

UP TO $135 PER MO.
Furn. apt., until June 1. Navy lieut. and wife, no children, pets or parties. Responsible and best ref. Call any time, LU. 4157.

VET, wife and 9-mo.-old baby urgently need an unfurn. apt.; pref. in Maryland. Call Mrs. Gilbert, UN. 1085.

VETERAN, wife and infant desire 3-4-5-room furn. or unfurn. apt., permanent; excellent references. EX. 0377, 9 to 5.

WANTED BY A COUPLE for three or four months from December or January, furnished apartment. Will supply own linen and silver. Telephone Brandywine 2468.

WAVE veteran needs small furnished NW. apt., no shares. AD. 1531.

WIFE and baby son of Army doctor, now overseas, without home, need furn. or unfurn. apt. Box 489, Wash. Post.

WRITER, young woman, wants small apartment with telephone; prefer northwest; college graduate; excellent references. Call Miss Van Evera, NAtional 2740, Room 723, or leave message.

YOUNG COUPLE desire small apt., permanently, near Bethesda; maximum $60. Call WI. 2468.

YOUNG COUPLE with infant desperately in need of an apt.; pref. unfurn.; by Dec. 1; max. $65. TE. 6504 any time.

3 YOUNG MEN, Government employed, need suitable apt.; attend classes; references. ME. 8687.

COLORED—Emp. cple. desire 1 or 2-rm. and kit. apt. Call after 4 p. m. MI. 8268.

COLORED COUPLE and 3 children desp. need 1-2 bedr. apt., up to $70. ME. 0984.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

WASH.-NEW YORK—10-room furnished house, Chevy Chase, D. C., for furnished house in New York or nearby suburbs, by owner. Write Box M-316, Wash. Post.

WILL EXCHANGE attractive New York apt., 2 rooms, furnished, $71.50 month, for 3-4 rooms, unfurnished, Washington. Box M-314, Washington Post.

BOSTON—5-rm. apt., low rent, for same or house Wash. DI. 4159, days.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—Anything moved. Local-long distance. Storage, packing, crating (baggage, freight pickups, $3 up). DU. 3817; night, MI. 2434.

VAN TRUCK SERVICE
Specialized furniture movers, large or small jobs, reasonable rates; prompt service day or evenings. VI. 7963.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, any time.

EX-GI—Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

MOVING & HAULING. Small jobs; reas. rates; free estimate. AT. 2077.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all-white help. OW. 6960.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer. AD. 1537.

THE DOLLAR TRANSFER—Call us, our price is right; moving, hauling. LI. 4479.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; responsible help, insured cargo. Est. cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
Will move you day or evening. Reasonable rates. LIGHT HAULING A SPECIALTY. GE. 4651.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON—3-room cottage, furn. or unfurn.; oil heat. CH. 5573.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE pref.; adults with son, 1 year old; (perm. residents); URGENTLY need 2-3-bedroom unfurnished house. OL. 6269.

GEORGETOWN vicinity, 6 attractive rms., 4 months, $175 month. WO. 3939.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Good N. Arlington location, immediately available. ENZOR REALTY CO., CH. 1000, OX. 2234.

6-ROOM HOUSE to share for cple. with baby. NO. 5024 before 2.

1357 MONROE ST. NW.—3 bedrooms, garage, utility, fuel included; no small children; seen 1 to 3 p. m. only, Saturday. $175 month.

SUBLET till 1st of Sept., 1948; furn. 4-bedrm. house in excellent N.W. section. $300. DE. 0268.

COMPLETELY redecorated, furn., sunny 4-bedroom det. house; screened porch and fireplace; good NW. neighborhood; near schools and trans.; auto. heat; garage; large lot; rose garden and other plantings; $250 per mo.; available on or before December 1. Phone Sunday between 11 and 3, NO. 4723.

GOVERNMENT engineer, perm., needs 2-bedroom unfurn. house by Jan. 1. OW 7142.

NICELY furnished home in Md., near District Line; no pets; 2 bedrooms; $180 per month.
E. M. FRY, INC., Realtors
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 8700

CHEVERLY
Beautiful brick bungalow with fireplace; completely and beautifully furnished; 2 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, oil heat. No objection to children or pets; 3 months rent in advance; 1-year lease; $150 monthly.
A. STANLEY MOREAU
WA. 2571 WA. 6880

Spacious Brick Colonial
Beautifully built by owner, perfect for entertaining, situated on 2 beautiful wooded acres, overlooking stream, close Washington Golf and Country Club, very restricted; 15 minutes downtown Washington; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; 3 fireplaces, oil h.-w. heat; 1st floor servants' quarters; recreation room with bar; 2-car garage; ideal for executive of diplomat. Available on yearly basis; price $325. To inspect this lovely property call
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

Conn. Ave. Extended
Delightful suburban community of fine homes, close to transportation and enjoys all city conveniences. Attractive white brick, on a beautiful 90-ft. lot, center entrance, reception hall, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, den with lavette, large dining room with picture window, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 tile baths, attached garage. Full basement with shower room, comfortably furnished; $300 per mo. Long lease to responsible adults.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 until 9 P. M.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, Maryland community; Frigidaire; screened porch; large yard; $115 mo. DE. 3607 or UN. 1697.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

BETHESDA, MD.
Detached 6-room brick house with full basement and garage, large back yard; conv. located; near schools and bus; immediate occupancy; under lease, $175 per mo. Call WI. 7320. Private owner.

Wanted to Rent 53

A 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house. Long lease. Conscientious tenants. TE. 1880.

AIR FORCE captain, wife and 2-year-old daughter urgently need an unfurnished house or apartment, pref. Virginia. TE. 6024.

APT. or house, unfurn., in Prince Georges County, needed by mother, grandmother and 3 children. WA. 1635.

APT. OR HOUSE—2 or 3 bedrms., unfurn. Maj. Riley, RE. 6700, Ext. 74313.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Within 30 mi. of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Gov't. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Mon.-Fri., 8-4:45 p. m.

ARMY DOCTOR requires 2-bedroom apt. or small house within walking distance of Walter Reed. RA. 8736.

ARMY OFFICERS (2, single) desire furn. 2-bedrm. house or apt. in Arlington. Property will be meticulously cared for. CH. 6469.

ARMY OFFICER desires unfurn. house, occupancy Feb. 1; deposit to guarantee good care. Write Lieut. Col. C. K. Moffatt, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

ARMY officer and family desires 2 or 3 bedroom furn. house or apt. until Feb. 1. Virginia preferred. RE. 6700, ext. 74021.

ARMY OFFICER needs 3-bedroom house at reasonable rent, near Pentagon. Call TE. 0736.

COLONEL, wife and teen-age son need furnished or unfurnished house or large apt. by Jan. 1; up to $150 month; prefer Alexandria or Arlington. TE. 5429.

Doesn't SOMEONE have a 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. or house for reliable family with 3 children? AD. 3082.

GEOLOGICAL survey employe desperately in need of 2-bedroom house or apartment; furn. or unfurnished. House in country will be considered. GL. 1337.

HOUSE, 6 rooms or larger; permanent Govt. employe. Call during day, McKee, REpublic 4142, Ext. 4627.

MARINE OFFICER, stationed Arlington Navy Annex, wants 2-bedroom house, preferably bungalow, Arlington or N.W. Wash. Will consider buying. TA. 3018.

MILITARY personnel stationed Andrews Field, needs furn. or unfurn. apts. or houses. HI. 3200, Ext. 93; 8-5.

REGULAR ARMY officer will pay up to $200 monthly for desirable unfurn. 4-bedroom house (3 with maid's room); 3 adults, 2 children; at least 1-yr. lease. RE. 6700, Ext. 6366 before 5:15 wkdays.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL desires bachelor apartment or small house with garden, in Georgetown or N.W.; furnished or unfurnished. Box 486, Wash. Post.

WE COULD eat, too, if we had a place to cook. DESPERATE for 2-3-bedrm. furn. apt. or house. EX. 5638, Matthews.

6 MO. SUBLEASE. Navy lieut., wife (expectant) need 1-bedrm. furn. apt. or sm. hse. Pref. N.W. NA. 5425, Ext. 507.

4 SINGLE Army officers, perm. assigned Wash., desire furn. 4-5 bedrm. house. HI. 3100, ext. 2228, 8:30 to 5 weekdays; DI. 4210, ext. 516, holidays.

COLORED—House or apt., 5 or 6 rooms. No children. RE. 2919 any time.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ADVANTAGEOUS LOCATION for business or professional association in 1700 block of H st. nw. Newly decorated and available immediately. EX. 3070.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Doctors or dentists, next door to new S.E. post-office. TAylor 6952.

NATIONAL professional association will share offices with quiet tenant; 1 large, 1 small room available. EX. 3253.

OFFICE SPACE, 2d and 3d floors, located at 1029 17th st. nw.; 1,800 sq. ft.; will be available Dec. 1. Phone TA. 0983.

$25 PER MO.
will give you office space in convenient downtown location. Desk space and telephone service also available. For further information call
KAY REALTY CO. UNTIL 9 P. M.
RA. 2200.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION
1 large room; busiest section; upper 14th st.; immediate possession. CO. 7479.

2 NEW OFFICES, approximately 800 sq. ft., on busy corner near 14th and Park rd.; suitable for commercial or professional use. For further information, call AD. 0600; eves., RA. 9219. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., 3418 14th st. nw.

418 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.—Suite of 4 rooms, 3 with outside exposure. Running water, electricity and heat furnished. Available at once. Call Mr. Whitcomb, H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw. NA. 5903.

135 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, suitable for dentist's office and living quarters. See janitor on premises.

ON SECOND FLOOR
of new brick office building. Office suite of 4 rooms, 750 sq. ft. area. For insurance agency or manufacturing agency. Located at 1620 2nd st. sw.; very convenient to uptown.
MORAUER & HARTZELL
TR. 3300

Office Space Wanted 56

AUDIO engineer desires small furnished office, preferably with telephone and secretarial services. Call RA. 0199, 8 to 12:30 a. m. or p. m.

Business Property Rent 59

EXCELLENT LOCATION for small business, next to new S.E. Postoffice. TAylor 6952.

NEW BRICK STORE
Frontage on Old Dominion drive, in the heart of McLean; suitable for neighborhood business; ample parking facilities.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
REALTORS
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

Arlington Opportunity
Building suitable for professional use, such as doctors' or dentists' offices; in the heart of Arlington's business district, on main thoroughfare; will rent in whole or in part.
B. M. SMITH, REALTOR
2408 Columbia Pike. OX. 2038.

Business Property, Sale 60

2nd Commercial, $5,750 for
3 brick houses at 9th and M sts. nw.
Evenings, MI. 2121
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

LORTON
26 miles from Washington, D. C., on Richmond hwy.; 2½ acres; combination store, restaurant and gas station with septic tank to service 15 cottages. Property is for sale due to illness. An excellent investment.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273, OX. 0300, CH. 5508.

GEORGETOWN
Corner brick, suitable for any business or for offices; 4 floors, lavatory on each floor. Automatic gas hot-water heat. Transportation at door; $32,500. Owner. WO. 6852.

14TH NEAR YOU ST.
First commercial. 2-story brick with store front. Priced at residential property price. L. T. HIGGINS, NA. 3934, OR. 3962.

Georgetown Shop & Apt.
Shop and one room, kitchen and bath apt. Separate entrances. Gas heat; double garage. Price, $15,500. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

Warehouses For Sale 60B

1338 HALF ST. S.E.
Approximately 20,000 sq. ft. in comparatively new brick and cinder block building, equipped with 3-phase electric service. This building is suitable for machine shop, electrical shop or any other similar type of business. Will consider a long lease.
HARRY LUSTINE
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 2844

Sale Investment Property 62

COLUMBIA RD.—Leaving town, must sell excellent investment at only 5 times income. 7 apts. fully furnished; oil heat, low overhead, easy to operate. Call owner for details, no agents. HO. 1864.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE HOUSE ON LOT CONTAINING 6,250 SQ. FT.
Located near the intersection of Wilson Blvd. and Glebe Rd.; lease the house for $75 monthly pending rezoning. Total price, $8,950, cash or terms.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 WASHINGTON BLVD.
CH. 1000. REALTOR. OX. 2234.

SPECULATORS
House converted into 7 apts. $15,500. Small cash. Pick up a few thousand for Xmas. EM. 3342.

BALTIMORE HWY.
Restaurant building on 94,000 sq. ft. ground. Leased for 10 years. Will pay 30% interest, on $7,000 cash required. For details call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily and Sunday.
Chapman Realty Co.

DUPLEX
NEAR 4TH AND R. I. AVE. N.E.
Two 5-room and bath apts., 1 available immediately; has possibilities for much more than present income; $12,000. Call RE. 1988 till 9 p. m. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

DOWNTOWN APT.—$170,000
43 units. Stoker. Automatic elevator. Nice and clean with finest future prospects. Annual rent $21,700.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

1730 6TH ST. N.W.
Row frame, rented for $28.75. 5 rooms.
JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
2003 K St. N.W. RE. 6345.

Sale Investment Property 62

A SOUND INVESMENT
Four new semidetached 5-room brick homes. Can be rented for $85 per mo. to Army and Navy families. If you invest $10,000 you can earn $2,500 per annum. No janitor required. Convenient location. Only 10 minutes from downtown. Call Mr. Levin.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

Real Estate Loans 63-A

MONEY IN 24 HRS. on 2nd and 3rd trust loans. Metro Realty Co., EX. 5498.

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

LOANS to D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 3672

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4422 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
Detached 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. Large lot. Immaculate condition. $5000 down. Open Sunday 1 to 6 or by appointment.

ATTENTION, NAVY YARD OR BOLLING FIELD EMPLOYES
SAVANNAH ST. S.E.
1 year old corner semidetached brick, large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 good size bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Basement has spacious recreation room, private side entrance, kitchen and full bath, could be rented as an apartment. Shown by appointment only.
For Further Information Consult
MURTAUGH & HUNTT
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W.
RE. 1714. Eves., DE. 2637.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
A beautiful 6-room det. brick hall-entrance home, large porch, garage; beautifully landscaped lot, 170 ft. deep. Can also be bought completely furnished. Owner has purchased a larger house and must sell.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
A nearly new corner det. brick on a lot 80x110 ft. 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, side porch, storm sash, gas heat, built-in garage. Priced for immediate sale.

LINCOLN PARK—$12,950
11th and East Capitol Sts. N.E.—A semidet. brick of 6 nice sunny rooms; hall entrance, oil h.-w.h. This will make a nice home for someone.

BOLLING FIELD AREA
$12,950
VACANT
A new semidet. brick of 6 rooms and 2½ baths. A beautifully equipped kitchen; gas h.-w.h. Owner has been transferred and must sell. To inspect any of the above properties call Mr. Bryant with
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 4949 Eves. and Sun., WI. 1819

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Attractive detached brick home; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, side screened-in porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; recreation and utility room in basement; oil h.-w.h. Property in excellent condition. Priced right.
FRED A. SMITH, REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
A beautiful corner brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large 13x23-ft. living room, full mirror. Must sell quick.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Owner leaving. This beautiful 6-room completely redecorated brick contains living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 porches on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; recreation room and bath in basement; oil a.-c. heat; slate roof, detached garage. This home has 168-ft. beautifully landscaped lot. If you are a selective buyer call at once. If you have a home we will appraise it and sell it.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100. 4625 41st St. N.W.

ARKANSAS AVE.
4300 BLK.—Reasonable down payment—Semidetached 2-story, 22-foot brick, 7 lovely rooms and bath, 4 large bedrooms, 2 rear porches, Colonial front porch, full basement. Sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

BARNABY WOODS
This lovely home has charm and individuality. It features lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, recr. room with fireplace, maids room, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms. Built-in gar. Unusually large lot, with many stately trees. To inspect call RE. 3316 9 to 9 every day.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., Realtors

BRIGHTWOOD SACRIFICE
$12,950
4924 7TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL 5 P. M.
Cosy 6-room brick home with glassed-in porches, oil h.-w. h., full basement, garage. Owner desires immediate sale, having purchased another. Home in A-1 condition. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OR. 0800 Eves. CO. 5385

BRIGHTWOOD
6-room row brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, side hall; gas hot-water heat. Close to schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. Mr. Strauss, RA. 9302.
E. R. Boynton Co., OR. 0800

BURLEITH
Brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, oil heat. Possession. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

BURLEITH
Attractive, semidetached brick in fine condition, with flower garden, large living room with fireplace, screened sleeping porch, full basement, gas h.-w.-h., one-car garage, conven. to everything; drastically reduced to $13,950. Call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 TILL 9 P. M.

CATHOLIC UNIV. AREA
Spacious detached house of 7 rooms, tile bath, large basement, huge closets, oil hot-water heat. Well kept. Out of town owner. Price, $15,000. Eves., WO. 7891 or RA. 2323.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One of the best values in Chevy Chase, D. C. A splendid det. English-style home; with approx. 28-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., breakfast rm., tile lavatory, 1st floor; four spacious bedrms, 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; nice lot; 2-car garage. Priced low at $21,500.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful small frame 2-bedroom home in elite Chevy Chase, D. C. Lot runs to next street; room for another house. Priced under $18,000.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Lovely detached home in convenient location. Consisting of living room, dining room, screened porch, den and ½ bath and modern kit. on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d. Attached garage; gas heat; reasonably priced. Immediate possession.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 'Til 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,250; corner semidet. all brick; new-house cond.; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit. and sunrm.; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2 finished sleeping porches; auto. heat; 2-car brick garage; owner leaving city. For appointment to inspect, call WO. 2360 until 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE
1ST OFFERING
An excellent location just west of Conn. ave. in the Country Club section. Detached center hall, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room, modern fully-equipped kitchen, screened porch and lavatory on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath with shower on 2nd floor; full basement; oil heat; garage; large wooded lot fenced in the rear. Terms. Call OR. 0048 till 9 p. m.
Realty Brokers, Inc.
5506 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Lovely detached home, newly redecorated and in immaculate condition; just off Conn. ave., near Chevy Chase Circle; 30-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d, 3 bedrooms and bath on 3d; 4 porches, center hall entrance, full basement, oil hot-water heat. The price is right. To inspect, call HENRY HOOD, OR. 6100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
You will find a very fine value in this Colonial center-hall brick, 3½-bath home, when compared with the present building cost. It is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores. The first floor has large living room, den, powder room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Third floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Slate roof, garage, oil h.-w.h. Price, $29,750.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick Colonial in most convenient section; living room opens on side porch; rear screened porch of dining room, large sunny kitchen with dinette; attractive rear garden; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor finished into large study; good basement, detached garage. It is unusual to find a home in such good condition; well financed; owner transferred. Eves., TE. 0728.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900. Exclusive.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A LOVELY HOME WITH A FIRST-FLOOR BATHROOM
VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
In a beautiful setting and in excellent condition this home is white brick and contains an attractive living room, dining room, sun room, well-equipped kitchen, mezzanine floor, den, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; stairs to finished 3rd floor. Built-in garage. Oil heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CHEVY CHASE—$20,500
Three-bedrm., two-bath modern detached brick home within a block of Conn. ave., transportation and shopping. Oil h.-w. h. Full attic and basement. Deep lot, garage. An exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Close to schools and transportation. This semi-detached brick is vacant and newly renovated; 21-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; detached garage, $14,500.

CHEVY CHASE
This modern brick home near Wisc. ave. on large lot; 1st floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, bath and screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; oil h.-w. h., slate roof. Possession. Priced for quick sale at $21,950.

CHEVY CHASE
Modern brick home, close to Wisc. ave., school and shopping. Recreation hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen. Second floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 nice baths; stairs to floored attic; oil hot-water heat; built-in garage. Very nice lot. Exceptional financing. Immediate possession.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This immaculate and beautifully decorated home is one block from Lafayette school. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric dishwasher; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; very large closets. Nice level lot; built-in garage; gas, h.-w.h. Porch. Excellent financing.

ROLLINGWOOD
Modern brick home with bedroom and bath on first floor; 21-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, screened rear porch. Second floor, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; oil a.-c. heat. Detached brick garage. Large lot. A good buy at $21,500.
OFFICE OPEN SAT., 9 TO 5 P. M.
SUN., 10 TO 5 P. M.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE
Custom-built red brick Colonial, containing large living room with wood-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen, 4 twin sized bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, basement playroom; excellent lot.

5 bedrooms, 3 baths. This 7-year-old center-hall plan brick home contains 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedroom and 2 baths on the 2d. Extra large living room, a beautiful kitchen. $35,000.

BARNABY WOODS
Prewar built detached brick in Barnaby Woods section. 1st floor has living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and screened living porch. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, storage attic; oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Priced very reasonable. $23,750.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9 P. M.

CLEVELAND PARK
Detached home with wide lot, near school and transportation; ideal for large family; reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d; 2 fine bedrooms and bath on 3d; maid's room and bath in basement; oil h.-w. heat; detached garage; redecorated and vacant for immediate possession; $22,500. Exclusive.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
Fine English architecture; conv. location, near Georgetown Hospital and Medical School; spacious living room, large dining room, porch and kitchen. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; big dry basement, oil heat, garage; immediate possession. Call James E. Schwab, OR. 5800; after 5 p. m., OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

GEORGETOWN
2-story brick house; side light; 5 rooms, bath; gas heat. Price $13,500. Call Grant Boss, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., EM. 2195.
Boss & Phelps, Inc.
1417 K ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
The best in a small restoration—$19,750. Ready to move into. Substantial cash required. Large combination living room and dining room, fireplace, exceptionally fine woodwork and floors; brick terrace with New Orleans style iron work; tile bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 with gallery having view of river; gas heat. Eves., Curley Boswell, LI. 2235.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
Exclusive, MI. 0600
2909 M St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN—$8,950
Semidetached frame: 6 rooms, hot-water heat; wide commercial lot. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.

GEORGETOWN
Unusually attractive English basement-type home on 33d st. Completely restored and in perfect condition. Contains large living room, fireplace, with French doors leading to garden, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; gas h.-w. h.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6061

GEORGETOWN
A good brick house on a quiet street. It has been well cared for and can be used in present condition or remodeled without too great expense. Dining room and kitchen are on the ground level. Living room and library on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath above. The top floor with large living room, bedroom and kitchen, would make a delightful apartment if bath were added. $23,500.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
3331 P St. N.W. NO. 6293

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

GEORGETOWN
IMPOSING CORNER
Thoroughly remodeled "Old Georgetown Home" on one of the better corners, containing a total of 13 rooms, 3 baths, oil h.-w.h., 2-car garage, beautiful deck porch. Arranged for 3-family occupancy with complete privacy and adequate facilities for each. Attractively priced for immediate sale. CALL MR. BOUCHER.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W.
RE. 1133 RA. 2323

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 5
1527 33RD ST.
A Georgetown house that genuinely has charm and distinction. A spacious paneled dining room, a living room with architectural refinements, library with full bath adjoining, 3 large bedrooms, each with bath, storage room. Fireplaces in all rooms but one. We recommend your inspection.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101.

GLOVER PARK
Very attractive semidetached brick in excellent section. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; full basement with recreation room and garage, auto. gas h.-w. heat. Priced to sell.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
Extremely livable home, completely detached on good lot affording garden and 2-car garage. Center-hall plan from side entrance consists of large drawing room, powder room, spacious dining room, sunroom, kitchen and butler's pantry. 2nd floor embraces 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, library and sleeping porch. 2 bedrooms and bath on top floor plus 3 servants' rooms and full bath. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Chambliss with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760.
Eves., CO. 2657.

KALORAMA SECTION
Attractive detached brick in splendid location. On first floor are large living, dining room, sun room, powder room and kitchen. Large library on 2nd floor. Also 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3rd floor has 2 master bedrooms and bath, and 3 servant's rooms and bath, oil heat, 2-car detached garage; garden in rear. Property in excellent condition. Call Mr. Addison, NA. 9300; eves. and weekend. FAirfax 181W3.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. NW.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
7-room detached brick house with attached garage; 2½ baths; nice lot; gas heat; knotty pine den; excellent condition throughout.
SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270.

MICHIGAN PARK
1013 URELL PLACE N.E.
Detached brick near Catholic University; 8 well-arranged rooms, 4 bedrooms, hot-water oil heat; electric refrigerator; garage; house completely redecorated. Vacant. Priced for immediate sale.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
DUNN & CO.
3333 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier. HY. 0048.

Mt. Pleasant Rooming House
10 large rooms, 4 baths, oil h.-w. h. $4,000 cash. Quick possession.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

NATIONAL HIGHLANDS
7-year-old detached brick home in good condition, containing a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Near all conveniences. A wonderful value at $18,000. Call Mrs. Keating with
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.
Eves., MI. 8147.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
$2,500 UNDER MARKET
Drive out today, take your choice of a dozen brick homes, each is different. Each home contains 6 spacious rooms, picture windows, 2 tile baths, glistening ultra modern kitchen, full basement, mirrored fireplace, sun deck; a.-c. heat, attached garage, Vermont slate roof and a large wooded lot. Prices and down payment are reasonable. If you now own a home, we will appraise it and sell it without delay. Salesman, Mr. Ridgely. Drive out New Hampshire ave. 1 6/10 miles beyond the District line, Holton lane, at our sign.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. NW.

PEABODY ST.
NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Lovely modern 2-bedroom attached brick home, $1950 down, $80 per month. Owner-occupied. Call GE. 3780. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

PETWORTH AREA
5-room row brick, both bedrooms will take twin beds; slate roof, oil a.-c. heat, recreation room with bar, perfect condition throughout.
SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270.

PETWORTH
STOP!
Here is the value of the year. A lovely detached home in a desirable neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large liv. room and din. rm. Beautifully landscaped lot 50x150; garage; oil heat. Convenient to everything. Priced to sell at $19,750. $3,500 down, balance like rent. This home is in new house condition. To inspect call TA. 4000.
EXCLUSIVE REALTY CO.
4304 Georgia Ave. N.W.

SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN SUN. ONLY, 1:30 TO 5:30
7517 14TH ST. N.W.
Best location; beautiful brick side porch; modern kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; small 3d-floor room; 2-car det. garage; $27,750. McCune. AT. 7190.

SHIPLEY TERRACE S.E.
New 6-room, semidetached brick; full basement, gas h.-w. h., laundry tubs; fenced back yard. Owner leaving. Price $10,750, FHA. TW. 2775.

WEBSTER ST. N.E.
MODERN DUPLEX
Two completely furnished apts. Fine investment or purchaser may occupy one and pay all expenses with the rent from the other. Bargain price—act quickly. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

Near Blessed Sacrament
Excellent corner location in this desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. The home is ideal for the large family, with the many spacious rooms that it contains. First floor consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room. Upstairs, 4 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Full basement and built-in garage. Shown by appointment only. Call Mrs. Kadow, with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., OL. 8072
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

NEAR SPRING VALLEY
Custom-built center hall brick on large lot; large living room, dining room, dining alcove, den, solarium and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 fine bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d; large floored attic, gas h.-w. heat, detached 2-car garage. Priced right for immediate sale.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 till 9 P. M.

OPEN NOON TILL DARK
13TH & EMERSON ST. N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK—$11,950
New semidetached brick homes: 6 modern rooms and bath, full basement with entrance, gas heat, deep level lot; stove, venetian blinds, etc.; $2,500 cash, $75 per month includes taxes and insurance. Veterans' preference 30 days. To reach: Out Michigan ave. to Sargent rd., left to Delafield pl., right on Delafield pl 1 block, left 1 block to houses.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400
Eves., GE. 5711

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
5713 BELT ROAD N.W.
Lovely detached home consisting of large living room, dining room and kitchen plus an excellent porch on 1st fl. Upstairs are 2 large bedrooms and full bath. Full basement contains a one-room & bath apt. Oil h.-w. h. Priced low for immediate sale. Directions: Out Conn. ave., left on McKinley st., and right on Belt rd. to our sign. Mrs. Kadow on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., OL. 8072

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
Facing Rock Creek Park
Charming home of stone, brick and timber about 10 years old and in excellent condition; contains large center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, large breakfast room; 1st-floor lavatory and screened porch; 4 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on 3rd; large open basement with workshop; oil heat; garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

5120 9TH ST. N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 till 5 P.M.
6-room row brick, adjoining government park, 2 porches, gas h.-w. h., newly decorated, ready for occupancy.
E. R. Boynton Co. OR. 0800
Eves. OW. 6600

202 CHANNING ST. N.E.
Row brick clean as a pin. 3 bedrooms, screened porch and bath on 2d floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed porch on 1st floor. Oil heat, built-in garage. $2950 down, $75 monthly. Call today. This will not last.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N. E. NO. 7203

18TH ST. N.E.
ARRANGED FOR 3 FAMILIES
VACANT
Modern brick, about 8 years old. Prewar construction. Located in vicinity of Eastern High School. Built as a 3-unit apartment. Gas heat; live in one, receive a substantial income from the other 2 apartments. Adjacent building with same arrangement also for sale. A home and an investment.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.
If no ans. WI. 3947

HOME AND INCOME—We have several 2-family houses in various sections that are easy on the eye and on your pocketbook as well. Call SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944, till 9 p. m.

HOME WITH INCOME
LINCOLN PARK AREA
North Carolina Ave. N.E.
Extremely well-built 2-family flat; separate entrances front and rear; 1st floor, 4 rooms and tile bath; 2d floor, 5 rooms and tile bath. Electric refrigerators, hot-water heat with oil burner; full cellar with laundry trays and toilet; 2d floor rented at $85 per mo. furnished (OPA-approved). 1st floor vacant. Truly an outstanding buy at price of $14,000. Call for details and key to inspect.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
FR. 3006. Eves., SH. 6245

114 Longfellow St. N.W.
Reasons why you should inspect this 2-story row brick of living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, large finished room in basement for recreation room, gas h.-w. h., built-in garage. Convenient to transportation and stores, modern and in perfect condition. Truly a beautiful home.
EXCLUSIVE
JOSEPH PRICCI
Investment Bldg. DI. 5252 or GE. 6548.

N.E.—Nr. Sears Roebuck
7-year-old modernistic brick home, 6 rooms; gas heat, built-in garage; $11,500.
Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

500 F ST. N.E.
Large corner row brick—8 rooms and bath, to be completely redecorated inside and out. Suitable for large family or room renting. Vacant and available immediately.
JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
2003 K St. N.W. RE. 6345

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
OPEN DAILY, 4 TO 8 P. M.
507 EAST CAPITOL ST.
INSPECT AND MAKE OFFER.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119.

$2,000 DOWN
NEAR LINCOLN PARK—7 large rms. and bath, 2-story brick, front entrance to basement; h.-w. h., coal; ideal renting section, convenient to everything. Priced to sell at $11,950. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

103-107 2D ST. N.E.
Lovely brick homes, in an ideal room-renting section. 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat in each. Fire escapes. Excellent financing, only $2,000 down on each. Call for appointment to inspect, eves. HO. 9056.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. N.W Realtors. NA. 3433.

I HAVE several good houses near Lincoln Park, priced from $10,500 up. Furnished or unfurnished. Convenient terms. FORD E. MORGAN, Sr., RE. 4910, and Sun., TR. 6262.

4-UNIT APARTMENT
Attractive detached brick near 13th and Concord ave. Each unit consists of living room, bedroom, kitchen and modern, colored tile bath. Separate gas heating units. Conv. to schools, shopping and transportation. Call Mr. Augie Urciolo with
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971. Eves. and Sun., TA. 5150.

OPEN TODAY & SUN. 1 to 5 P.M.
4515 15TH ST. N.W.
BARGAIN DAY
$2500 down will handle this 4-bedroom semidetached house. Here is a home that will carry itself. See it today.
SHERR SCHLOSS & CO.
2653 Conn. Ave. AD. 6244.

APTS.
Rare bargains. 7 apts. Live in one. Collect rent from other 6. Sacrifice at $15,500 EM. 3342.

Nr. 15th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
3-STORY AND ENGLISH BASEMENT row brick house, in an ideal renting location right in the heart of the city, within walking distance of all the Government bureaus, ideally arranged, with 2 big rooms and bath on each floor; excellent for either renting rooms or individual apartments; Bryant gas heat, hot-water system; in excellent cond. throughout; vacant; priced only $18,500 on terms. Phone MR. THOMPSON, FALLS CHURCH 925-J-1
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
1332 MONROE ST. N.E.
Excellent detached home on large lot (50x150) in desirable neighborhood. 1st floor consists of good living room, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with oil a.-c. heat. Priced very reasonably as owner is anxious to sell and will give early possession. Mr. Pruyn on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St., N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., TE. 0559
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

IDEAL MT. PLEASANT LOCATION
Vacant—9-room row brick, containing 4 bathrooms, hot-water heat. In excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. Has possibilities. Call Mr. Stanton, eves., DE. 8745.
BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

CLOSE TO
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
A splendid det. brick English-type home in this excellent area, center-hall plan. Lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d; 2 bedrms. on 3d; 2-car det. garage; nice lot; oil heat, slate roof; good value. Price, $29,500.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 till 9 p. m.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 6
124 Longfellow St. N.W.
6-room row brick. Gas heat, modern kitchen, built-in garage, recreation room. Bargain!
C. GOGOS, 509 E. St. N.W.
TA. 2732, NA. 3620

Large Family Opportunity
Out-of-town owner has drastically reduced this lovely home for immediate sale. Det. tapestry brick, slate roof, 8 very large rooms; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths on 2nd fl. Stairway to spacious 3rd floor. Full basement. Oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage. Ideal location at 16th st. and Alaska ave., overlooking beautiful Walter Reed grounds. $24,750. Call RA. 1558 or
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ATTENTION, PHYSICIANS
Corner 22d and Eye Sts. N.W. Across from entrance to new G. W. Hospital. Vacant, 6 rooms, needs remodeling. Act now, call
DREISEN FREEDMAN, Inc.
REALTORS
SLigo 1700
Call Evenings Till 8.

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE
Lovely brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first. Large paneled bedroom on second. Full basement, ½ bath, gas h.-w. heat. Today's best buy in this desirable neighborhood. Price $12,500. Terms. H. L. Brown, DE. 8635.

NEAR WALTER REED
Near Butternut st., detached on lot 55x145, contains six large rooms, bath, large covered front porch, hot-water heat, oil burner, attic with space for additional rooms. Eve. or Sun., phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
3755 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
Well planned, in excellent condition, is this detached brick residence in one of the lovelier sections of Chevy Chase. 1st fl. contains large center hall, living room (14½x27) with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen with pantry, breakfast nook, and large rear porch. 4 real bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor plus another bedroom on top floor. Additional features are the high full basement, slate roof, 2-car garage, oil h.-w. h. and extremely generous closet and storage space. Directions: Out Conn. ave., left on Jocelyn st. ½ block to our sign. Mr. Glennon on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., FR. 5379.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

7005 ROLLING ROAD
BORDERING ROCK CREEK & PARK
4 Bedrooms, paneled den, recreation room, maid's room, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 screened porches, 2-car garage. $27,500.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5
Out Conn. ave. to East Leland st., right to Rolling rd., left to open sign.
WM. M. CANBY
Mills Bldg. Realtor RE. 3732

Wisconsin & Mass. Ave.
Near St. Albans School and Cathedral
Attractive brick semi-detached home of 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, servants' lavatory and large bright basement, maid's room, oil heat. Built-in garage. 2 porches, excellent condition. Unusually conservative terms. Eves. Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

LOVELY CORNER HOME
Just off 16th on Emerson N.W.
Contains large reception hall, living room, dining room, den. Kitchen, breakfast room on 1st floor. 6 bedrms., 3 baths, full basement, oil heat. Oak floors. Excellent condition. 2-car detached garage.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379 after 6:30 Mr. Ferry
EM. 0912

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$13,500
4 rooms, bath each apartment. Hot-water heat, 2 refrigerators. Central Northeast.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
3821 LEGATION ST. N.W.
Lovely home in Chevy Chase, D. C., in immaculate condition thruout. To give the owner every comfort and convenience, this home is smartly planned and well built with excellent living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and pantry plus cheerful heated sun room. 2nd fl. embraces 3 fine bedrooms and 2 baths plus a lovely den or library that can be utilized as additional bedroom. Large level lot. Has fine possibilities for lovely garden. Full basement with h.-w. h. and built-in garage. Convenient to transp., shopping, churches and schools. Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Legation St., left to 3821 and our sign. Mr. Tedford on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St., N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., WO. 6970
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Nr. 5th & Missouri Ave. NW.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and enclosed porch. Newly redecorated, oil h.-w. h. and garage. Nice yard. Priced right.
Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

"CALL TIL 9 P. M."

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK, Ellicott st. nw.—Charming detached English style brick, consisting of lovely living room, stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, side hall, 3 large bedrooms, bath, storage attic, full basement with lavatory, oil heat, detached garage. Call 'til 9 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—In excellent condition. Completely detached. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, bath, large front porch, full basement, oil heat. Lovely residential section. Priced low. Call 'til 9 p. m.

BUNGALOW!—Detached, excellent condition; 1st floor consists of 4 spacious rooms, 1 large room on 2nd floor, 1½ baths; full basement, laundry room, auto. gas heat. Can be seen by appointment. Call 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Custom built of native Va. stone; 1st floor has 5 lovely rooms, 4 fireplaces, sun room, study, 3 spacious bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 finished rooms in basement, gas heat; summer house in rear with stone fireplace; steel casement windows, etc. Ideally situated. Seen by appointment. Call 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Rock Creek Forest. Owner-occupied. Practically new detached brick, large lot. 6 attractive rooms, 2½ baths, de luxe kitchen, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal units; full basement, gas heat. A must see! Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

Nr. Wardman Park, N.W.
Large, 2-story brick home, containing 9 rooms and 2 baths, front and 3 rear porches, full basement with oil h.-w. h., double brick garage. Offers excellent income possibilities. Owner-occupied.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

16th and Columbia Rd.
1701 and 1761 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Vacant, Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park; semidet. English basement; practically new. (29 already sold.) Open daily, 3-6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, CO. 8414, TA. 7511.

Ideal for Professional Use
An unusual and exclusive large bungalow-type residence on a prominent corner in the heart of Brightwood; center-hall plan with a suite of four connecting bedrooms, bath and lavatory on one side of hall which are ideally arranged for professional offices; in addition there is living room, dining room, tile kitchen, also large hallroom, bedroom and bath on the second floor; oil heat, 2-car garage; to appreciate the unusual construction of this home it must be seen. Phone Mr. Cayton, WO. 2521, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Vacant—Open Sun. 1 Till Dark
16 10TH ST. N.E.
2-family 3-story row brick, English bsmt. with asphalt tile floor. 2 large rms. and bath, on 1st flr. complete apartment with private bath on 2nd floor, gas h.-w. h.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

NEAR 15th & E N.E.
Semidetached brick home containing living room, dining room, den, porch and large kitchen on first floor. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with garage, toilet, shower and recreation room. Oil h.-w. heat. Side and rear yards. This well-maintained property is close to schools and transportation. Call Mr. Sylvester with
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
Exclusive
NAtional 4750 Eves., TEmple 1152

SACRIFICE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
1507 R. I. Ave. N.W
OUTSTANDING LOCATION, JUST OFF 16TH ST. AND SCOTT CIRCLE.
Large 3-story brick home, good for tourist home or rooming house; now made into 3 complete apts.; 12 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage in the rear. Automatic hot-water oil heat; must be sold. Easy terms. Call Mr. Bassett or
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
NA. 8296 NA. 1373
Eves. and Sunday, TO. 6061.

NORTHEAST
6-room row brick, in exceptionally good condition. Consisting of living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with lots of cupboard space. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and full tile bath. Clothes and linen closets. Enclosed porches, well insulated and weather stripped, used as den on 1st floor and bedroom on 2nd. Full basement with laundry trays. Gas h.-w. h. 1-car garage. Price $13,950. For terms and inspection call Mr. Markey.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371
Eves. CA. 9372

HOME AND INCOME
American U. Park; rent out 3-room apt. and live in other; 8 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, sun porch, lovely corner home, large lot; moderately priced, easily financed. Owner, WO. 3529.

VACANT
1013 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
$2,000 down, $75 per mo. will buy this desirable semi-colonial front tan tapestry row brick with 6 rooms, bath, 2 rear porches (1 enclosed) built-in garage.
R. G. DUNNE, Exclusive
2385 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 0700
Eves. & Sun. Mr. Curling HO. 7768

FOR SALE

NEAR AMERICAN U.
Pre-war brick house with glimpse of Virginia Hills. Library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished heated 3rd floor room. Recreation room, servants quarters. Garage. Pleasant yard.

BETHESDA
1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, bath, fireplace, screened porch, oil h.-w. h., garage. Graceful lines and immaculate condition. $17,500.

BRADLEY WOODS
Brick colonial with center hall, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Built in 1940. Large lot, on quiet street, near Landon School.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
1st floor bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick, 7 years old. 2-car garage. Not nearly ½ acre. Interesting price.

CALL MR. BRANCH, 9 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M., WO. 1966; EVES. WO. [illegible]
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

$12,950—1402 MORSE ST. NE.
Vacant. Large row brick, containing 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath and two inclosed porches. Full basement, lavatory, built-in garage, O. h.-w.h. Beautiful condition. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

Nr. Walter Reed Hospital
On a quiet street, convenient to transportation. In a neighborhood of comparable homes. Is an excellent and attractive 9-room masonry house. On a large lot. There are 4 bedrooms, and 3½ baths, oil heat. 2-car garage. Price $29,500. Possession with title.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.
DE. 4101 Office Hours
EM. 0881 Off Hours.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEST HOME BUY IN TOWN?
NEW HOMES
S. Dakota Ave. at 12th St. N.E.
Cafritz Co. invites you to inspect their new beautiful 6-room, full basement, modern brick dwellings with deep sodded lot. Improved streets, pavements, curbs with gutters and wide paved alleys included in price. Priced $13,500 to $14,500; $2500 cash, 1st trust at 4% for 20 years payable monthly.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. DAILY
30-DAY VETERANS' PREFERENCE
Directions: Out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University, left at 12th st. to Crittenden st. and homes.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

817 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL 5 P. M.
Price reduced for immediate sale, 4-bedroom row brick, 1½ baths, oil heat. Excellent terms. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800 Eves. OR. 6492

COLORED—Near Park pl. and Lamont st. 6 rooms, oil heat, hardwood floors. Nice condition. House 20 ft. wide which affords very large rooms. Very reasonable terms. Mr. Dickens. DE. 1160. DE. 5382.

COLORED—ATTENTION
OTIS PL. AND GA. AVE.—Beautiful corner 2-story brick, 9 lovely rooms and 1½ baths; 2 complete apts.; large reception hall, full basement, oil h.-w. h.; A-1 condition. Possession with title. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED
NR. SHERMAN AVE. AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—2-family flat, 3 rooms and bath each. Separate heating plants. Separate entrances. Liberal terms. Call A. W. Stevens, DE. 1162.

COLORED—5079 JUST ST. N.E.—4 large rooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, full basement, laundry trays, semi-detached brick; owner-occupied: $8900. Mr. Davis, DE. 1160-DU. 0930.

COLORED—NORTHEAST $10,500
9 novely rooms, baths, used as 4 apartments. Has 4 kitchens. $1,500 cash. A real bargain.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Continued on Following Page.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

COLORED—For $500 you can own this 5-room brick home with gas, elec. and hot water. Call SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944, till 9 p. m.

COLORED
MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS
Sturdy brick home on 15th st. se. 6 large rooms, bath, oil h.-w.h.; det. garage. Priced for quick sale on low terms. Call Mr. Carpenter.
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971. Eves. and Sun., RA. 8556.

COLORED—HOUSES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY, WITH $200 DOWN. KAY REALTY CO. UNTIL 9 P. M. RA. 2200.

Colored—A Very Attractive Home overlooking choice part of the city, high above the city traffic; 5 rooms, semi-detached brick, automatic gas heat, hardwood floors, recreation room, front and rear porches; liberal terms. Call Mr. Best, DE. 1160-TW. 1860.

Colored—520 Newton Pl. N.W.
QUICK POSSESSION; 2-STORY AND BASEMENT
Semi-det. br., 6 rms. and bath; gar; gas ht.; excellent condition. Easy terms.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
2637 Conn. Ave. AD. 7800.

COLORED
Open 12 to 5
47th and LEE STS. N.E.
NEW BRICK HOMES
$750 DOWN
NOW READY
Compare these high-priced features with higher-priced homes; 5 large rooms, extra-large living room, 2 cross-ventilated bedrooms, modern tiled bath and shower, latest style kitchen with gas stove and electric refrigerator, automatic gas a.-c. heat. Full basement, fully waterproofed; lot graded, sodded and landscaped. Prices from $9,950. Near transportation, shopping, churches and school.
DIRECTIONS—OUT BENNING RD. TO MINNESOTA AVE., LEFT TO SHERIFF RD., THEN ONE BLOCK LEFT ON 48TH ST. TO LEE ST., THEN LEFT TO HOMES.
EUGENE BERGER, Realtor
DI. 8920 1411 L St. N.W.

Colored—Brand-New Home
Convenient N.E. Location
5-room brick, gas heat, full basement; possession with title; $10,750, with $1,000 down.
KAY REALTY RA. 2200
UNTIL 9 P. M.

COLORED—VACANT
Thanksgiving Bargain
1017 9TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, colonial porch, h.-w. h., finished basement; excellent condition, recently newly decorated; move in with deposit. Open Sun., 2 to 6. DE. 6982.

COLORED—VACANT
Near 1st & Adams St. N.W.
A superb home in excellent location. 5 spacious rooms, tile bath, full basement with two entrances. Gas h.-w.h. Home has modern kitchen, unusually long yard with det. double garage. For inspection call Mr. Felton.
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1917. Eves. and Sun., CO. 5176.

COLORED
ALL SECTIONS
Houses to suit your taste and pocketbook. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. We have your future home. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St., N.W. RE. 3531.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

CASH BUYERS for apt. houses, homes, bungalows, farms, acreage in Silver Spring, Md., or nearby. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

WILL PAY all cash for your property. White or colored, any condition. Call Mr. Peck, CO. 3333.

WE WILL BUY or sell your property in Virginia for all cash. Call us now—OX. 0017.
Harrington Realty Co.

I URGENTLY NEED a nice 5 or 6 room bungalow in Brightwood or Silver Spring. No brokers, please. SLigo 5816.

HAVE CLIENT with substantial cash who wants house in Glover Park or Burleith. Call agent, Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880; Sun., DU. 3498, for immediate inspection.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

NAVAL OFFICER desires to buy 2 or 3-bedroom suburban home; full basement, equipped kitchen, large rooms and garage. $10,000 to $15,000, with low down payment. Call LI. 7889.

WE HAVE A LIST of prospective home buyers interested in houses in all sections of the city. We cooperate to the fullest extent rendering A-1 service. Call AD. 0600; eves., TE. 8642. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., 3418 14th st. nw. Open Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m.

GEORGETOWN
We have 2 DEFINITE cash customers for 3-4 bedroom houses with gardens. Up to $30,000. Call
J. R. TENCHER CO.
AD. 2644 'til 4 P. M.

REALISTINGS
The new and better way to sell your real estate, consult Realisting Corp., the central real estate listing agency and list your property simultaneously with 27 outstanding Washington and Md. realtors. Their widely separated offices and scores of well-known salesmen, assure your property a broader market and faster action. For information call or write
REALISTING CORP.
924 14th St. NA. 3647.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
for homes in Petworth or Brightwood. For free appraisals, call until 9 p. m., Monday through Friday.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

SELLING ? ?
CONSULT
Real Estate Service, Inc.
ESTABLISHED REALTORS SPECIALIZING IN VIRGINIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
"OUR BUSINESS IS SERVING YOU"
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.
LEE HIGHWAY AT GLEBE RD.

ALL CASH AND IN A HURRY FOR ANY HOUSE IN ANY SECTION. CLIENTS WAITING. CALL TILL 9 P. M. MR. BROWN, RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.

COLORED—Will pay cash for house suitable for occupancy in any section of the city. Mr. Moore, NA. 7798.

Sale or Exchange 66

DOWNTOWN, OFFICE or business, 3-story, basement bldg.; ami; make offer, terms, trade. 2 groups garages n.w.; extra lots with 1. Acreage, lots, urban homes for colored; 20% down. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
Attractive brick, painted white, with slate roof; nice size rooms, screened porch, detached garage; oil hot-water heat; recreation room; centrally located, close to schools, transportation and shopping. Immediate possession. For appointment call
WALLACE B. AGNEW
Exclusive
WI. 6700. Eves., TA. 3078.

BETHESDA, MD.
Lovely, detached, center-entrance home on large corner lot, with living room, fireplace and paneling, dining room, large modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; built-in garage. Must sell immediately at sacrifice price. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., WI. 5946. Exclusive.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BETHESDA
3-bedroom brick in immaculate condition, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.
E. M. Fry Inc., Realtors
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway
Open Every Day Till 6 P. M.

"BETHESDA"
Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy, an almost new detached brick home with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room with fireplace and many extras, in immaculate condition at a price that you can afford to pay. Terms to responsible people. Call ME. 5243, Saturday and Sunday, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

Bethesda-Chevy Chase
If you are lucky you may be able to purchase this lovely home. Den and bath on 1st floor in addition to 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Modern kitchen, oil heat, vacant, quick possession, only $21,950 with $16,500 loan at 4½%. Call Mr. Crockett, AD. 7800, with
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
2637 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, MD.
This is an excellent value at $18,750; all-brick Colonial, 3 nice bedrooms, bath; 1st floor powder rm.; corner lot; attached garage; terms. Call WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.
Detached brick, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Den and full bath on 1st. Modern kitchen, large screened porch. 2 rooms and bath in basement. Garage. Large well landscaped yard. Vacant. Price $21,950. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300. Eves. and weekends, OR. 0986.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
New house nearing completion, this home is of the popular type with a large bedroom or den and full bath on 1st floor; on the 2nd floor there are 3 other bedroms and 2 baths; gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. By purchasing this property now you can select the decorations. To inspect, call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Three new homes, ready to move in. Construction is of brick, 2-story, 6 rooms with tile bath and completely equipped kitchen. Gas heat and on large wooded lot. Price $17,250 with substantial cash payment and reasonable monthly payments. Location is 6511 Ridgewood ave. To reach: Turn west from Conn. ave. on Thornapple st. (about 1 mile from Chevy Chase Circle), go 2 blocks to Ridgewood ave. and right to houses.
Open 1 to 5 p. m. Daily and Sun.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
OL. 0130 10 a. m. to noon, Mon. thru Fri.

COLLEGE PARK
Big house, 7 apts. $3,000 yr. income. Reduced this weekend, only $15,500 Owner, EM. 3342.

COLUMBIA FOREST
A restricted community—10 new detached brick homes nearing completion (6 rms., tiled bath, gas heat, fireplace, concrete porch; on large wooded lots). Price, $15,950, with substantial cash payment and $73.50 per mo. To reach: Out Conn. or Wis. ave to East-West hwy. and Chelton rd. (Bethesda High School) turn right on Kentbury dr. to new houses. Representative on property, 1 to 5 p. m., Sat. and Sun.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.

EDGEMOOR
WHITE BRICK RAMBLER
OWNER TRANSFERRED
6 years old. Entrance hall, nice sized living room with fireplace set in paneled wall; built-in bookshelves; spacious dining room, wainscoted; large electric kitchen with ample space for breakfast table and chairs; fully tiled lavatory; 3 large bedrooms, all tiled bath; dining room and all bedrooms open onto screened porches. Unusual good closet space. Good dry basement. Automatic air-conditioned heat with Westinghouse Precipitron, ideal for hay fever, asthma or sinus sufferers, attached garage, comfortable sized lot, with many flowers and shrubs, priced to sell now. Sunday and Evenings WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR, WI. 1122.

GREENWICH FOREST
One of Bethesda's Finest Communities
English type, on lovely corner lot; entrance hall, living room opening onto screened porch, dining room, electric kitchen with breakfast alcove, first-floor lavatory, built-in garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath; automatic GE heating plant.
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122

KENSINGTON
3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 1 bedroom and bath down. A beautiful home for someone.
5-ROOM FRAME with unfinished attic, suitable for 2 rooms; $12,500.
4 BEDROOMS and 2 baths with 30-ft. living room. Garage. Close in. Price, $15,500.
For further information, call
MRS. HAYCRAFT
15 W. Washington, Kensington, Md.
PL. 0978

KENSINGTON, VACANT
Occupancy on Down Payment
A well-constructed brick house; large living room with fireplace, large dining room, splendid kitchen with stainless steel double sink, 2 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath with tub and shower, also ½ bath, gas Bryant hot-water heat, copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts, venetian blinds throughout. A house of maximum comfort requiring a minimum of maintenance. Less than a year old. Price $12,500 with down payment of $2,500.
M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
15 Howard Ave., Kensington, Md.
PL. 1146

LARCHMONT KNOLLS
Open 1 to 9 P. M. Daily
9713 Conn. Ave.
Center-hall Williamsburg Colonial; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den with picture window and ½ bath; 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2-car attached garage with maid's room and bath; full basement with gas A.-C. heat and shower bath; lot 90 by over 200 ft. Call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

MONTGOMERY HILLS
Gruver-built brick slate roof houses. Occupy in 30 days. 2-story, 3 bedrooms and 1½ tile bath. Large living room with colonial fireplace. Dining room and kitchen with dinette space. Full basement, Bryant gas a.-c. heat. Fir lumber, copper plumbing throughout. Very finest built new houses in Silver Spring. Call to see this weekend. Priced $17,950.
Edward C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, close to Potomac Hunt, Travilah; 2 small estates. 11½ ACRES, gorgeous trees, stream and meadow; hilltop house, partially remodeled.
4 ACRES, magnificent view; charming, completely modern 7-room house.
ROCKVILLE 2425 Sunday, HO. 6884 weekdays.

New Hampshire Ave. Highlands
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story brick; featuring first floor, bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and screened side porch. 3 nice bedrooms and bath second floor. Large lot runs to Sligo Creek Park in rear. Built-in garage, oil heat, on express bus line to D. C., near school. This house is in perfect condition. A real buy at $21,500. Only $3,500 cash required. Shown by appointment.
Edward C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

ROCKCREST—VACANT
Very nice 6-room bungalow on level lot; automatic heat; modern kitchen insulated and weatherstripped. Immediate possession. For appointment, call WALLACE B. AGNEW, WI. 6700, eves., TA. 3078.

ROCK CREEK HILLS, MD.
Situated on a knoll on ⅔ of an acre is this beautiful white brick rambler. Brand-new, it was built for a private party, who has since been transferred out of the country. The house has a living room with fireplace, 16x22, dining room, fully equipped automatic kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, basement with fireplace, screened porch, breezeway between kitchen and garage. Oil heat, aluminum double hung sash windows and Vermont slate roof are other desirable features of this house. Requires considerable cash and is priced at $37,500. Call Mr. Munro, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., WI. 4950.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

ROLLINGWOOD
6-ROOM CAPE COD BRICK HOME, large living room, fireplace, dining room, large French window, electric kitchen, equipped; 1st-floor bedroom with tile bath. 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, tiled shower with bath. Linen closet and storage space. Full basement with ½ bath. Oil heat, air-conditioned. Detached garage. OWNER. $20,000. Phone WI. 4536.

ROLLINGWOOD
BEDROOM AND BATH
on 1st floor in this lovely new Colonial brick with 6 large rooms; delightful living room with picture window, de luxe kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath 2d floor; oil heat, built-in garage, large lot, excellent construction; immediate occupancy; liberal 4% loan. This is one of the nicest buys we have seen in months. To inspect call
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 5300 till 9 p. m. If no answer, SLigo 5816

SILVER SPRING
5-room bungalow; full basement; oil heat. $11,750. $2500 down.
MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave. SH. 1141
Eves., SH. 7834

SILVER SPRING
Center-hall brick Cape Cod, with 6 spacious rooms and 1½ baths, full basement and built-in garage. A quality home in exclusive section. Price, $19,250.
ROBERT E. LOHR, Realtor
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C.
GE. 0257

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Silver Spring Bungalow
$10,950
Nice 5-room and bath frame bungalow, oil hot-water heat; garage; large wooded lot; immediate possession.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490 Eves. SH. 6634

SILVER SPRING
A lovely 6-room brick, excellent prewar construction; living room with fireplace, pleasant dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, copper pipes; very nice lot; close to schools and buses. Liberal terms with 4% loan.
AN HONEST TO GOODNESS BUY
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5300 till 9 p. m. If no answer, SLigo 5816.

SILVER SPRING AND BETHESDA AREA
We have over 200 new detached homes to select from, ranging in price from $13,950 for 6 rooms, 1 bath to $24,600 for larger custom-built 2½-bath homes; all houses have de luxe features found only in higher priced homes. To inspect any of these properties call our office and have courteous salesman show you around.
DREISEN-FREEDMAN, Inc.
3632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring.
SLigo 1700. Open Eves. Till 8.

SILVER SPRING
Two-story frame house, in a very convenient neighborhood, one half block to bus and school. 3 blocks to shopping center. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with new cabinets. New electric range, Bendix washer and electric ironer. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Gas, hot-water heat. Full basement, detached garage. Priced at $15,000. See this weekend. Call to inspect.
Edward C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
A list of incomparable fine homes. If interested in the best call for an appointment.
Lowery & Melton, Realtors
SH. 9200. Eves., Mr. Adams, GE. 9084.

SILVER SPRING
Very attractive English brick in neighborhood of beautiful homes; large living room with fireplace, delightful dining room, modern spacious kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor; 3 cheerful bedrooms and 2 baths, 2d floor; full basement, oil air-conditioned heat; detached garage; situated close to everything. Owner leaving city. Terms, liberal 4% loans. To inspect call
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 GEORGIA AVE.
SLIGO 5300 TILL 9 P. M. IF NO ANSWER, SLIGO 5816

SILVER SPRING BRICK
Detached. Close in and near St. Michael's. Lovely living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; attic floored; 2-car brick garage; oil h.-w.h.; aluminum interchangeable storm sash and screens. This home is in excellent condition and near shopping. Call Mr. Adams.
Lowery & Melton, Realtors
SH. 9200. Eves., GE. 9084

SILVER SPRING
Attractive red brick bungalow, excellent corner location, on transportation. Beautifully shrubbed and landscaped; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath; stairway to paneled and completely insulated second floor, adaptable for third bedroom. Oil hot-water heat; large open porch; 2-car asphalt drive. In the $15,000 class.
GRAHAM-HALL Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., VI. 3166.

SILVER SPRING
On Beautiful Sligo Park
Exceptionally fine stone-and-brick home in perf. cond. and available for quick possession. Seven lovely rms. including master bedrm., downstairs den and ½ bath; ultramodern roomy kitchen, etc. Finest prewar construction. In fact a really splendid property. Greatly reduced by owner who must sell immediately and first reasonable offer will be accepted.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS
925 New York Ave.

SILVER SPRING, nr. Four Corners—Bungalow, unfinished, 33x20; elec.; 177 ft. on pike; huge oaks; $4,950. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

SILVER SPRING
We are now offering a variety of 3-bedroom brick Colonial homes in the Silver Spring-Chevy Chase area. These homes have many outstanding features and are of exceptionally fine value. Terms as low as $2,500 down. For information call Mr. Topol.
Wisconsin Realty Corp.
8134 Wisc. Ave. OL. 0144-4094.
Eves., DE. 1006.

Silver Spring Bungalows
We have a nice selection of bungalows ranging from $11,500 to $18,500. One of the nicest is all brick, 2 bedrooms, living room and fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, gas hot-air heat; laundry trays; outside entrance; copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts; stairway to floored, unfinished attic. $2000 down and balance like rent will buy. To inspect call
Philip B. Key Realty
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
Indian Spring Club Estates
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
10 EAST GRANVILLE DR.
WELL BUILT PREWAR BRICK HOME in perfect condition. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. Side screened porch. 3 master bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement, oil heat. Beautiful recreation room, attached garage.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. from the traffic light in Silver Spring to Hastings dr., right to Normandy dr., to end of street, turn left on Flower ave., 1 block to Granville dr. and right to Open Sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 5300. If no answer, PL. 0883.

SILVER SPRING
$12,950 is the price for immediate sale; 2-story 6-year-old brick and shingle home, Indian Spring Village, near transportation; living room 12x25 with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms; new-home condition; recently redecorated, painted and floors finished; new gas-heating plant; modern kitchen; $3500 cash necessary.
Graham-Hall, Realtors
SH. 6626 Eves., SH. 8132

SILVER SPRING
Nr. Franklin and Flower Aves.
Large Colonial home of different design and excellent construction. Situated on large corner lot. The appointments of this home are outstanding. All rooms are of unusual size. Attractive entrance with pvt. hallway leading to downstairs rooms. Conveniently located. Powder room and ½ bath on 1st floor. Beautiful winding stairway. Large bright kitchen with room for breakfast set. Equipped with de luxe gas range, 8-ft. G. E. refrigerator, exhaust fan and abundant cabinet space. Oversized closets for each room. Lavatory in basement, slate roof, built-in garage and many other features of worthy note. For comfort and pleasant living call
Woodside Realty Co.
SH. 6440

WASHINGTON GROVE
5-room cinder-block stucco semibungalow; first floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, front and back porches; second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; forced-air heat, laundry trays, garage in basement; large lot; desirable neighborhood. Price, $8,950. Contact owner, Gaithersburg 247.

WOODSIDE PARK
2-Story, all-brick center hall, in a splendid location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, complete electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor; gas hot-water heat, built-in garage, screened porch, beautiful landscaped lot. For full details call
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Kessinger Bld., Silver Spring. SH. 4544

YOU CAN'T AFFORD
To overlook this new 6-room, detached brick Colonial for only $11,600. Center-hall plan, 18 ft. living room, dining room, modern spacious kitchen, full basement with gas heat, 3 full bedrooms and tile bath. Located in valuable new area, close to transportation and shopping center; 2½ miles out Defense highway. Call until 9 p. m.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
8504 Ga. Ave. SH. 6363.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE
awaits you when you enter this immaculate brick home, with its 14x23-foot living room and cherry Colonial fireplace, dining room with corner cabinets and shiny white electric kitchen both opening onto rear screened porch (12x22) ideal for summer dining; 3 bedrooms (2 twin-sized) and 2 colored tile baths on 2nd floor; plenty of closets; maid's room and full bath in basement above ground level; detached garage; all surrounded by stately oaks on large corner lot; close to Md. Univ.; ideal for faculty members. The best of transportation downtown.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250.

VICINITY OF BELTSVILLE
½ Acre of ground with 2 small buildings, one is 10 by 20 with full basement; the other is 12 by 14; electricity but no water or other conveniences. Price $1,950; terms. Call Mr. Vincent, WA. 1819 or OL. 2273 with O. B. Zantzinger, Jr.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BRICK RAMBLERS
Here is that unusual one-floor plan with 3 bedrooms and bath. Brick construction, they have very nice living rooms with fireplace. Dining room and kitchen. Good size basement. Gas, hot-water heat, large lot (75x130). Buy now and choose your decorations. Priced at $19,950. We consider these houses an exceptionally good buy. Call for appointment.
Edward C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

DETACHED HOME, $10,500
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
6511 20TH AVE.
GREEN MEADOWS
Lovely 6-room home on large lot; oil heat, hardwood floors; terms can be arranged. For directions call Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

BETTER YOURSELF
In this 7-room, luxurious, English brick; 7 years old, in Sligo Creek Parkway, Silver Spring; 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 full and 2½ baths, den, detached garage. An unusual and valuable offering with nothing to compare at $21,500.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
8504 Ga. Ave. SH. 6363.

TASTEFUL & APPEALING
Decoration in this sparkling Bethesda bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room and cheery kitchen. Basement with oil, h.-w. heat; ½ block from convenient transportation. Vacant and priced for immediate sale at $11,950. All information furnished by
SIMON & FRANK CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
8504 Ga. Ave. SH. 6363.

ALL ON ONE FLOOR
California Type Rambler
Red brick with 2 bedrooms, bath, den, large living room with fireplace and dining alcove; modern all electric kitchen and utility room. Breezeway to large brick garage; nice level lot, about half an acre.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway.

Unusually Attractive Brick
BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT
with bay window, baseboard hot-water convector heat; natural chestnut trim, living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; livable expansion attic with full dormer, heating and plumbing roughed in; full basement. Price, $18,000. To inspect call
Philip B. Key Realty
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

Beautiful Colonial Center Hall Home
in lovely section of Silver Spring, on shaded lot 90x165. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, screened porch, large dining room, den, powder room and modern kitchen. 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, finished recreation room in basement; a.-c. oil heat; home built in 1939 and in new-house condition. To inspect call
Philip B. Key Realty
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

VISIT
FOREST ESTATES
Open Daily 'Til Dark
See Our 4 Distinctive-Type Homes
Quality and Character Exemplified
2 & 3 Bedroom Units
1 and 1½ Baths
Homes Priced From
$14,500 TO $17,950
Down Payments as Low as $2,500.
Individual attention given to interior decorating. Completely equipped.
Veterans 30-Day Preference
Directions: Travel north on Georgia ave. 1½ miles from Colesville rd. traffic light.
Built by
The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MAKE NO MISTAKE
Before you buy; inspect this spacious brick Colonial of 6 appealing rooms near Indian Spring Country Club. This won't last at $14,750. Call at once.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
8504 Ga. Ave. SH. 6363.

BRICK BUNGALOW
In Silver Spring, on level lot, 50x120. Spacious rooms, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Within 2 blocks of transportation and shopping. Terms. Full price $12,250.
WOOD CONLEY CO.
913 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700 SH. 0015 till 9 p. m.

New Homes for Non-Vets
$10,950; $2,850 cash, $59 per mo., includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 more bedrooms and bath will be installed on second floor for $1,500. Large basement, outside entrance, gas heat; lots 50x125; 1 block from bus, 2 blocks from car line, near Un. of Md. in College Park. Burch Realty Co., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., UN. 3391, TO. 4856.

TOURIST HOME
Located on Wisconsin ave. near District line. A lovely white brick residence with thriving business. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family living quarters, both real estate and furniture for sale. Early possession. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Lovely Bungalow Corner Lot
100x125; 5 rms. on first floor; 1 bedroom 27 ft. long, space for 2 bedrooms on 2d floor; fully equipped kitchen, h.-w. h. oil; very large porch. Many large shade trees. This property may be purchased for $11,550, with low cash payment. Burch Realty Co., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., UN. 3391, TO. 4856.

POSSESSION
6-room homes in beautiful Rosemary Hills, just off 16th st. nw., 3 large bedrooms, bath, fireplace, porches, lavatory in full basement; gas a.-c. heat; priced under $16,000; easy terms; open for inspection Sundays. Noon till 6 p. m. or any time by appointment.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490. Eves., SH. 6634.

10 ACRES FOR $8,500
With 6-room house, 2-story barn, crib house, chicken, tool and smoke houses; 14 city blocks from town of Greenbelt; 20 fruit trees, 500 ft. strawberry and asparagus bed; entire property containing 48 acres, may be purchased for $15,000. Burch Realty Co., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., UN. 3391, TO. 4856.

DETACHED BRICK
EDMONSTON, MD.—POSSESSION
New detached 2-story brick. 5 large rooms and modern bath; front porch, full basement, gas heat, large lot 50x143; A-1 condition. Priced to sell at $12,750 with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N. W. DI. 1635.

BUNGALOW
3 BEDROOMS
Nicely situated in the country club area of Chevy Chase. This roomy home offers 1st floor living comfort at its best. Large combination living-dining room, full basement, automatic heat and large porch. Call today to inspect.
C. Allen Sherwin, Realtor
4241 Wisc. Ave. Realtor EM. 4450.

6 ROOMS, 6 ACRES OF LAND
on paved highway, only 10 miles from downtown Washington. Asbestos-shingle house containing living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, h.-w.h., oil; also good sized tobacco barn. Reasonably priced at $14,750; $3,000 cash. Terms to be arranged for balance. Call Mr. Markey.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371
Eves., CA. 8932

ON BRADLEY BLVD.
Lovely detached brick home only 8 years old. Contains large living rm., ½ bath, dining room, breakfast room, electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms, library and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, shower and ½ bath in basement, built-in 2-car garage. A fine home in excellent condition on a large corner lot.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379; after 6:30 Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Attention G. I.'s!!
Forestville, Md.
NEW BRICK HOMES
6 ROOMS, TILED BATH
CLOSE TO DISTRICT LINE, exceptionally well-designed, well-planned and constructed with full cement floored cellar; 1st floor has 4 rooms consisting of dining room, living room, large modern kitchen and bedroom; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Heated with oil fuel hot-air system. All floors of selected oak. Homes are insulated, weather-stripped and screened throughout. Plumbing is good quality, including laundry trays in basement. Basement has 6 windows for lighting and ventilation. Electric fixtures are well-designed and of good quality. Lots are 75x135, none with less than 10,000 square feet of land. Terms for GIs: $950 cash. Price, $12,150. Remainder on GI loan. Excellent transportation service, stores, churches and schools close by.
To inspect drive out Marlboro Pike to Forestville, turn left into North Forestville Development Co. These are new homes open for inspection November 23.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
MR. MARKEY ON PREMISES
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371
Eves., Capital Heights 9372

Immediate Occupancy
Desirable 5-room brick bungalow in close-in Silver Spring subdivision. Equipped with large dormored attic, suitable for 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Large porch, full basement, gas hot-water heat; entrance vestibule, equipped kitchen and painted interior walls. Situated on level lot with bus at door.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO. SH. 6440

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Drummond ave. home; first floor, living room, dining room, powder room, kitchen and screened porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library, den; gas a.-c. heat; excel. condition throughout. Price, $28,750. WI. 0632.

Invite the Crowd Over With Pride
Once you own this 6-room brick near Suitland. Fireplace, porches, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Electric stove and refrigerator. Ample closet space. $15,750. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment only. Call AT. 6227 until 8:30 p. m.
C. D. Murphey, Realtor
1401 25th St. S.E.

ONLY ONE LEFT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
New detached white painted brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; large valuable lot, fenced; Jones Bridge rd., ½ sq. west of Conn ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Open 1 till 9 p. m.; $23,500; $2,000 cash and $150 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER, 1427 EYE ST. NW. DI. 5230. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

NEAR OLNEY INN
VACANT
On main highway, large house suitable for tea house or store, for large family. Modern and in A-1 condition. Nearly 3 acres of ground.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway.

ADD THIS UP
Customized brick bungalow in popular Hampshire Knolls. Large living room, spacious dining room, very large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; large attic, back porch, cypress paneled recreation room. Splendid lot and enhanced by attractive landscaping and Anchor fence. The unusual value at $13,750 with quick possession.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
8504 Ga. Ave. SH. 6363.

OPEN—Silver Spring, 323 St. Lawrence dr. New brick, 8 rooms, fireplace, 2 baths, nook, den, bedroom, shower bath 1st floor; gas h.-w. ht.; lot 70x110 ft.; $23,750. Others, 6 and 7 rms. and bath, fireplace, garage and porch, now under construction, $17,500 up. Colesville pike to Four Corners, right to St. Lawrence dr. and Open sign. "Buy now and move in for Christmas." H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

Gentleman's Small Estate
EDGEMOOR, MD.
Approx. 2½ acres with 3-stall stable and paddock. This spacious home offers many unusual appointments, including living room 18x32, dining room, kitchen, pantry, library, 1st-floor lavatory, as well as 1st-floor maid's room and bath; 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The beautifully landscaped grounds and outdoor barbecue are a few of the other unusual features of this fine home. Call Grant Boss, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., EM. 2195.
BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.
1417 K St. N.W.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
In Radiant Valley, 6809 Standish Drive, Landover, Md. Just completed; 5 real big rooms, modern all-electric kitchen, big closets and big attic, new radiant heat in the floor, gas furnace; clean and economical; $11,850; $1,850 cash and only $66 per month. Open today and Sunday. Drive out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, bear right 1 mile on Defense hwy. to Route 202, bear right about 1 mile and turn left at 63d place and follow signs to home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
UN. 1239

DOCTOR! DOCTOR!
Here is an ideal location for a doctor who desires a combination home and office in a growing surburban area that needs your services. This structure is located on 1 acre of ground and was designed for a community house. The basement is complete with fireplace and 4 lavatories. The superstructure could be finished to meet your requirements. Located in Temple Hills, Md., just 3 miles from D. C. line at Branch ave. AT. 6227 until 8:30.
C. D. MURPHY, Realtor
1401 25th St. S.E.

"STONE GABLES"
Beautifully restored, unusual setting; large drawing room, library and modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, five fireplaces, oil hot-water heat.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Open today 12 to 5. Don't let Old Man Winter give you the cold shoulder. You'll be as snug as a bug in a rug if you own one of these new 6-room brick homes with 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., fully equipped kit., modern bath, gas heat and full basement; near schools, bus, theater and shopping center. Only $11,250 with monthly payments as low as $43 plus ins. and taxes. Why not see us today by driving out Annapolis rd. approx. 1 mi. past Peace Cross to Sunnybrook and turn left to homes? SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944 till 9.

"APPROVED FOR GI'S
FORESTVILLE, MD.
6-Room and Tiled Bath
Brick Homes
$12,150
Close to District Line.
Exceptionally well designed, well planned and constructed with full cement floored cellar. 1st floor has 4 rooms, consisting of dining room, living room, large modern kitchen and bedroom; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, and tiled bath with shower. Heated with oil-fueled hot air system. All flooring is select oak; homes are insulated, weather stripped and screened throughout. Plumbing is good quality including laundry trays in basement. Basement has 6 steel sashed windows for light and ventilation. Electric fixtures are well designed and of good quality. Lots are 75x135. None with less than 10,000 sq. ft. of land. Terms $950 cash. Remainder GI loan. Excellent transportation service. Stores and churches close to property.
TO INSPECT—DRIVE OUT MARLBORO PIKE TO FORESTVILLE, TURN LEFT INTO NORTH FORESTVILLE DEVELOPMENT CO. THESE ARE NEW HOMES, OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY NOV. 23 FROM 1 TO 5 P. M.
Mr. Markey on premises.
(See these at once.)
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5371 Eves. CA. 9372

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

COMPLETE LIST OF NEW HOMES NOW BEING BUILT IN SILVER SPRING and adjacent areas. Terms can be arranged. Call until 9 p. m.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
1206 HOLTON LANE
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
The low price and excellent financing make this detached brick home a real buy. Modern in every respect with picture windows in every room, constructed a year ago of the finest materials available by one of Washington's better builders. 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor. 1st floor consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with paneled breakfast nook. Full, high basement with fireplace, offers great possibility for smart club room. Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. 1.6 miles over D. C. line, left on Holton Lane to our sign. Mr. Rutley on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., SH. 4569

VIRGINIA

Alexandria Suburban
3-bedroom brick, tile bath, 15x34 living room and dining room combined, full basement, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, ample closet space; oil hot-water heat; on half acre lot. $3000 cash. Terms on balance. Convenient to Fort Belvoir and Alexandria.
Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 2548. AL. 6815.

ALEXANDRIA
OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT
House comprising 3 apts. fully furnished and equipped. Annual income, $3000. Cash required $3,500. This is excellent rental property with a high rate of return on asking price. Call Owner, GLebe 1423.

ALEX.—$2,250 down; $11,250; 4-bedrms., 1½ baths; 10 yrs. old. Full bsmt., h.-w. h. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

ALEXANDRIA, $11,950
Cozy bungalow, large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, all-electric kitchen, 2 cheery bedrooms, 2 large screened porches, detached garage; convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Riggs & Co., EM. 2345. If no answer, EM. 3644 till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
GI
New brick home near schools, stores and 10c bus; 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath; plenty of closets; living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; full basement; outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat. Price, $9,650.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

ALEX.—$10,750; $1,000 down; new 5-rm. brick. Full bsmt., gas heat, tile bath. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

ALEXANDRIA
CAPTAIN'S ROW
116 PRINCE STREET
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
Completely restored, magnificently apportioned, unique old Colonial 4 bedroom brick home in old part of town; spacious halls reflecting elegance of 18th Century; old random-width floors; large drawing room, dining room, each with fireplace, equipped kitchen; garbage disposal plant; library or guest room; ideal playroom approx. 25x27, easily adaptable as studio, with panoramic river view; 2½ baths; full basement, oil burner, h.-w.h; all outside walls insulated by furring; garden; immed. poss.; reasonably priced, terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA
PIEDMONT SECTION
4 E. LINDEN STREET
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
2-bedroom, semidetached brick home, with spacious sun parlor, completely finished off like rest of house, including radiator, suitable for 2 additional bedrooms; living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen; tile bath; all hardwood floors; full basement; knotty pine paneled recreation room; coal burner, Iron Fireman, h.-w.h.; laundry tubs; large loggia; nice yard; immed. poss.; $12,000, terms. CHARLES E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
Just the home you have been wanting, featuring 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths; convenient to everything. Terms.
Thos. G. Magruder Co.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.
CH. 3131, GL. 3434. Eves., TE. 2529.

ALEXANDRIA
Open today 1:30 to 5
21 WEST LINDEN ST.
Looking for a lovely home beautifully clean, attractively decorated, ready to move into? All rooms are large, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen, back porch, guest clothes closet. Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and a dressing room; plenty of closet space, full tile bath. Full basement, maid's room, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage, rapid transportation to Pentagon and D. C. Possession with title.
To reach. Out Russell Rd. to Linden st., east on Linden to sign.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtor
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500. Eves., CH. 7173-0487

ALEXANDRIA
ROSEMONT PARK
Immaculate white frame bungalow on one-acre lot; 3 large bedrooms, long living room, full dining room, kitchen equipped with new electric stove and refrigerator; lot is entirely surrounded by an Anchor fence and is landscaped with fruit trees, shade trees, fish pond and rock garden; attractively priced, easy financing. For appointment call
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
3706 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835, OV. 3967

ANNANDALE
5-room, 2-story brick; fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen; full dry basement, coal h.-w.h.; laundry; automatic hot-water heat; hardwood floors throughout; interchangeable screens and storm windows; detached garage. Lot about 50x150. VACANT. Price, $13,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2484. GL. 3711.

ARLINGTON
ONLY 4 LEFT
Lovely new semidetached, 5-room brick Colonial homes; convenient to everything; Washington-Lee shopping center section; just off Lee blvd.; 5 minutes to Pentagon Bldg.; 10 min. to downtown Washington; with reasonable down payment terms may be arranged. Priced at $10,500.
Visit SAMPLE HOUSE at 517 South Veitch St. (Key at 519) or call Mr. Levin.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

ANNANDALE
Completely furnished 2-bedroom brick; coal hot-water heat; detached garage. Lot 50 by 150. $13,500. Immediate possession.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448. GL. 5296.

ARLINGTON
SACRIFICING
Attractive 6-room home in good neighborhood close to trans., schools and shop. Has nice liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, range, refrig., 1 bedrm. and tiled bath on 1st fl. 2 bdrms. and room for extra bath, plumbing roughed in on 2d fl. Full bsmt., auto. heat, outside ent. Lge. landscaped lot; screens and Venetian blinds.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2123 121 S. Wash. St.
Eves., OV. 3130 (Lee Hwy. at Broad St.)

ARL.—2-family brick, 5 rms. on each floor; full bsmt., auto. heat, 2-car gar.; corner lot. L. McGee King, GL. 5273.

ARLINGTON
A GI BUY
3-bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths, fireplace in both living room and finished recreation room, 10 by 18 side porch; close-in location and convenient to everything. Only 5 left, so make it a "Must" to see them today. $1,550 will handle. Call now.
Robt. N. Brumback Co.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON
Near Lee hwy. and Glebe rd. Brick house, 5 rooms, tile bath; oil a.-c. heat; $13,500, terms. Call owner, Falls Church 862-J-13.

ARLINGTON
4-bedroom 2-story brick Colonial. Recreation room, copper water pipes and downspouts, slate roof, garage. $27,500.
AURORA HILLS—White brick Williamsburg Colonial; 2-story; fireplace, garage, oil heat, extra large bedrooms. Very desirable. $17,950.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2484. GL. 3711.

ARL.—Immed. poss.; 5-rm. brk., $9,750; $1,000 down. Full bsmt., h.-w. h. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, VACANT
3 beautiful homes for immediate possession. One an English style bungalow with built-in garage; large lot with stream running thru and only 2 blocks to Clarendon. Only $13,000. 2 others with similar appointments.

VETERANS & CIVILIANS
You can have this 3-bedroom, 2-story Colonial in N. Arl. Conv. to everything. For very small down payment. Consists of ½ bath on 1st floor; fireplace in bath, liv. rm. and rec. rm., built-in garage with entrance into full basement. A real buy!

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Beautiful 2-story stone home in Arlington's finest neighborhood. Extra large rooms throughout. Rec. rm. and near everything. Priced low to sell quick.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
Stop—Do you have a large family? Then this home is built for you. Priced very low. Attractive terms. All rooms unusual size. Full bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrms., tile bath on 2d floor; huge finished room on 3rd floor and ½ bath. Fin. rec. rm. in bsmt. with firepl. and ½ bath. Attached garage. Will sell quickly. Call now and see this home.
LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313. OX. 1016.

ARLINGTON
NEED MORE ROOM?
Then you should see this spacious home of 3 bedrooms, nursery and den. Features include 1½ tile baths, fireplace, attractive picture windows, built-in garage, closets galore, porch, full basement, automatic heat, copper plumbing and other desirable features too numerous to mention. Don't hesitate! Call
Robt. N. Brumback Co.
Realtors—OW. 7330—Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Daily till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON
LOVELY PEOPLE
See this most desirable 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home on Lee Heights. It's all brick, 7 years old, with living room, large dining room, kitchen and half bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d. Stairs to large attic; screened porch off living room; space for recreation room in full basement; detached garage, level landscaped lot, and such a convenient location.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
and exceptional price have made this English brick house a home for the most discriminating. On 3 levels and very unusually arranged, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half; beautiful parquet floors, huge closets and every room is spacious and bright; full dry basement, attached garage; only 2 blocks to transportation. Excellently financed and priced to sell.

HOW MUCH?
Only $10,500 with reasonable down payment and less than $65 per month for this excellently located 5-room brick semidetached home; you can move in immediately.

NEAT PACKAGE
All brick Colonial on a huge lot in N. Arlington, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; finished room in full basement, and you just don't find homes any cleaner.

HAPPY RETURN
of this story and a half bungalow in N. Arlington on a full acre; 3 bedrooms on 1st floor; apt. with private entrance on 2nd; beautiful big rooms in this older type home, located only 4 blocks from schools, shopping and transportation.

WYNNEWOOD
Beautiful English brick in Arlington's preferred neighborhood, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; stairs to storage attic; full basement with half bath and outside entrance. Plenty of space for recreation room, attached garage; landscaped lot; located real close in.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

ARLINGTON BARGAIN
Beautiful brk. home; conv. location; 3 lge. bedrms., 1½ tile baths, fully equipped kit.; screened porch; 2 fireplaces. Finished rec. rm. Will sell GI or conventionally.
SOUTHERN REALTY CO.
CH. 1604. CH. 8821.

ARLINGTON
Towering Trees and a Winding Stream
surround this picturesque, 2-bedroom, brick bungalow, with built-in garage and screened porch. One of those homes that must be seen to be appreciated. It's close in and convenient to everything; $13,000 is the total price; call now and name your terms, we may be able to arrange them.
Robt. N. Brumback Co.
Realtors—OW. 7330—Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Daily till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON
A lovely brick Colonial in one of N. Arlington's prettiest sections; living room 12x23½ with fireplace, ample dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast room and private screened porch on first floor; master bedroom (11x16), 2 other rooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement with maid's room and bath; price with terms to insure a quick sale.
Thos. G. Magruder Co.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434. Eves., TE. 2529.

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON HEIGHTS
Excellent 7-room house, 2 blocks from shopping and bus. 5 minutes to Pentagon Building. House situated on a lovely lot shaded with beautiful oak trees in a very desirable neighborhood. The house consists of large cheerful living room with fireplace. French doors open onto large screened porch, good sized dining room, kitchen, den with bookshelves, and half bath, full basement, oil h.-w. h., detached garage. Vacant, immediate occupancy. 1st trust $10,000. Substantial cash required. Price $17,750.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtor, FA. 2620

ARLINGTON FOREST
This fine 6-room brick home is in the better section of this desirable neighborhood. It has 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kit., full basement, oil heat. It is on a corner lot.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

ARLINGTON, VA.
Take advantage of assuming a GI loan of approx. $8,200 and with small down payment buy this 5-room brick semidet. home. To inspect, call
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

ARLINGTON
A GAY-MOOD HOUSE
for a small sized family. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, compact Dutch kitchen, dinette with the emphasis on living room fireplace. Brick terrace with awnings and level tree shaded yard for outdoor living next summer. Priced at $12,950.

LOVE YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW?
(IT'S POSSIBLE)
Then give her one of these 1st-floor bedrooms for her very own. Plenty of room for the rest of the family, too. 3 other bedrooms and dressing room or nursery. 1½ baths, gas heat, garage. $17,500.

I'M IN LOVE
with this home and all its dream stuff. Master bedroom, private tile bath, stall shower, 2 other big bedrooms and 2d bath. Modern double closet with sliding doors. Porch with interchangeable screens and sash, eating sized kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor. Attached garage. Level lot in preferred neighborhood.

KING-SIZED BEDROOMS
are few and far between but this brick home has two plus a 3rd one of standard size. Other rooms to match. Oil heat. Garage. Almost a ¼ acre. $19,950.

You'll Lose Your Heart
The minute you step into the genuinely charming living room of this Virginia Forest Cape Cod. One wall pine-paneled with stone fireplace flanked by bookcases, large winter-cheery window, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; corner ¼ acre lot, picket fenced. Garage and play yard.
COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226. Realtors. CH. 7923
2300 WILSON BLVD.

AURORA HILLS
A lovely Williamsburg brick home located in one of the most exclusive sections of Arlington. Has large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2 large bedrooms with full tile bath; oil a.c. heat. Full basement. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878. GL. 9574.

BUCKINGHAM
4-bedroom, brick Colonial; 2½ baths, recreation room; range, refrigerator and Bendix washer; large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; oil hot-water heat; school, stores, transportation and neighborhood excellent.
Exclusive With
Mac LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090, CH. 6313

FAIRFAX CO.—$5,500; 3-rm. bungalow with all-elec. kitchen, oil heat; ½ acre. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

FAIRFAX CO.—GI, $1,500 down. New 6-rm. bung.; equip. kit., Bendix washer, oil heat. MILTON G. [illegible] 7200.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX CO.—$9,300; 3-rm. bung. Firepl., oil h., copper plumbing; almost an acre. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
NEAR EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION.
In best residential area: 4-bedroom brick bungalow with 2 baths; 18 ft. living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil hot-water heat; lot is 100 ft. deep; satisfactory financing, but with substantial cash. For appointment to see, call
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
3706 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835 OV. 3967

CLARENDON
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, plus disappearing stair to unfinished attic; big living room, fireplace, basement, oil h.-w.h., built-in garage, screened side porch. Romantic wooded corner lot. $13,000.

VIENNA
$8,950—6-room wood home; full basement; coal hot-air heat; modern bath. On 1 acre. Garage. $2,500 cash.

FALLS CHURCH
$9,900 with $1,500 cash and $70 per month. California bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette combination; oil a.-c.h. 80x125 corner; 2 blocks to shopping center. Or $2,200 down and $53.25 monthly.
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO., AX. 3343.

DEL RAY
4 BEDROOMS
This is the perfect home for the large family; has 8 large rooms, including double living room, 4 bedrooms, sun room, oil h.-w.h. Price for this home is only $13,750. For information or appointment call
R. L. KANE, INC.
REALTORS
AL. 3013 Eves., TE. 1862

FAIRFAX COUNTY
Veterans have first call on this one. Price $11,500. Located on ½ acre lot—house just completed. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor, stairway leading to second floor where you have space for 2 additional rooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Can go GI. Call for appointment to see this.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtor
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500 Eves., CH. 7173-0487

FAIRFAX COUNTY
Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath; coal hot water heat, on 5-acre lot, bus 2 blocks, shopping 3 blocks. May go GI. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878. GL. 9574.

FAIRHAVEN
Attractive 5-room bungalow which is only 7 years old; has large expansion attic, coal hot-air heat and automatic gas hot-water; lot has 136 ft. frontage. Only $2000 cash; priced fairly at $9150. For appointment call
R. L. KANE, INC.
REALTORS
AL. 3013 Eves., TE. 1862

FALLS CHURCH
4 BEDROOMS
Really fine asbestos-shingle home being completed by local builder of long experience, 2 blocks to bus; large living room with fireplace, family size dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and half bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, sewing room and bath on 2d floor; gas heat, full basement, garage; excellent value, good terms.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
AX. 4547

FALLS CHURCH—$13,500; brick and frame Cape Cod; tile bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; Anchor-fenced. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

FALLS CHURCH
Nr. Parochial School
3-bedroom, asbestos shingle bungalow, on large, beautiful lot, 1 block to parochial school, nr. markets, 1 block to bus; large living room with fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; another full bath and large bedroom on 2d floor; oil heat. An elegant small home, price reduced to $12,950.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
AX. 4547

FALLS CHURCH
SUBURBAN HOMES
5-room masonry bungalow on well-landscaped lot, convenient location; full basement, in excellent condition. Possession 30 days; $12,300.

2-STORY COLONIAL
Fireplace in large living room, large bright dining room, equipped kitchen, rear sun porch, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement; oil heat, recreation room with fireplace, finished in knotty pine; lovely lot, beautifully landscaped. Inspection by appointment. $16,000.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
GL. 7343 CH. 7736

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
BY OWNER—NEW CAPE COD BRICK
3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5:30
Charming 6-rm. house; excellent location; ½ acre lot; 1st floor, liv. rm. 12x22, firepl., picture window, dining rm. with picture window, equipped kitchen, bedrm. with full tile bath; 2d floor, 2 large bedrms. and tile bath; full bsmt.; outside entrance; gas heat; copper plumbing, weatherstripped. Price, $18,250. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Highway to new traffic circle at 7 corners, right on Route 7 (East Broad st.), 1 block to N. Roosevelt st., right 1 block to property in Roosevelt Court. For further information call DI. 1334 after 6 p. m.

GROVETON—$8,450; new 6-rm. Cape Cod, on 1 acre; 1st-fl. bedrm. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

LEE HIGHWAY
CLOSE TO WASHINGTON
Attractive Colonial home, situated on lot approximately 80 by 216. Center-hall entrance, spacious drawing room, dining room, equipped kitchen, bath, pantry on first floor. There are 4 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Stairway leading to 2-room floored attic; ample closet space throughout. Full, bright basement; laundry tubs; modern oil hot-water heating plant; circular driveway, garage, 3-car shed. Picturesque setting of shade trees and shrubbery; potential business frontage. Inspect this property this weekend. Reasonable terms to substantial buyer.
COFFEY REALTY
Falls Church, Va.
Dial AX. 3632 or FA. 2090-W.

LORCOM LANE
Enjoy the best in this lovely prewar white brick and frame home, in exclusive neighborhood. A very fine home, yet only 2 blocks to shopping and schools. Entrance hall, 24 by 14 ft. living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, large bedroom with tile bath, fine equipped kitchen and ½ bath; 2d floor, 24 by 14 master bedroom with de luxe tile bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Disappearing stairway to storage attic. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, pine-paneled maid's room, laundry room and garage. House in excellent condition. Early occupancy can be arranged. Price, $28,500; $6,000 cash and terms.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors, FA. 2620

McLEAN, $12,500
2-BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL
On nicely landscaped ½-acre; fireplace in living room (24x13) with master bedroom same size; 2-car garage; immediate possession. Ask for Mr. Byrnes.
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLean, Va. Elmwood 322 or 325

NORTH ARLINGTON
2-bedroom, 1-bath brick bungalow; living room with fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, all on 1st floor; 2-car attached garage, pull-down stairs to attic; full basement, oil h.-w.h.; conv. neighborhood; $12,950. To inspect just call
Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor
NA. 6785 TE. 1775

N. ARL.—$11,500; 5-rm. brick; 2 bedrms., tile bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

OAKTON, VA.
Attractive 7-room house, heat and bath, large porch, full basement, large yard, shaded shrubbery, ideal location near shopping center, school and transportation, 15 mi. D. C. Hard road, house prewar built but in good condition, ample space for large garden and chickens, more acreage available. Total price $11,950. Also other property for sale, including homes, farms and timberland. For appt. phone Vienna 250.
Whitesell Real Estate
OAKTOWN, VA.
Off Chain Bridge Road.

RUSSELL RD., ALEX.
Large older home. Convenient to schools and transportation, consisting of center hall, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with oil heating plant; recreation room; large well landscaped corner lot; priced to sell with a reasonable down payment.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
TE. 2760

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VIRGINIA

N. ARL.—5-rm. brick bungalow, $11,000. Full bsmt., att. garage, oil h.-w. h.; cor. lot. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

VIENNA, VA.
Exceptionally Carefully Built
Builder's private home beautifully constructed of natural stone and white clapboard in 1941 of the finest materials available. Excellently located, block of bus and shopping. Large center hall with powder room and open staircase is the introduction to spacious rooms. Living room 28 by 14 with natural stone fireplace off of which is a flagstone porch, real large dining room, beautiful kitchen 15 by 13 with loads of cabinets and counter space. 2d floor, bedroom 28 by 12, 2 other lovely bedrooms and de luxe colored tile bath with extra stall shower. Full basement, large unfinished recreation room. Oil h.-w. h.; good laundry room, copper plumbing, furred walls, slate roof. A garden cottage would make attractive guest or play house. The ½ acre lot is beautifully kept. We are proud to offer this listing and invite your inspection. Price $23,000. Substantial cash. Exclusive.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620.

WESTOVER
Immaculate 3-bedroom brick home with inclosed sun porch on 1st floor; nice-sized living room and dining room and equipped kitchen. $14,950. Shown by appointment.

NEW
3-bedroom brick homes; large living rooms with fireplaces, family-size dining rooms, equipped kitchens with space for breakfast nooks, screened side porches, finished recreation rooms with fireplaces, also ½ bath in basement. Choose your own decorations. $15,500.

ENJOY YOUR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
in this new 3-bedroom brick home; large living room with fireplace, dining room and side screened porch; kitchen equipped with new Philco refrigerator and Magic Chef stove; finished recreation room with fireplace; 1½ baths; unusual decorations. $17,250.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

WESTOVER
Colonial brick home, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and full basement and recreation room, oil heat, parquet flooring; large lot, fenced in, rear; near churches, schools, stores and transportation. Price, $11,750.

PRICE, $8,950—$1,500 CASH
is all that is required to purchase this modern Colonial-type 5-room and bath home; very conveniently located in Arlington, near schools, stores, churches and transportation.

JUST 2 LEFT
New brick, large living room, fireplace, dining room with an adjoining porch, large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, with stairway to large attic. This lovely home has a recreation room complete with fireplace and is heated by a modern oil burner. On a large wooded lot, just off paved highway, located in nearby Va. Price, $14,500.
These homes shown by appointment only.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
REALTORS
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
GROVETON, VA.
Beautiful Cape Cod bungalow; attached garage; 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths; large din. rm. and kit., full bsmt., sun porch; approx. 1½ acres. Will be completed Dec. 15.

VACANT
Beautiful subdivision in Arlington; 2-story home, living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath CAC heat, beautiful wooded corner lot.

VACANT
Bungalow, frame, living room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms down; 2nd floor, unfinished; half basement with OHW heat; lot 50x125. Beautifully decorated inside and out.
JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978. OX. 1304.

WILLIAMSBURG BRICK
Full 2-story 3-bedroom, 7 years old, custom built, center entrance hall, large living room with beautiful fireplace, screened side porch, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath are on second floor. Full basement, oil hot air heat, ½ bath. Attached garage. Lot 62x115. Slate roof, copper plumbing, copper screens and spouting, excellent location.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882

4 Bedrooms—4 Acres
HOME WITH TOURIST POSSIBILITIES
This property is pleasantly situated on a main highway in Fairfax County, and is within commuting distance of Washington. On the first floor are living room, dining room, large kitchen with range and refrigerator, bedroom and bath; on the second floor are 4 bedrooms and bath. The oil fired hot-water heating system is new and the house is in good condition. Outbuildings include a barn, large poultry house, corn crib and meat house. Early possession. Price $20,000; $5,000 down, balance $130 per month. Shown by
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

NEW CAPE COD BRICK
On 2-3 of an acre fronting on a main highway with direct transportation to downtown Washington. About 25 miles from the White House in the most beautiful section of Virginia with view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Constructed of the best materials throughout; 5 rooms, especially large kitchen; two twin bedrooms and bath; full basement; air-conditioned heat, with oil furnace. Price only $14,500, with terms as low as $2,500 cash. To inspect phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

BUNGALOW
$2600 down, and $75 per month will buy you this Spanish stucco 2-bedroom bungalow. Living room 18x14 with fireplace, kitchen 12x15, bedrooms are 10x15 and 10x10; full basement, oil a.-c. heat, garage. Near transportation, shopping and schools. Vacant. Total price $13,350.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882

ONLY $1,870 DOWN
Buys attractive semidetached brick in S. Arlington. Contains living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, coal h.-w. heat, convenient to Pentagon, schools, buses and shopping. Full price $10,500, down payment $1870, balance like rent at $60 per month includes interest, principal and insurance.
AL. BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St. Alex., Va.
Open Nights and Sunday.
Phone TE. 7343 AL. 6644

WHEN DAY IS DONE
You will enjoy coming home to this little cottage. Located in nearby Virginia, on large, beautifully furnished, landscaped lot; only 2 blocks to new shopping center and movie. The owner is anxious to sell and will give immediate possession. Call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN 1 TO 5
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1023 N. McKINLEY RD.
3-bedroom brick Colonial, in lovely wooded section. Home has attached garage and large screened porch, in addition to 6 lovely rooms; lot, 65x110; iron fence inclosing garden.
Out Washington blvd. beyond Westover shopping center, turn left on McKinley to our sign.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
ON LARGE LOT
In a community of well-kept homes. Price only $11,000. Immediate possession.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Near Lee Highway & Glebe Rd.
Very convenient. Price, $10,000.

Charming 3-Bedroom Bungalow
ON LOT 100x220 FT.
Only ½ block from main boulevard, 5 minutes from Washington House. Newly decorated; grounds beautifully landscaped; trees and shrubs in profusion; even a fish pond. Good financing with a 3½% loan available.

3-Bedroom Brick Colonial
2 Tile Baths on 2nd Floor
Two other half baths, spacious rooms; finished recreation room in basement. Priced at $22,500, with $4,000 sufficient to handle.

QUALITY HOME
WITH 4 BEDROOMS
On 1½ acres; in a country atmosphere; 7 miles from Washington, D. C. Radiant heat, with other fixtures unexcelled in home construction and design. Price, $37,500.
JNO. J. LOFLIN, REALTOR
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4313

Continued on Following Page.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA
Continued From Preceding Page

IN CLARENDON
Solid brick bung., livrm. with fireplace, dinrm., equip. kit., 2 bdrms., tile bath, stairway to floored attic, full basement, copper plumbing, oil heat, lge. shrubbed lot; priced way below the market at $12,950 with reas. cash. TE. 4318, IVy 1375, CH. 9488, TE. 1788

ANOTHER VERY CUTE BUNGALOW
IN LYON PARK
On 17,000 square feet of ground, with hedges, rock garden and fish pool; 5 rooms with attic finished into 3rd bedroom, large garage, part basement; oil heat, laundry tubs; only $11,950. M. L. Alvis, CH. 1901.

HOME FOR XMAS
LYON VILLAGE
This truly charming home features a beautifully appointed living room with fireplace, large dining room, bright equipped kitchen, breakfast room, screened side porch, pine-paneled den and ½ bath on 1st floor. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, 1 of which is private to the master bedroom; extra-large floored attic, which can be finished into 2 additional bedrooms; fine recreation room with fireplace, full bath in basement; attached garage, sun deck, patio, slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat; beautiful wood setting; center-hall plan. This home will probably be sold this weekend; will you be the proud owner? Occupancy Dec. 10. For convenience, charm and good construction this home cannot be surpassed. Price, $32,000. For appointment call
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3301 WASHINGTON BLVD.
CH. 1000 REALTOR OX. 2234

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-5 P.M.
5105 COLUMBIA PIKE
Contains 1.1 acres, with 177 ft. frontage, zoned for apts.; improved with large 9-room, 2-bath home with high ceilings, oil h.-w.h. Attention, builders and future investment seekers. The price is right.
HALL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 3858, OX. 1007. Eves., OX. 1492

TODAY'S BEST BUY
WELLINGTON PARK ESTATES
Beautiful ranch style ramblers; 3 bedrooms, healthful radiant heat; large lots. Furnished model home open until 8 p. m. Reasonably priced for $15,950. To inspect, down Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. 3 miles below Alexandria, to Wellington rd. and Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Dept. sign (½ mile past overhead stone bridge), then turn right and go straight ahead for 2 blocks to Wellington Estates sign, right to sample houses, or call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN SAT. & SUN, 1-5 P.M.
25 N. EDISON ST.
This very nice 3-bedroom brick Colonial is conv. located in a lovely neighborhood; fireplace in living room, sun parlor, oil heat, outside entrance to basement, good prewar construction. See this early. Directions: Out Lee blvd. to N. Edison, right to open sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Court House Square, Arl., Va.
OW. 3858. OX. 1007. Eves., OW. 1902

ONE HALF ACRE
Brick, detached, featuring large living room and recreation room with fireplaces. All-electric modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Beautiful wooded lot in highly restricted community. Reasonable financing can be arranged.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

BRICK COLONIAL
Lovely center-hall plan with large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, den and ½ bath on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement, maid's room and bath, unfinished recreation room with fireplace; oil hot-water heat. Built-in garage. Located on 2½ acres of ground, and would be suitable for a tourist home.
UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179. CH. 2953.

Cottage in the Country
$8,500—attractive small cinder block and frame house, 1 year old, on fine level ½-acre lot; living room, combination kitchen and dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath; oil circulating heat; 20 minutes by automobile via Columbia pike from downtown Washington; when Shirley hwy. is completed, within 7 minutes of downtown Washington; $3,500 cash payment required.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST
Cape Cod brick on large level lot, located within ½ block of transportation and commercial zoning, 2 contains bedroom and bath on 1st floor, with 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on 2d floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room 15x15. This property is in excellent condition.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Own this 7-room, 1½-bath brick Cape Cod in immaculate condition, with 2 bedrooms on first floor. Full basement, gas heat. Large lot.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN. 1 TO 5
Out Lee Highway to Florida St., turn right to 26th St., left to 5274.
UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179. GL. 3893.

CLOSE IN
to shopping and transportation. With a down payment of approximately $4,333 you can almost live rent free from income of 2d floor; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, one bedroom, bath, 1st floor; apt. on 2d floor rents for $100 per month. Oil heat. Lot 75x125, 2-car garage. Price, $16,800.

WESTOVER—$11,950
2-story, 5-room, bath, brick Colonial; AMI. Nice level lot. Close to shopping and bus. Open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5:30, other days by appointment. Out Washington blvd. to Longfellow, left to Four Mile Run, drive right to No. 5875 and Open Sign.

NEW STONE HOUSE
on Leesburg Pike with approximately 2 acres, good road frontage. 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2d floor, one bedroom and 2 small unfinished rooms. O.h.-w. heat. Would make a nice home for people who like country. For further details call GL. 8873.
H. A. DARNE, Exclusively

PAYS $2,500
per year at present low rentals. 4-family brick apartment buildings. Exceptionally fine location in nearby Va., near shops and bus will always insure 100% occupancy. Basement has oil h.-w.h., laundry facilities; each apt. has living room, equipped kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath; gilt edged investment at $21,750! For complete information consult
THE BRANT CO.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0530

BY OWNER
$16,500—3-bedroom brick with built-in garage in wooded section of N. Arlington. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen; second floor, 2 large bedrooms, 1 small, full tile bath, ample closets; full basement with partition for recreation and roughed-in lavatory; oil a.-c. heat; outside entrance.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
CH. 1891.
Directions: Out N. Washington Blvd., past Westover to McKinley, turn left on McKinley to 1023 N. McKinley rd.

OPEN 2 TO 6
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
3230 N. ABINGDON
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Immediate possession; 2-story brick home, on 75x130 beautifully terraced lot; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; ½ bath on 1st. Full basement, oil heat; attached garage, slate roof, copper plumbing; $36,500.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 3072 CH. 9605

MUST BE SEEN
We have an attractive 6-year-old 2-story brick on a lot 70x90 which is convenient to stores, school and buses. This 6-room house is a very good buy. It has excellent features such as large rooms, completely equipped kitchen, fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors; oil h.-w. h., screened porch. We could go on and on. Just give us a call and we will be glad to tell you about it and show it to you; $4,000 cash, balance like rent. Priced right at $18,500.
R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtors
AL. 3813 Eves., TE. 9618

BUDGET CONSCIOUS?
All brick, 5 rooms and tile bath, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Deep lot. Located near Alexandria. Owner transferred and wants immediate sale. Excellent terms. Price $11,950. As low as $1,000 cash will handle. Only $83 mo. Please call for an early appointment.
Arlington Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents
GL. 1900. OX. 4123.

$9,500—5-ROOM BRICK
The practically no-upkeep expense and unusually low heating cost of this new brick house will interest many purchasers. It is also very conveniently located.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784. PA. 1988-3500

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NEW BRICK HOME
Semi-detached; located very convenient to bus, schools and shopping; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $10,950; first trust of $8100 available.
LYON PARK REALTY
2319 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200.

NEWLYWEDS
Cute white new expandable bungalow with attached garage. Situated on a large wooded lot near Falls Church. Price, $8,500, $2,000 down.
UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179. CH. 2953.

$12,950—LYON VILLAGE—$12,950
One block from transportation, near Clarendon shopping center, featuring living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, expansion attic, full basement, oil h.-w.h.; 2-car garage.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3301 WASHINGTON BLVD.
CH. 1000 REALTOR OX. 2234

TODAY'S SPECIAL
First customer gets this beautiful asbestos shingle home in a nice community. Consists of spacious living room, 2 bedrooms and bath and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; bedroom and space for an additional room on 2nd floor; utility room with coal H.-A. heat; steel casement windows and screens throughout; nice lot; convenient to schools, shopping and bus transportation. Full price only $8750. Terms can be arranged.
Al Baker & Son, Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Open Nights and Sunday
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

BY OWNER
Prewar all brick, 6-rm. home; oil a.-c. heat; full basement, recreation rm. and bath; large fenced lot with shade and fruit trees; fine neighborhood, conv. to schools, churches, shopping and transp.; home and grounds in excel. cond.; 15 min. Wash.; under $15,000. PA. 1848-R.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
in beautiful wooded neighborhood; 3½ baths including bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Maid's room in basement. Close-in Arlington location. It would take a 30-line ad to really describe this de luxe home. Call Arlington's most active realtors.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

NEAR FORT MYER
Attractive semidetached brick consisting of living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Gas h.-a. heat. 1 block from Washington and Lee shopping center. Convenient to schools and buses. Full price, $10,950. Easy terms can be arranged.
Al Baker & Son, Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph TE. 7343, AX. 6644
Open Nights and Sundays.

1 BLOCK FROM PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
BRICK CAPE COD
Beautiful brick Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor, 3 additional bedrooms on 2d floor; full basement, oil h.-w.h.; immaculate and vacant. Price, $17,950.
LYON PARK REALTY
2319 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200

2-APARTMENT HOUSE
Completely redecorated inside. Near Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd.; large level lot; 2-car detached garage. First floor has 1-bedroom apt. and second floor has 2-bedroom and nursery apartment. Good income. Oil hot-water heat, gas hot-water heater; $4,000 cash required. Total price, $16,850.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

ELDERLY COUPLE OR BUSINESS LADIES
Swiss bungalow in a rustic setting, 2 bedrooms and attic, enclosed garage, big lot, exclusive neighborhood, 2 to 3 blocks to conveniences. Wonderful buy at $13,000. WHITENER & CO., 941 North Highland st. OX. 3443-DI. 6212.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5
An exceptionally well built and clean brick home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, automatic heat; excellent terms.
Directions: Out Lee blvd., left on Pershing dr., right on 2d st. to 4613.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

$1,000 DOWN
MOVE RIGHT IN
Vacant! Move in Tomorrow.
Here's your chance to get away from saving rent receipts; ½ acre, 1 block from bus line, a cute little bungalow with unlimited possibilities for a lovely home, 1st floor—bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator; attached garage; full basement; coal hot-air heat; 2 small bedrooms on the second floor. Full price, $6,950.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Open Nights and Sundays
Phone AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS
In this Lyon Village prewar brick home, story and half; 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home packed with charm; lovely living room with fireplace, bookshelves, full dining room, efficiency kitchen with super exhaust fan, 2 bedrooms and connecting bath, all on the 1st floor. A delightful surprise on the 2d floor, completely finished; worlds of storage space, oil hot-water heat, full basement and detached garage. Enjoy your Christmas and family in your own home. Immediate possession can be arranged. Reasonably priced.
Arlington Realty Co.
One of Arlington's Leading Realtors
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

"OLD ACRES"
"Better Homes and Gardens" Prize Winner
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
2 ACRES FENCED
A charming home beautifully planned; 1st floor, spacious entrance hall, 25 ft. living room, picture window and large real Colonial fireplace, "step down" dining room, fireplace, picture window, modern deluxe equipped kitchen. 2d floor—3 bedrooms, one bath (plus bedroom and bath for guest or servant). Part basement. Oil heat. Copper water pipes, laundry. 2-car attached garage, terrace; house is constructed of stone and frame; outdoor fireplace. Price, $35,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2484. GL. 3711.

Bring Your Check Book
Spacious older 4-bedrm. home in Lyon Village for only $17,950. You'll like the bedrm. and bath on 1st floor, the many huge closets and being so handy to everything. Spacious new 3-bedrm., 2½-bath brick, beautifully planned and decorated; nr. Country Club but very close to school, bus and shopping; for under $20,000.
A. P. HASKELL
CH. 9142.

CHARMING CUSTOM BUILT BRICK HOME
Of the Finest Prewar Materials
Storm windows and doors throughout. In immaculate condition. Located good residential section of S. Arlington on beautifully landscaped grounds with fruit trees.
Entrance hall leads to huge living room with fireplace, nice screened porch off living room; large dining room, with built-in china; ultra modern equipped kitchen; 2 de luxe master bedrooms, with twin closets and built-in chest of drawers, lovely tile bath; full light basement; with outside entrance, adaptable to recreation room, detached garage.
Reasonably priced. $5,000 cash required. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment thru
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

YOU WILL GET A THRILL WHEN YOU ENTER
this completely redecorated—INSIDE AND OUT—5-room semidetached brick, storm windows and Venetian blinds, full basement, oil heat; outside entrance to fenced rear yard; close to shopping, schools and transportation. Well worth your time to see. Price, $11,300. Terms.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
SIMPSON & MAYS
REALTORS
3300 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 7777. OX. 1186.

COLONIAL RED BRICK
This house was built in 1940 of the best materials and is in new house condition today. Located on Russell Rd. just off Ridge Rd. in Alexandria. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, large screened back porch, nice stairway leading to second floor where we offer 3 nice large bedrooms. One could be used as a den, also 2 baths. Full basement recreation room, laundry room, garage with basement entrance. Bus service by door to Pentagon and D.C. near shopping, churches and schools. Possession with settlement. You must make appointment to see this one thru.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtor
Falls Church, Va.
Eves., CH. 7173-0487

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
6-room and bath bungalow, oil hot-water heat, large lot. Price, $8,500. CHARLES W. PETERS, Broker. Phone PA. 1173-W.

Your Choice of Three STREAMLINED—SMART
Cozy Brick Homes
$10,750—$11,500—$12,600
Each of these homes are in good condition and well located; one is in N. Arlington not far from Key Bridge, two are in the Falls Church area. YOU WILL find such features as attractive combination "L" living room with adjoining dinette (fireplace), modern equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, all on 1st floor, with partly finished extra room on 2d floor; automatic heat and large home sites, or one full two-story brick with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, large attic as well as attractive pine paneled basement recreation room.
TERMS AS LOW AS $3000 CASH WITH EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

INCOME GALORE
$100 per month from 2d floor level. 5 other rooms on 1st floor, yet the price is only $16,800. You can really make ends meet with this type of home. Call Arlington's most active realtor.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

HOMES FOR $6,300
1½ TO 3 ACRES
Do you want a new home? With plenty of room for garden and chickens and at a very reasonable price? This is the place for the couple who want a low-priced basic home which they can add to as they choose. Down payments, $1,100 to $1,500, monthly payments around $50. This is a brand-new subdivision near Herndon. Come out and inspect the 4 houses now nearly ready for occupancy. Open 2 to 4:30, Saturday and Sunday. Drive out Route 50 to Pender, turn right and follow exhibit home signs to property. Exclusively.
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877 CH. 6442

Near Pentagon Bldg.
6-room detached center hall, 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; large screened rear porch, 35-ft. front porch, basement, oil heat. Fenced level lot. Ideal for children. $13,950.
SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. N.W.
EX. 3270

Nr. Pentagon & Navy Annex
Two-story brick house, 7 years old, on level lot; living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement with recreation room, oil heat with air-conditioning; convenient transportation and shopping. This is an excellent property and priced right.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

HOME WITH INCOME
One of N. Arlington's best locations. Complete apt. upstairs bringing in $70 per month. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, plus den; full basement, outside entrance; hot-water heat, this home is immaculate and about 2 years old. A real bargain at $17,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
GL. 1900, 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123.
Open 'Til 9 p. m. Daily

Attractive Brick Home
of quality construction with storm windows throughout. Loc. in S. Arl. on lovely landscaped grounds; entrance hall, large liv. rm. with fireplace, screened porch off liv. rm., nice din. rm., large mod. equip. kit. with breakfast nook, complete 1st floor; 3 large bedrms. and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; 1 blk. from transp., shopping and schools; 3 min. to Pentagon. Reasonably priced at $15,750; $5000 cash required. Shown by appointment. Exclusively with
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

G.I. BLUES?
GI's attention: Do you want a 5-room brick bungalow with a basement ready made for workshop and recreation room plus a large unfinished attic which you can make into a guest room. You may have to wait for possession but it is really worth waiting for. Call Arlington's greatest brokers of GI homes.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Beautiful semidetached brick, with large corner lot; located in Westover section of Alexandria; consists of dining room, living room, kitchen equipped with gas stove and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with outside entrance, oil heat; convenient to shopping, schools and buses. Full price $10,500. Terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Open Nights and Sundays
Phone TE. 7343—AL. 6644

Commonwealth Offers
Open Sun. 1 P. M. 'Til Dark
Stone house, fine prewar-built home; on lovely wooded lot in quiet residential neighborhood; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, den, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; large stone terrace in rear of house. To reach: Out Lee hwy., right on Park ave., right on Pa. ave., left on Fulton to 901 Fulton st., Falls Church.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
4-bedroom brick house in courthouse section of Arlington. This house must be viewed with commercial potentialities. Call for address.

$1,100 CASH
May buy this bungalow, on large corner lot. Under GI appraisal. Has living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, down; large finished attic, up.

OUR SPECIAL
White Cape Cod, of brick construction. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace with side porch; large dining room, good-sized modern kitchen with adjoining sewing room; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, up. Full basement with outside entrance; recreation room; oil heat; attractive lot. Move right in.

Nr. Bellehaven Country Cl.
$11,500
Modern Cape Cod brick home; 14x18 living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, 2 screened porches, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement, oil heat; lovely garden with fruit trees, grape vines and flowers. Excellent condition.

ATTRACTIVE
$12,000 will buy this modern brick home, in excellent neighborhood; near Glebe rd. and Lee blvd. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; one large and one medium bedroom. Full basement with maid's room; oil a.-c. heat. Tastefully decorated. Excellent financing.
Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500—OX. 2341

Possession by Christmas
Spend Christmas before the cheerful fireplace of a brand-new home of your own. Search as you may, you will not find a better buy than this brick bungalow with stone trim, on a ½-acre lot. Compare these features with those of other houses at the same or higher price. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, complete ultra-modern kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, tiled bath with shower, screened cement back porch, expansion attic, full dry basement and oil heat. May go GI at $1,300 down and $70.90 month plus taxes and insurance, or FHA at $3,000 down. OPEN SAT., 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. Drive south on Mt. Vernon blvd. 2.10 miles past Wellington underpass to Fort Washington Overlook sign, turn right and follow road 1 mile to Open sign.
R. L. KANE, INC., Realtor
ALex. 3013. Eves., OV. 5030

NEAR BELLE HAVEN
COUNTRY CLUB
This attractive brick home is situated on a desirable lot and consists of living room with fireplace; and entrance to screened porch; dining room and large equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement with oil heat and laundry tubs, convenient to bus. Price $12,600. Terms.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Alex. TE. 2760

Southern Real Estate 69

TOURIST COURT FOR SALE—Beautiful 6 brick cabins, completely furnished; lunchroom, liquor license, service station; 6-room house, 8½ acres land, on U. S. Rte. 1, 12 miles south of Petersburg, Va. Stock and equipment, $25,000; terms. Doing excellent business. Write D. M. Doyle, Pocahontas Hotel, U. S. Rte. 1, Dinwiddie, Va.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

ABSENTEE owner must sell by Dec. 1; 200 acres high state cultivation; 28 stanchion cow barn; other necessary buildings; 9-room tenant house, bath, electric lights; 6-room tenant house. Damascus neighborhood. Highest offer considered. Mr. Trundle, tel. AShton 5563.

Frederick County, Md.
87 acre farm on Route 40 with large brick house in excellent condition containing 16 rooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2 large porches, warm-air heat. Farm equipment, tools, livestock, barns, 2-car garage, miscellaneous buildings, and small fruit trees are included. This is a going concern which can be purchased for $17,000. The above with 10 additional wooded acres priced at $20,000. Call Mr. Sylvester with
Robt. L. McKeever Co.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750
Eves., TE. 1122

TO SETTLE ESTATE
AN OPPORTUNITY
For a Sound Farm Investment
Large and highly productive stock farm, in Montgomery County. Fertile field and exclusive blue grass pasture; all spring watered. Ideal for beef cattle raising; also well suited for dairy. Good barn, modern house, and other improvements. Must be sold.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave., EM. 1800 until 9 p.m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
STOCK AND DAIRY FARM
We offer this outstanding dairy and stock farm with considerable pride as it is one of the better farms in Montgomery County. It consists of 196 gently rolling acres, 100 acres in pasture, 40 acres in cultivation, 20 in woodland. A small stream fed by springs originates on the property providing plenty of water for stock. 1st class fences. The 3 houses consist of one 6-room and bath, one 5-room and pantry and one 8-room. The farm buildings are outstanding as to arrangement and condition, consisting of a 50-stanchion dairy barn, milk house, 2 silos, stock barn, feeding sheds, maternity barn, blacksmith shop, double corn crib, feed-grinding bldg. and implement shed. A 10-room modern brick house situated on a high elevation overlooking the entire farm can be purchased if desired. Farm implements can be purchased by agreement. Reasonably priced with small down payment. For appt. to inspect call Mr. Berkey, EX. 5760, eves. & Sun., GL. 3382.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St., N.W.

TOBACCO AND GENERAL CROP FARM
300 acres, 200 acres arable, 40 acres pasture, 60 acres woodland. Located in Prince Georges County, only 17 miles from Dupont Circle. The buildings consist of a 10-room and bath brick manor house in need of repairs; has wonderful possibilities for a fine home. 3 tenant houses, garage, cow barn, automatic water system. This farm is above the average in fertility. Shown by appt. Call Mr. Berkey, EX. 5760; eves. and Sun., GL. 3382.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.

STOCK FARM
This fine property is located in the Olney and Brookville hunt section consisting of 215 acres, 195 acres grazing and crop land, 20 acres woodland, with a picturesque stream winding through the entire property, water in all fields, fences are good. The frame house surrounded by trees is located on a knoll setting back ¼ mile from main road. It is a typical center through stair hall colonial, nicely planned with 2 living rooms, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Additional bath and bedroom in attic; 5 fireplaces, hot-water heat, coal stoker. House in need of repairs, other buildings are nice. Stone guest house with living room and fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen or bedroom; 40x60 stock barn, with other necessary farm buildings. The convenient location among fine neighbors makes this a very desirable place to own. Reasonably priced at $40,000. Attractively financed. Early possession. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Berkey, EX. 5760; eves. and Sun., GL. 3382.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.

VIRGINIA

HAYMARKET—62½ acres; 7-room modern home; beaut. setting; stream, fish. L. McGee King, GL. 5273, OX. 0300.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
5-acre farm, beautiful 3-bedroom stone house; 2 baths, beautiful large kitchen, equipped and plenty of cupboards; full basement, extra large closets; fireplace, h.-w. heat; oil burner; laundry tubs. This home is built of all seasoned and best materials. Copper plumbing and guttering, exceptionally well constructed; a new, charming home and one you will be proud to own. Has 2-car garage with large room over; high elevation; good location and good roads; 16 miles to D. C. Total price, $21,950.
ALSO OTHER PROPERTIES FOR SALE
2 ACRES, 7 rooms and bath, near Clifton; $8750.
OAKTON
7 rooms and bath, 2½ acres; $13,950.
FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE VIENNA 280
WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Oakton, Va. Chain Bridge Rd.
CLOSED SUNDAY

NEAR WARRENTON
100-acre stock farm, 90 acres tillable. Good 9-room frame house, barn, implement shed, garage and workshop. Located on hard surfaced State highway, only 1 mile from U. S. Route 211. Large 1st trust commitment insures easy financing. Call Mr. Meyers with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760.
Eves., VI. 8260, Ext. 166

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
Gentleman's Estate in Herndon
Immediate possession. Colonial type mansion, hot-water heat, natural gas furnace; 4 fireplaces; 2 baths; ideal place for gracious living. Price and terms on application.

Castle Creek Estate
25 MILES FROM D. C.
New mansion house not quite completed. Arranged for 8 rooms and 3 baths. Full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage, fireplaces, flagstone terraces; on high elevation; 40 acres of land bordering macadam highway. Ideal place for country home. Price, $21,500.

60-ACRE FARM
BORDERING GOOSE CREEK
Old stone house in good condition; electricity installed; barn, etc. Price, $10,500.

100 Acres Bordering Potomac River
6-room house with electricity and bath. Price, $6,750.

20 Acres, 5-Room House
Near village and car line, 30 miles from D. C. Price, $4,500.

30 Acres Fine Land
7 rooms and bath; barn, poultry house and other outbuildings, all in good condition. Price, $12,000; 1-3 cash. One hour D. C.

50 Acres Productive Land
Steam; 6-room house, etc., near Herndon; 18 miles to D. C. Price, $10,500.

Modern Commercial Bldg.
IN LEESBURG
Ideal display room, floor space 40x140, lot 100x200; tile floor, fluorescent lighting, oil heat, glass front. On No. 7 highway. Immediate possession. Price and terms on application.

"Many other bargains including fine dairy farms, first class stock farms, large estates, also mountain and river properties."
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69

Historic Southern Plantation
Here is 128 acres located on the Potomac River, Nomini River and Buckners Creek (peninsula). The house contains 19 rooms, 5 bedrooms, arranged in 2-room suites; 5 baths, 8 fireplaces, large sun room, music room, exquisite center hall, and stairway; large dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, laundry room, and freezing room. 3 tenant houses, 3 guest houses. Beautiful view of 8 miles of Potomac River. This farm is highly productive and includes 10 acres of oysters. This is one of the oldest and most historic plantations in Tidewater Va. Yes, this is Bushfield, the home of John Augustine Washington, who is buried here. Bushrod Washington was born here. The price including all modern improvements, $75,000. This will go quick at this price and suggest you see it immediately.
Take Route 1 to Fredericksburg, Route 3 to Montross, Route 202 to Mt. Holly.
JAMES M. DOYLE
Mt. Holly, Va. Phone Hague 2480.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA
16 ACRES AVAILABLE
Beautiful 16-acre country homesite with full view of Blue Ridge Mountains, 1 1/6 miles from Culpeper, Virginia, on U. S. 29; wooded with dogwood, oak, locust and black walnut; virgin land with spring-fed stream running through middle; in the heart of Culpeper productive farmland; priced for quick sale at $7,500. Write or call T. C. Slaughter. Phone 8265 or Box 89, Culpeper, Virginia.

265 ACRES
Nice, level to gently rolling land, half mile from main highway, on large creek, about 24 miles from D. C.; easy commuting distance to D. C. 7-room house with bath, water and electricity. Large barn. If you want a bargain, inspect this at $22,500.

ANOTHER BARGAIN
7 acres, nice level land, all cleared, on U. S. Highway, 31 miles to Washington, with bus service. Old house with 7 rooms, needs repair and redecorating; has electricity; on the edge of nice small town. For quick sale price reduced to $6,950, with $4,000 cash, balance with finance.

AND ANOTHER
2 acres, nice land, fine location, 23 miles to D. C.; masonry house, hot-water heat, oil furnace, bath, water and electricity; built 1939; masonry construction; mountain view; ¼ mile of highway on good gravel road. Worth your investigation at $11,500 with $7,000 cash, balance terms.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

WATERFRONT FARMETTE
Here is a beautiful little farmette of 11 acres; 3 acres of woods around the shore and
BRAND-NEW HOUSE
The house is oil heated; large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms, utility room; hot and cold running water; large front porch overlooking wharf and waterfront; highly productive land; good roads right to the door. This place is located on Nomini River, with full riparian rights, including oyster grounds; house has never been lived in, ready for occupancy right now. It is too far to commute; an ideal home for some person about to retire. Price $9,500.
BETTER LOOK AT THIS QUICK!
Take Route 1 to Fredericksburg, Route 3 to Montross, Route 202 to Mt. Holly and the farm.
JAMES M. DOYLE
Mt. Holly, Va. Phone Hague 2480.

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

WANTED—FARMS, LARGE AND SMALL, in Arlington and nearby counties. CHESTER COGSWELL. OX. 1633

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONN. AVE. EXTENDED
2 beautiful adj. lots, approximately 19,000 sq. ft., possible 2nd com.; owner moving, must sell this week. For details, call
EUGENE BERGER
DI. 8920. Sun., VI. 8260, Ext. 124.

CORNER 16TH ST.
Near Roxanna rd. nw., Shepherd Park. Also beautiful inside lots, 50 to 100 ft. frontage, any desired depth. Price, $3250 up. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717; eves., CO. 9324 and TA. 7511.

MARYLAND
BUILDERS ATTENTION
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Opportunity to secure a small group of lots, 8 in 1 plot, 5 in another; all utilities, adjoining property, streets rough-graded in; one of the most popular subdivisions in Silver Spring; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; reasonably priced.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring. SH. 4544.

LANHAM PARK
JUST EAST OF LANHAM, MD.
(OUT DEFENSE HIGHWAY)
BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 100x170 FEET
$750
If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.
Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.
BUILDERS' ATTENTION INVITED
Directions—Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense Highway 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or UNion 7649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A beautifully landscaped lot 60x120 on a street of fine homes, half block from transportation.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway

HIDDEN VILLAGE
SPECIAL 2-DAY SALE
YOUR CHOICE
1ST 10 LOTS AT ONLY $1,250 EACH
Your opportunity to buy a wooded homesite in good Southeast community at a bargain price. Each lot 15,000 sq. ft. (100x150 ft.).
DON'T PUT IT OFF
COME OUT THIS WEEKEND
Be sure to see this community before you buy. Free subdivision map furnished. Salesman available 1 to 5 p. m.
Call at the office or drive out Pa. ave. to Branch ave., left on Branch ave. 2¼ miles to St. Barnabas rd., out St. Barnabas rd. (follow signs) ¼ mile, turn left to Hidden Village, where salesman will meet you.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. SE. VI. 1000

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

ACREAGE HOME SITES
that cost no more than city lots. Be a real land owner, with room for a large lawn, garden, fruit trees and space for your children to play safely. Tracts of 1 or more acres in nice development in nearby Virginia, with streets already in and many homes already built, on main highway 9 miles from Washington. Terms reasonable. Phone owner, GE. 7037.

3 Blocks Country Club
Wooded lot, near country club in Arlington, in new section of attractive modern homes. Price, $2,000, on easy terms. CH. 3259 RALPH CRAIN OX. 2191

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

2 SMALL TRACTS
Bordering on county road; water and electricity. For further information call Mr. Vincent, WA. 1819 or OL. 2273, with O. B. Zantzinger, Jr.

VIRGINIA

WOODED HOMESITE, 150x250, in Clermont, 3 mi. west of Alex. $750. $75 down, $15 a mo. VERNON M. LYNCH, & SONS, AL. 5906. Closed Sunday.

SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS
7½ acres, 300-ft. fronting on Lee hwy., $3,000; 22 miles to D. C. Also one acre, fronting on good stream. Electricity, natural gas line through property; 23 miles D. C. A real buy at $700.
BURNER REALTY CO.
4401 Fairfax Dr., Arlington
CH. 2363

2-ACRE WOODED TRACT
In Fairfax County, 2 blocks from highway with bus service, about 10 miles from Washington. Neighborhood already built up, not isolated. Price, $1600. Other pretty tracts of 1 acre or more. Phone GE. 7037.

WOODED TRACT
of 80 acres in nearby Virginia, 25 miles from Washington; long frontage on good road near hard-surfaced highway and in between 2 small towns; large amount of timber now ready for saw mill. May consider selling part of this land. Phone GE. 7037.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AMERICAN-BRED canaries and parakeets. Pet supplies. Deposit will hold purchases until Christmas. ACORN PET & GIFT SHOP. DE. 8067

BOXER PUPPIES—CH. sired, A.K.C. reg., ready to go. OL. 2909.

CANARIES—Guaranteed healthy singers, $10 up; female. Also cages. WI. 2494. 4516 South Chelsea lane, Bethesda.

CHOW PUPPIES, of distinguished lineage. Vienna 119-W-5.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES — Cockers, 2 months and 4 months, red and white parti-colors and solid reds; registered; wormed and the 4-mo. distemper; champion blood lines; $40 up. Phone Gaithersburg 483-W-2.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black males, A.K.C. reg., $35 each. HI. 4589.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—8 wks., black; beautiful coats; perfect heads and ears. Ideal pets or possible show prospects. Reas. Take now or reserve for Xmas. WI. 8907.

COCKER PUPS, champion sired; also black cockers at stud. WI. 3121.

COCKER PUPPIES, descended from 13 champions; all colors; AKC. SHOREHAM PET SHOW, 2627 Conn. ave. nw., AD. 8507. Open noon to 9. Open Sun., 2-5.

COCKER PUPS. VIENNA 119-W-5.

GREAT DANES—Highly pedigreed, male, female, fawn and brindle. Reas. priced. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 0398.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, AKC registered. VI. 6019.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

SIAMESE KITTENS, sired by Rosedere's Amdos Sycel; papers furnished; clean, gentle, affectionate; must sell. CH. 8322.

WHITE KING PIGEONS, rice strain; excellent breeders; squabs weigh 1 pound each; 18 pr.; complete unit; $150. Call CH. 8235.

Horses, Livestock 76A

SENATOR TAYLOR'S horses, trailer, and complete equipment used in recent peace tour. Office of Senator Taylor, NA. 3120.

Poultry 76B

TURKEYS—Highest quality; milk and grain-fed; never touched the ground. UN. 7634 or Bowie 2744.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACOUSTOR CABINETS (5) for bookkeeping machines; good condition. $50 ea. Will sell 1 or more. RE. 1700, ext. 68.

AIR COMPRESSORS and paint spray equipment sales and service. HARDING PAINT & HARDWARE, 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne. MI. 6500.

AIR CONDITIONER, Yorkaire, floor or window model; reasonable. DE. 1820.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for steel casement windows; never before has there been a storm window like this; beautifully designed to fit any steel or wood casement opening. For free estimate, phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116. BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wis. ave.

ANTIQUES—Mantel clock, $50; plate glass mirror, 26x51, $30; lap desk, old chromos, map of D. C., mahog. drop-leaf gateleg table, $75. WI. 3169.

ANTIQUES—Bronze clock, matching vase, china, silver, fur jacket. DU. 8683.

ANTIQUE organ, Bridgeport, black wal., $50, or will trade for piano. CH. 7451.

ANTIQUES, pair mahog. Hepplewhite knife boxes. EM. 0661.

ANTIQUE BANQUET TABLE, Early American chest, $100; painted mantel and 5 matching valance boards, $40; dining room chandelier and other items. WO. 0931 between 9 and 1.

ANTIQUE solid cherry dropleaf table, 4x6, $150. GE. 6112.

ANTIQUE—Orig. whatnot, 56 inches high, 26 inches wide; 3 tiers; inlaid colored floral design in mother of pearl; black and gold motifs; Victorian period; exquisite and unusual living room piece; Price $600; will consider offer. OL. 1187.

ANTIQUES—Mahog. secretary, colonial sofa, large brass kettle, hand-wrought andirons, fireplace tools. EM. 6318.

ANTIQUES—Walnut chest of drawers, $50; pine dresser, $20; walnut mirror, $8; spool bed (complete), $25; set of books (Boothouse), $15. PL. 6296.

ANTIQUE cherry drop-leaf table, seats 10; excel. cond.; $200. WI. 9535.

ANTIQUE—Bed, beautifully carved, walnut. Reasonable. TR. 6010.

ANTIQUES—Lovely old solid walnut secretary bookcase. Original glass. $150. Marble top buffet, $20. OR. 4246.

BABY'S and boy's clothes, mat. dress, doll, toys, dishes, shoes. TA. 2218.

BABY CARRIAGE (Hedstrom) with mattress, prac. new. Best offer. RA. 8486.

BABY CARRIAGE (Whitney) for twins; good condition; $15. LI. 6843.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, adjustable back, shock-absorber wheels. GL. 7274.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, complete, like new. Reas. TR. 1725.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, collapsible, with mattress; crib with waterproof mattress and baby bathinette; all excellent cond.; all for $20. VI. 3022.

BABY CARRIAGE, steel frame, collapsible; very good condition. AX. 4551.

BABY CARRIAGE, folding, with pad, $8; good condition. RA. 1658.

BABY CARRIAGE, black, English pram, excellent condition, $15. OV. 1313.

BABY CARRIAGE, Kroll, blue and gray leather; like new; $25. AL. 1387.

BABY'S CHEST OF DRAWERS (maple); child's roll top desk and chair (oak); good cond. Reas. UN. 2684.

BABY HIGH CHAIRS, $9.95, featuring solid maple construction, sliding, adjustable tray, waxed birch finish; other models from $11.50 to $19.95. Baby Brigs, $9.95 and $14.95. BERGER'S, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile Furnishings. Open Evenings.

BED, wooden, bedstead and Kimgrest box spring and mattress. DE. 9062.

BED—Spring-coil dble. bed and cotton felt mattress; $15. CH. 0465.

BED, brown, metal, double, Waysagless springs, good cond.; reas. TW. 3035.

BED, single, limed oak, springs and mattress, $45. TA. 7293.

BED, wide, single, Hollywood; practically new; perfect condition; $30. FR. 3477.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3-pc.; box spring and matt.; excellent cond.; $300. OV. 1146.

BEDRM. and liv. rm. set; prac. new; reas. 917 Quincy st. nw. TA. 1154.

BARBER SHOP equipment, complete, good condition. SLigo 4889.

BICYCLE, girl's, 20-in.; new departure brake; good cond.; $25. GL. 4400, ext. 55

BICYCLES (2), English type, man's and woman's, hand brakes, 3 speed gears, baskets, carrier; nearly new. WA. 6322.

BLINDS (10), washable, cream color, oil shades; like new; various sizes; reasonable. LU. 3499.

BOILER, Hercules, complete with thermostat, heating coil, gas heater and tank; $75. TR. 3071.

BOX SPRINGS, Hollywood style, finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7735.

BUFFET, Hepplewhite, mahogany finish. A very fine copy of an original. Call evenings and holidays, OVerlook 0789.

CAMERA—Ziess Ikon, super Ikonta BX, Tessar f. 2.8 lens, $250, including tripod and carrying case. CH. 8613.

CAMERA—Argus, A-3, 35-mm., $20. 3409 Alabama ave. se. VI. 7600.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, Leica 3.5 coated lens, latest model; new, best offer. Box 488, Washington Post.

CHAIRS, pair, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, $35 each; pair damask burgundy drapes, $12.50 pair. CO. 4275.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, MAHOGANY. REASONABLE. TW. 2673.

CHINA, several sets (incomplete); also odd pieces; reasonable. DU. 0779.

CHINA, 21 pieces; Gainsborough pattern of Spode; $55. OR. 0722 after 5 p. m.

CLARINET (King make), metal with sterling silver bell, case and accessories, $60. SLigo 3136 before noon or after 6 p. m.

CLOTHING—Girl's light tan coat, with removable lining, size 16, $20; man's double-breasted dark gray suit, size 38 long, $25; man's tan sport coat, size 38 long, $15. TA. 9406.

CLOTHING—Army officers' uniforms, size 40; overcoat, size 42; boots, size 9; also breeches; reasonable. TE. 4587.

CLOTHING—Full-dress suits (2), size 34, $20; size 37-38, $25; excel. cond.; white vest included. CH. 2000, Ext. 248.

CLOTHING—Lady's gray coat with fur collar, lightweight black coat; both like new; 3 suits and several dresses, all sizes 14 except 1 suit, size 38; $50 takes all. Call DU. 8770.

CLOTHING—Miss' suits, size 11; good condition. FR. 8518.

CLOTHING—2 overcoats, size 40 short, 44 long; one suit, 40 short; good condition; cheap. GE. 3864.

CLOTHING—Man's br. tw. suit, sz. 42 long, $30; woman's gr. sport coat, sz. 10, $15; both exc. cond. DU. 0832.

COATS, mink-dyed muskrat, size 11, $50; suede jacket, size 12, $10; black tuxedo, squirrel trim, size 12, $100. RA. 4132.

COAT, black needlepoint wool, fitted, size 12; $20. Also fur jacket, blue fox dyed Guanaco, size 12; $35. WI. 8305.

COAT, lady's, green cloth, fitted; size 16-18, red fox collar; perfect condition; reas. RA. 2894.

COAT, skunk-dyed possum, clean, good condition, $25. FR. 4741.

COAT, imp. English overcoat, 42 long, new cond., $40; ice skates, $3. RA. 4132.

COAT—Black cloth, mink trim. Size 14-18. Reasonable. TW. 2673.

COATS, winter, wool; Chesterfield, wine-cocoa fitted dress coat, $18; tweed sport coat, velvet trim, $10; 12-13. RA. 1855.

COUCH, 3-cushioned, innerspring, Lawson settee, maroon upholstering, complete with new slipcovers; good condition; reasonable. AD. 4983.

DENTAL STERLIZATOR, $38. Fair skis $12. WO. 4632.

DESK—Child's roll-top, chair, maple finish, excellent condition. Call MI. 4265.

DIAMOND RING, 2.08 karats, perfect blue-white center stone in platinum mounting set with 8 small diamonds and an all diamond channel wedding band; $1,150 or best offer. EM. 1884.

DIAMONDS BARGAINS that are impossible to duplicate; lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's 1¼ ct., $350; lady's nice 1 ct., $300; lady's 1¾ ct., $475; man's 2½ ct., $500; man's perfect 2¼ ct., $500; lady's fine 1¾ ct., $700; lady's perfect 2½ ct., $750; lady's 7½ ct., $2,500. These extremely low prices are made possible by our vast purchases of exceptionally fine gems from estates, banks, bankruptcy and sacrifice sales. You don't pay fancy prices or overhead here. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE, modern, Heywood-Wakefield, champagne color china cabinet, 4 chairs and table with extension. EM. 0661.

DINETTE SET—5-piece maple; excellent condition. Reasonable. HO. 5699.

DINETTE SET, solid maple, 4 chairs; good cond.; sacrifice $27.50. TE. 6942.

DINETTE SET, Glouster maple table and 4 chairs; used very little; reas. WA. 4819.

DINETTE SET, oak table, 4 chairs, extra leaf; prac. new; $45. LI. 5897.

DINETTE SUITE—8-pc. bleached mahogany; in excellent cond.; $175. Call AT. 2944 after 5 p.m. wkdays, 11-5 Sun.

DINETTE SET, blond oak; bookcase; rug, 9x15; rose broadloom. What is your offer? UN. 4056.

DINETTE SET—Table, American walnut, 4 chairs, darker wood; $60. VI. 9106.

DINETTE SET, maple; table 47x36, 2 benches 50x14½. Phone GE. 3888.

DINETTE SET, solid maple, $30; 2 comf. antique chairs matching (1 rocker, 1 straight), $20 ea.; radio Zenith comb. walnut, good condition, $50. SLigo 7983.

DINING SET—Golden oak round table, buffet, china closet to match; 3 mahog. off. chrs., mahog. divan, tab. WI. 2827.

DINING RM. suite, walnut; table, 5 chairs, large china closet and buffet; older set, good condition, reas. priced. PA. 1848-R.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

DOLLS—Different, well dressed and reasonable. Call ME. 5756.

DRAPES, 3-pair, new green moire, never used. DE. 6400, ext. 115.

DRESSES, silk prints, 16-18; new cerise velvet robe; perf. cond.; sacr. ME. 2152.

DRESS SUIT—Coat, cutaway, vest and trousers; prac. new; oxford gray pin stripe suit and overcoat; all size 44 stout, and derby. EM. 2483.

DRUM SET—W. F. L.; good cond.; $50, or best offer. DE. 6650.

EDIPHONES, 1, new executive desk type, $200; 1 other, large, $75. MI. 0677.

ELECTRIC RANGE, new model, $80; metal ice box, $25. Gaithersburg 164.

ELECTRIC IRONERS, Thor, automatic, floor samples and demonstrators, greatly reduced. New, guaranteed.
DELLS, INC., 423 10TH ST. N.W.

ELECTRIC Hawaiian guitar, amplifier and stand; like new; $80. EX. 5790.

ELECTRIC BLANKET, G. E., double, blue, brand new, $35. WI. 3169.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machines. While they last $39.50. New vacuum cleaners and other electrical appliances.
AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE STORES
8624 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2345.
R. I. & Eastern Ave. N.E. WA. 8588.
506 11th St. S.E. at Pa. Ave. LI. 3833.
7836 Wis. Ave. WI. 7533.
7235 Wis. Ave. OL. 8375.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 30 vols., new, '47 ed. (ret. $210), $150. OW. 7416

ENCYCLOPEDIA, COMPTON'S PICTURED—Built expressly to meet school req. Order NOW for Xmas. GE. 1239.

FARM FREEZERS, 12 or 15 cubic feet; floor samples; drastic reduction. See them or call CAPITOL TIRES & APPLIANCES, SLigo 3400.

FREEZER, 10 cubic feet; upright home freezer; excel. value; can be used for formal home; drawer type. CAPITOL TIRES & APPLIANCES, SLigo 3400.

FRIGIDAIRE, Lennox, 6-foot, $67, in good condition. Call after 3:30, TR. 8616.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., used 2 wks., $170; apt.-sized 4-burner gas stove, $25. OW. 3653.

FROZEN food cabinet, about 5 cu. ft.; Frigidaire ice cream cabinet, used during war in private home, excellent condition, $65; reason for selling, owner has need for 12-ft. cabinet. See at 2337 Huidekoper pl. nw. EM. 3654.

FURS—3 Stone Marten's, $300, brand new, lge. size; Guerlain's Shalimar Perfume, Chanel No. 5, Chanel No. 46, sealed. Sacr. TA. 9548.

FURS—Red fox scarfs; single, $25; double, $50; new, never used. RA. 7337.

FUR COATS—Large selection of beautiful furs. Trade ins accepted. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, beaver, like new; sable dyed Kolinsky jacket. Reas. AD. 1195.

FUR COAT, Hollander, sable-dyed muskrat, 14-16, excel. cond.; sac. HO. 2665.

FUR COAT, beautiful black seal, ¾ length, brand new, offered at half cost due to unexpected move to California; size 12; unusual bargain. RA. 6970.

FUR COAT & JACKET, both black Russian Caracul; coat 36-40, cost $1,000, sacrifice at $95; jacket, 38-40, $25. 2 mink skins, $10. HO. 7255.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal; 14-16; excel. cond., $60; also fox jacket. RA. 1028.

FUR COAT, black Persian, fitted, size 14-16; excellent cond.; $250. TA. 0450.

FUR COAT, natural skunk, and hat; exc. cond.; reasonable. WA. 4819.

FUR COAT, black seal, size 14, in excellent condition. Owner going south. $60. WO. 5327.

FUR COAT, brown muskrat, size 16-18; excellent cond., reasonable. FR. 0515.

FUR COAT, mink dyed muskrat, excel. cond. Size 16-20. Sac. $35. RA. 3591.

FUR COAT, Russian squirrel, sable-dyed, excellent condition, $300. TE. 6879.

FUR COAT, muskrat, mink-dyed; 14-16; excel. cond.; $100. OR. 0282.

FUR COAT, light gray, size 16; prac. new; $50. No dealers. RA. 8295.

FUR COAT—Black skunk, size 14, in excel. cond. $40 or best offer. OV. 4271.

FUR COAT, light muskrat, size 12, excellent condition, $30. NO. 7039.

FUR COAT, Persian paw, size 34, excellent condition, reasonable. DU. 8546.

FUR COAT, sable dyed muskrat, 2 cloth coats, 1 wine, 1 teal blue (new), 16-38. Come 10-3:30 and 7-10 p. m. Friday, 3624 Chesapeake st. nw. EM. 5073. Do not phone. First come gets bargain.

FUR COAT, natural Argentine Nutria, 14-16; excellent condition; best offer. AD. 4350, Ext. 403, after 6:30.

FUR SCARF, gray wolf, extra large, perfect cond. DI. 9069.

FUR JACKET, lynx, size 38; perfect condition; $40. HO. 9222.

FURNACE BLOWER (Emerson) for coal furnace, perfect cond., $25. MI. 9372.

FURNACE—New Armstrong 20-inch hot-air furnace, has never been used. Will sacrifice for $59.50, less than half of original cost. Will deliver if necessary. Call PL. 8708 or come to 3306 Ferndale st., Kensington, Md.

FURNACE, Mueller type, hot-air; $50. TW. 2163 before noon.

FURNITURE—Coffee table, painted dressing table and stool, 2 table fans, ironing board, bookshelf. WI. 9088.

FURN.—Compl. living-rm. suite, maple dinette set, compl. bedrm. suite, dble. bed with springs and mattress, misc. articles. Priced for quick sale. DU. 7683, Saturday, 9 to 4.

FURN.—Sofa and chair, $35; electric ironer, $10; summer rug, $5; porcel. top table, $8; folding leaf table, $8; fireplace grate, $3. CH. 1645.

FURN.—Dinette set, solid maple, good cond.; table, 4 chairs, $30; solid maple settee, spring cushions, $15. OV. 2631.

FURNITURE — Mahogany fan chair, beige tapestry, $45; mahogany barrel chair, blue, $60; Lawson sofa, rose damask, $95, used less than 1 year and in new condition; other pieces. OR. 2137.

FURNITURE—Maple secretary and chair, $35; Karpen lounge chair, $15; mahog. dropleaf table, $15; new fiber rug, 9x12, $10; set of Noritake china, service for 8, $35. Gaithersburg 164.

FURNITURE—Davenport with matching chair; Cogswell chair; Simmons single bed, complete. EM. 9443.

FURN.—2-pc. mod. custom-built liv. rm. suite, fold. bridge table, 4 chairs, Simmons studio couch, glass brick frt. bar. SH. 7938.

FURNITURE—Walnut dresser, bed, matt. and springs. Excellent buy, $50. NO. 1850, after 6 p. m. No dealers.

FURN.—Dining rm. suite, Duncan Phyfe, 9-piece, mahogany, 2 years old; $170. HO. 4447.

FURNITURE, polished oak hall table; also hat rack. CO. 7327.

FURNITURE—3 rooms complete; apt. available. MI. 3072.

FURN.—Frigidaire, kitchen table, 4 chairs, end table, 2 dble. beds, sofa bed, desk, lamp, vanity, 2 S. rugs. TR. 6456, mornings.

FURNITURE—Single studio couch and a single bed, step stool and kitchen table. SH. 6870.

FURN.—Modern living room, bedroom, tables, lamps, radio, Harvard classics, electric Premier sweeper. SH. 5133.

FURN.—Studio lounge, 3-pc. living rm. set, gooseneck rocker, porcelain top kitchen table, Hoover cupboard, porcelain top. TE. 4387.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, walnut, twin beds, box springs, mattresses, vanity, chest of drawers, night table, like new; first $275 takes it; also other miscellaneous pieces; Oriental rug, 14.6x9.6; 1 double bed with springs and mattress, chest of drawers, davenport with innersprings. Days call DI. 4799; eves., WI. 7987 (BLAKE).

FURNITURE—Practically new with slipcovers, 2 Lawson-type turquoise lounge chairs, $95 each; rose sofa, $195, original cost $620. TA. 5562.

FURNITURE—Antique sofa, sectional bookcases, side board, chests of drawers, bicycle, tables, etc. CH. 8619. 1602 North Green Brier st., Arlington. Saturday and Sunday.

FURN.—Victorian sofa, mah., frame tufted back; blue antique velvet; slipcovers; practically new; $150. AT. 3896.

FURN.—3-piece mahogany frame living set; walnut dresser and vanity; best offer. RA. 3297.

FURNISHINGS—Chinese brocade, painted screen, Persian design; brass trays, etc.; reasonable. DU. 0779.

FURNITURE—Light maple dinette set, table and 4 chairs. FR. 7341.

FURN.—Complete for 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, $500; apt. available, $70; Hyattsville, WA. 4960.

FURN.—9-piece dining-room suite, very good cond.; couch, other pieces; reasonable. 1310 D st. se. TR. 3906.

FURN.—Filing cabinet, $3; 3 lamps, 39.50; 2 satin quilts, $25; 2 woolen blankets, $16; 2 vanities and curtains, $9; maple chest, $12.50; stool, $3; fan, $4; mirror, $3; telephone stand, $6; 5 rugs and curtains, $20. GL. 6502.

FURN.—Love seat, Chippendale, blue brocatelle, green slip covers with moss fringe. GL. 3083.

FURN., match, blond maple, modern; liv. rm., dinette, bedroom suites; extra Hollywood bed; everything compl. TR. 6190.

FURNITURE, mahogany antique chest of drawers, various size chairs and small tables, very reasonably priced. Mrs. Hanes, HO. 4732.

FURNITURE—7-piece antique mahog. mohair living room suite. Call Laurel 688-J after 5 p. m.

FURN.—Dinette set (table and 4 chairs), mahogany, and kitchen porcelain table, excellent condition, $75. UN. 1225.

FURN.—3-pc. Credenza, occasional chair, matching drapes, mirror, broadloom rug, 8½x11; 3-pc. sectional sofa. JA. 1901-J.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, A-1 cond., w. porcelain table top, 4-burner, like new, $85. DI. 2389.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 4 burners. Divided porcelain top; new condition. $75. GL. 8619.

GAS RANGES, new, used, all sizes; $19.50 up; trade-ins accepted. Peerless Sales Co., 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE—Detroit-Jewel; A-1 condition, with porcelain table top; 4-burner; like new; $75. HI. 3246.

GAS STOVE—DETROIT JEWEL DE LUXE. SLIGO 4089.

GOLF CLUBS, set of George Nichols hand-forged irons, brassie and driver; bag in good cond.; $45. See Mr. Davis, 617 New York ave. nw. DI. 1916.

HEATER—States; for coal or wood; like new; $54. HY. 0027.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec.; lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

I NEED MONEY! Will sell my 21-jewel $102 chronograph Harmon watch for $50. EX. 1919, Joe Hynes.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

INSULATED brick siding, buff blend; 21 squares; $14.25 per square. WA. 7457.

IRONERS—Demonstrator samples; new guarantee; greatly reduced prices; nationally known makes. See them or call Capitol Tires & Appliances, SLigo 3400.

IRONER—A B C, roller type, excellent condition, $50. DU. 4846.

KILN, electric, oven size, 8x8x9, plaster moulds. SH. 9289.

LINENS—Banquet cloth, white linen. All-over embroidery design with lace inset, 4-in. lace edge. 2½ yds. long. 12 matching napkins, new, $200 or best offer under. 3 white dble. damask tablecloths, 2½ and 3 yds. long. Perfect condition. WI. 3376.

LIVING ROOM SET, 2-piece; perfect condition; custom-built slip covers, $60. RA. 0111. 1314 Kalmia rd. nw.

LIVING ROOM 2-piece maple suite, new slipcovers, with lamp and matching shade. TE. 5183.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., slipcovers; good condition; $75. RA. 2552.

MACHINERY FOR SALE—Two Globe milling attachments and one 36x18 inch gauge shear. ME. 1477.

MICROSCOPE, Ernest Leitz, mechanical stage, sub stage, 3 eye pc., 3 objectives, oil immersion lens; $115. OW. 6733.

NAVAL OFFICER'S UNIFORMS (Capt.), Medical Corps, size 38-40, perfect condition. GL. 8460.

OFFICE DESKS, USED
From $19.50 up. Also complete line of used chairs, files, tables, safes, etc. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER and 40-gal. h.-w. tank; tank used 6 months; reas. TR. 3028.

OIL BURNER, gun type, ABC model, all controls; hot-air furnace with duct; also grates for coal use; reas. TW. 2473.

OIL BURNERS
FAMOUS SILENT GLO AIR-SEEL
The oil burner that conserves the heat it makes and saves you money. One-day installation. No down payment—no payment until 1948. Boilers, furnaces, complete heating installation. Estimates cheerfully given without obligation. Our 20 years' experience assures you the best installation.
DISTRICT HARDWARE CO.
2146-48 P St. NW. DU. 5300

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT — Print dryer, Arkay photo. Price, $25. NO. 5169, after 12.

PIANO—Baldwin baby grand; excellent condition; $975. WO. 4071.

PIANO—Musician must sell Kingsbury upright, good condition; dark finish; 1 owner; $295. UN. 0134.

PIANOS—The largest selection of rebuilt pianos in the city, Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Stieff, Chickering, Hardman, Steck, Ivers & Pond, Shoninger, Kurtzman, Kimball, and others in grand, spinet, console, apt. size and upright styles. All of our pianos are sold with a new piano guarantee. You will find our prices lower due to our low rent, low overhead and large volume of business. To get the best piano for your money, shop at the Colonial Piano Shop, 1104 9th st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, brand-new. Must sacrifice. AD. 4350, ext. 201.

PIANOS—See the new Lester Betsy Ross 64 spinet, a beautifully styled small piano of just the right size for very small rooms or apts. Price $385 on terms. Place your order for one now. Only at the Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the Library).

PIANO, Steinway mahogany upright, 54 in. high, 27 in. wide, 4½ ft. long; $400 or best offer. DE. 3161.

PIANO — Chickering-made Jordon apt. grand; good cond.; $650. TE. 3969.

PIPE (USED)
STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

PRESSURE COOKER, 4-quart, mirromatic, used 2 times. OR. 0282.

RADIO—Atwater Kent, floor model; good condition. AD. 3940.

RADIO-phonograph, console, Silvertone, RCA-FM; $185; 3 mo. old. CO. 1286.

RADIO (Magnavox combination), latest model; used few months; sacrifice $175. GL. 3682.

RADIO, cabinet model, good condition, Atwater Kent. GE. 7132.

RADIO-RECORDER-PHONOGRAPH, latest model; thorough demonstration; will take trade-in. GL. 4609.

RADIO-PHONO. COMB., table model, true tone; excel. cond.; $50. LU. 6137.

RADIO AND RECORD PLAYER, Emerson, practically new. Floor model with diamond needle. Price, $150. Phone GE. 1000, ext. 108.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH — $69 value, selling for $35. Used one month. 4818 Deane ave. ne. VI. 0801.

REFRIGERATOR, 1941; completely overhauled; new motor; reas. OW. 6149.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 7 cu. ft. Eureka vacuum cleaner and waxer. SH. 7938.

REFRIGERATOR, 2-door Kelvinator; good condition; reasonable. NA. 2075.

REFRIGERATOR—Gas Servel, apt. size, $50. 3409 Alabama ave. se. VI. 7600.

REFRIGERATOR (gas), de luxe model, 5 cubic feet; fine condition. RA. 4544.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 ft., in perfect condition; $100. OR. 1984.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 1946, 7-ft. box; Hardwick gas stove, 6 mo. old, WI. 8102.

REFRIGERATOR, 6½ cu. ft., completely overhauled; new compressor and motor; 90-day guarantee. Reas. EM. 5223.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 7-cu.-ft.; completely rebuilt; porcelain finish; $90. Will deliver. R. R. Day, WI. 8907.

REFRIGERATOR — Universal, 6-cu.-ft.; 1941 de luxe; $85. HO. 2469.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 6 cubic feet; good condition; $90. PL. 6035.

REFRIGERATOR, UNIVERSAL, 5½ cu. feet; quiet-running unit; excellent condition; $75. 6613 7th pl. nw. GE. 3543.

REFRIGERATORS, slightly used, 1946-1947 models; quantity limited. CAPITOL TIRES & APPLIANCES, SLigo 3400.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel, gas, 5-cu.-ft., $80; also Magic Chef gas range, $20. OX. 0919 or PA. 1162-R.

REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft. Frig., just overhauled, good cond., $125. OV. 2631.

REFRIGERATOR, "KELVINATOR MOISTMASTER," 7 CU. FT. SLigo 4089.

REFRIGERATOR, $45; Electrolux gas; water-cooled; old model; rebuilt; fine shape. TA. 7846.

RUG—Gray broadloom, with 2 rug pads, size 13 ft. 5 in. by 16 ft. 5 in.; $85. VI. 4447.

RUG, green wool twist, 9x9 & pad, $40; gd. con., 2022 Tunlaw rd. nw. EM. 3468.

RUGS, 3 hand hook, various sizes and colors, new. OW. 1925.

RUG, 9x12, Alexander Smith, very good cond., reas.; Italian vase; misc. items. No dealers. RA. 8295.

RUG, genuine Oriental Cashan, 11x14, at real sacrifice. Call ME. 2342 before 9:30 a. m., after 5 p. m. and all day Saturday and Sunday.

RUGS (2), 9x12, summer rugs, and steamer trunk; will sell reas. HO. 4448.

RUGS, Persian, Sarouk 9x12, $350. Heres room size, $175 and up.
Armenian Oriental Rug Co.
2409 18th St. N.W.

SAW—Walker-Turner 10" Radial, 2 h.p. motor, 110-220 volts, will cut thru 4" material; with steel stand and 3 blades. $295. S. H. Bloch, 4202 Fairview ave., Balto. 16, Md. Liberty 1679.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles, some like new all guar.; 50 avail. for rent, immed del.; Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SCALES, platform, $10; hanging scales, $8. 1314 Kalmia rd. nw. RA. 0111.

SHEET METAL equip., shears, brakes, lock formers, etc.; manual and power operated. Industrial Sales Co., ME. 1477.

SHOTGUN—Winchester, model 12, duck gun, good cond., $75. TE. 6873.

SILVER—1 pr. old English candelabra, authentic; 6 Sterling silver old English salts and spoons; no dealers. WI. 3376.

SKATES (ice), slightly used, lady's, white, size 5, $12; black, size 6, $5; men's 2-pair black, C.C.M., size 8½, $6-$8, Canadian pro. PL. 0296.

SOFA, tan, modern, $85; excellent condition. DU. 0368.

SOFA BED, floral tapestry; good condition. OW. 6112.

SOFA, large (new), never used; maroon and beige; $100. MI. 5726.

SOFA and chair, fair cond.; good constr. $20 a set. 1913 2nd st. ne., Apt. 4.

SOFA, 18th century, needs upholstery, $50. WA. 6070.

SUIT—Man's, wool, dark blue stripe, 2 pairs trousers, 42; $40. RA. 8216.

STOKER, "Hercules," used 3 years; excellent condition; $100. EM. 2019.

STORKLINE YOUTH BED, complete with 3 sheets, 1 mattress cover, 1 blue occasional chair; good condition; reasonable. 69 Hawaii ave. ne., Apt. 103.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO. 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

STOVE, Electromaster, like new, $150. Falls Church 1766-W.

SUITS, ladies' (2), size 40, dark blue and light blue; slightly used; 100% wool; hand-tailored; $10 each; cost $35. EM. 4413.

SUN LAMP, portable Hanovia, pr. goggles, body coverage, $45. AD. 4250.

SUN LAMP, Sperti, tall model; almost new. SH. 2216.

TABLES (2), lamp and library, stair carpet (2½x21 ft.), 2 mission chairs, low rocker, music cabinet, cedar chest, 8 dinner plates, limoges, 6 cut goblets and other pieces. WI. 9477.

TELEVISION set, very good condition, $125. GE. 6527 between 6 and 9 p. m.

TIMBER
Used fir, 6x12, 10x10, 12x12, length to 20 ft., sound and clean. Call MR. OBERG, DU. 9232.

TOOLS—Complete woodworking shop; 8-in. bench saw, 24-in jig saw, jointer, sander, lathe, drill press, flexible shaft, 3 motors, extra sturdy work benches, full set hand tools, clamps. Owner leaving city, must sell as a unit; $500. WI. 7798.

TRAINS—2 Lionel electric, 1 passenger and 1 freight; also a switch engine and coal dump, track, electric and hand switches. Call evenings and holidays, OVerlook 0789.

TRUMPET, Conn, gold finish, excellent condition, $85 or best offer. TW. 2857.

TRUNK, Hartman's, wardrobe; perfect cond.; sacrifice. ME. 2153 after 5:30.

TUXEDO, size 44 long, silk lapels and vest, excel. cond., $40. OW. 5657.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

TUXEDO, Size 42. Trousers, almost new cond. $20. TA. 3238.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables; Royal, Underwood, Remington. Immediate delivery; easy terms.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400.

VACUUM and attachments, good condition. Call MI. 4517.

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux, good condition, $25. TO. 6286.

VIOLIN, fine, old Italian, appr. by Horvath of N. Y. at $1,000. ME. 2048.

VARITYPER FOR SALE, GOOD CONDITION. AD. 3556.

VIBRATOR, professional, ¼ h.p. motor; reduce pleasantly at home. OX. 1130.

WASHING MACHINE—Westinghouse, semiautomatic; in excellent condition; $70. RA. 1602.

WASHING MACHINE—Prima; in good condition; $40. RA. 1602.

WASHING MACHINES
Bendix, Thor, Apex and Norge, for immediate delivery; suitable terms. DELLS, INC., 423 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—G. E., spin dryer, $75 cash. WO. 1862.

WASHING MACHINE, Universal, compl. with wringer; excl. cond., $50. WI. 9050.

WASHING MACHINE (wringer type); good condition; $45. SH. 4623.

WASHING MACHINE
NEW COND. REAS. TE. 0304.

WASHING MACHINE — Faultless; like new; $69.50. HY. 0027.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC, rebuilt, like new. $75. Ironer Hotpoint, excellent condition, $50. Phone PL. 0569.

WASHING machine, ABC, latest model; used few mos.; sacr. $97.50. GL. 3682.

WASHING MACHINE (Easy), in excellent condition; $70. HO. 4448.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy, wringer type; excel. cond.; $75. CO. 9087.

WASHING MACHINE, Naxon, apt. size, excel. cond., $30. TR. 1725.

WASHING MACHINE, PERFECT CONDITION; REAS. DU. 6464, EXT. 103.

WIRE RECORDER — Majestic, table model; comb. radio-phono. and wire recorder; 2 wks. old; $150. CH. 8612.

HOFFMAN UPHOLSTERERS
UNCLAIMED FURNITURE
Sofa with slip cover, $40; Blue Lounge Chair, $35; (2) Lounge Chairs upholstered in striped texture, $39 each; 2 Piece Wine Living Room Suite, $165; Blue Tapestry Sofa, $59; Wine Studio Couch, $45; Pullman Davenport, $95; (2) Dressers with mirrors, $19.50 each. Surplus Feather Pillows, $1 Pair.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
2433 18th St. N.W.

HOFFMAN UPHOLSTERERS
FLOOR SAMPLES
Lawson Love Seat Upholstered in Red Plastic Leather $105; Blue Lawson Sofa $110; (2) Lawson Chairs $62 each; Lawson Chairs in Muslin $35; (3) Hollywood Beds complete with innerspring mattresses with legs (single and double) $34.95.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
2433 18th St. N.W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS bought and sold of all descriptions. We need your books. Highest possible cash prices paid.
DISTRICT BOOK STORE
721 9th St. N.W. ME. 5998.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-5 p.m.

CHINA—Decorated rose point pattern in Pope Gosser. OV. 5429.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 3678, 916 New York ave. nw.

FURN.—Good cond.; house full or fair-sized amts.; highest cash prices. Call Mr. Duffy any time at UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 35 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 8375.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with automatic record changer wanted. TW. 1645.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

TOY CIRCUS—Prewar German Schoenhut figures wanted. TE. 1526.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac, china, fancy cups and saucers.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. (Nr. 14th). ME. 6075.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

SLAB WOOD for sale, $12.50 per cord, delivered. AL. 1625.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned; cord or ½ cord, any length; prompt delivery; guaranteed satisfaction. RE. 3931.

WOOD, seasoned oak and pine fireplace and stove lengths; ¼, ½ and cord. Immediate delivery. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5883 or CH. 7700.

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, dry; any length; immed. deliv. Fairfax, Va., 310.

Farm and Garden 81

BUSHEL lots of mixed oranges, grapefruit, tangerines shipped same day picked, no artificial coloring or polishing, just quality fruit from grove to you. Express prepaid to D. C., $4 per bushel. Send money order with names and addresses to Pomona Products, Box 43, Pomona Park, Fla.

THE WOODSMAN
LAWNS—TREES—SHRUBS
PRUNING—FEEDING—TREATING
FREE ESTIMATES. CH. 6841.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

CABIN CRUISER—31 FT.
Gray Marine engine. Excellent condition. Reasonable. WA. 7935.

Trailers, Sale 82A

HOUSE TRAILER—1942 National, 28-foot, completely furnished; sleeps 4; sale by private owner; $1,350. Mr. R. Costanzo, Temple Trailer Village, Alex., Va.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1942; Venetian blinds, encl. pch., fenced in yard, other extras. Immediate possession. OW. 6926.

HOME TRAILER COACHES
BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD
AMERICAN ZIMMER
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 3331.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK, 1936
4-door, heater. Beautiful original black finish. Motor and interior like new; tires excellent. See this car today. Price $695.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343.

BUICK—1941 Special 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, new seat covers; excellent condition; good tires; original owner. $1,350. HO. 1551.

BUICK—1937 Roadmaster 4-door Sedan. One-owner car. Excellent condition throughout. Beautiful black finish, heater. $695. PARKWAY MOTORS, 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

BUICK—1942 yellow Super Conv.; same lines as '47; exc. cond.; motor completely overhauled. Must sacrifice. CH. 6497.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster 4-Door Sedan; fully equipped; white wall tires; 50 miles; $3,095 or best offer under. OV. 3320.

BUICK—1946 Sedanette; fully equipped, like new; pvt. owner. ME. 2413.

BUICK—1947 Convertible. Less than 5,000 miles, perf. condition. WO. 3037.

BUICK—1937 Roadmaster 4-Door Sedan; $425. HI. 7266.

BUICK—1947 convertible coupe, fully equipped, white wall tires; less than 100 miles; $3300. CO. 4509.

BUICK—1942 2-door Super. Radio and heater. A-1 condition. Can be seen at 2700 So. 16th st., Arl. Village, Apt. 673.

BUICK—1941 Sedan. Clean car in good condition. Can be seen at 1314 N. 19th st., Rosslyn, Va. Phone OL. 9414.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette; good running cond., r. & h. CH. 7799.

BUICK—1939 2-Door Sedan, $150 cash plus note; damaged cond. TA. 7738.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-dr. Sedan; motor completely rebuilt and new clutch on Nov. 15; $1,145.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER 25 YEARS
3730 Georgia Ave. RA. 9741

BUICK, 1942
Super 4-door Sedan. This car is very much in demand. This automobile is perfect in every way. The tires, motor and general condition are way above average. It has a custom-made interior. Radio and heater. Will go quick for $1445 with only $482 down. This car has been winterized. We guarantee D. C. inspection.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
17th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 6070

Continued on Following Page.

Automobiles, Sale 84

Continued From Preceding Page

BUICK—1940 Special 2-door. Radio and heater. Private owner. $1,000. North 0698.

BUICK—1940 Century sedan. Good cond.; new seat covers, new battery; also radio and heater; $1,095 cash. EM. 2999.

BUICK—1947 Super 4-Door Sedan; fully equipped; beautiful maroon finish; 2,400 miles; $2,995. Terms and trade if desired. WILLIAMS, 1929 Rhode Island ave. AD. 8344.

BUICK, 1946
Super, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, new white sidewall tires; exceptionally clean car; the best buy on today's market and priced for quick sale. $2395. CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.
COOPER MOTORS
NA. 0007 2443 M St. N.W. NA. 3075

BUICK, 1940
Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Original shiny green finish. Motor and tires excellent. Terms and guarantee. $1175.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343.

CADILLAC—1941 Model 62 4-Door Sedan. If you are looking for a bargain in this popular automobile, we have two of the cleanest in town to choose from. Both cars in good mechanical condition. Tires and paint excellent. Low down payment, 18 months to finance. 30-day guarantee. Price is $1,995.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

CADILLAC—1937 De Luxe Imperial Sedan. Former legation car. $775 cash. PA. 1730-J.

CADILLAC—1940, model 75, blk., 7-pass., low mlg., excellent, $1350. Owner, 2111 N. Scott st., Arlington (Apt. 61).

CHEVROLET—1934 2-door Sedan, good condition, $275. Priv. owner. WA. 4281.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special 4-dr., underseat heater, very good upholstery. A one-owner car that shows good care. $1,225.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1248
(2 Blocks South of Key Bridge)

CHEVROLET—1940 Station Wagon, very good condition, $895. WI. 3540.

CHEVROLET—1941 De Luxe Convertible; radio and heater, newly painted; owner going overseas; $1,300. Call ME. 2260, ext. 336, after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1941 Master De Luxe 2-Door; in excellent condition. Guaranteed; $1,075.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. NE. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1941 2-door with heater, A-1 condition; original owner; $1,195 or less. 2116 Wilson blvd. OX. 0743.

CHEVROLET, 1940
2-door. A popular model that is in great demand. Another one of our one-owner cars. Guaranteed. $1,065.
FRANK SMALL, Jr., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

CHEVROLET—1941 Coupe. Good condition; r., h., seat covers; original owner; no dealers; $975 cash or best offer under. WI. 6683.

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker 4-door sedan with original black finish, equipped with fine radio, heater and overdrive; $1395.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

CHRYSLER—1939 4-door. Good shape. Call GL. 7571 after 12 p. m.

CHRYSLER—1947 Windsor, 4-door sedan. Like new. Radio, seat covers and automatic tank cover. Color, polo green. 5,300 miles; original owner; price $3,300. Call OR. 0342 between 6 and 9 p. m. AD. 0221 during office hours.

CHRYSLER—1939 New Yorker Club Coupe. This is a swell car, in tip-top mechanical shape. Brand-new paint; new seat covers, overdrive, radio, heater and good tires. Full CIPCO warranty; 2-tone upholstery that looks like new. Special weekend price only $895. Small down payment.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200

CHRYSLER—'40 2-door Royal with radio; good, clean, one-owner car. $975. Call OR. 2741.

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal 4-door, good upholstery; not a scratch on body, motor perfect, seat covers; radio, fluid drive; $1245.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1248
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

CHRYSLER, 1937
4-door; heater; beautiful original black finish; motor and tires excellent; just passed D. C. inspection; guarantee; $595.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

CROSLEY—1947 Sedan; low mileage; owner (lady) returning to England. $795 cash. ME. 2161, Apt. 836.

DE SOTO—1941 conv. 5-pass.; fluid-drive, radio and heater, newly painted, new top; perfect mechanical condition; guaranteed 30 days. $1,475.
ALEXANDRIA-NASH
Montgomery and St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

DE SOTO—1946 Custom Club Coupe, dark green, with special tailored plastic seat covers to match, air-conditioning unit, perfect condition, for sale by original owner. $2,143 cash. WA. 4199.

DODGE, 1942
4-door sedan. Here is the buy of the year. A beautiful black sedan. Fully equipped with all accessories. Excellent tires and motor. Car has been carefully checked by our mechanics and is perfect in every detail. If you are hard to please and have often been disappointed, don't give up. See this one now. Only $1395 with terms to suit. Has been winterized and we guarantee D. C. inspection.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
17th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0679.

DODGE—'46 4-dr. Custom De Luxe; radio and heater. Can be seen from 9 to 4 p. m., Sunoco Gas Station, 1000 Bladensburg rd. ne.; $1995. For details, call FR. 4158, 9 to 4 p. m.

DODGE—1947 custom 4-door sedan, fully equipped, low mileage, private owner; $2295. VI. 4974.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-door, black finish like new. One of the cleanest old cars in this area. Runs right. Heater. 5 good tires, perfect grill. No fender dents. $650. Contact owner, SLigo 1977.

DODGE—1940 Convertible. New tires. Excellent motor. Heater. For sale by owner. $950. Call WI. 9453.

DODGE—1946 Custom 4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, nylon seat covers; beautiful deep blue; low mileage; looks and runs like new car; original owner; $1,995. 6319 13th st. nw. RA. 3683.

DODGE—1947 de luxe 2-door sedan, radio, heater, Nylon seat covers; used very little; $2,250. MI. 3837.

FORD—1941 convertible; a handsome, sturdy car, with good top; has radio with marvelous tone, and heater; $1195.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

FORD—Standard 1940, Tudor. $800. Mr. Fleming, MI. 2826, 11 to 1 p. m.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Convertible. Excellent condition; sacrifice $1,100. Can be seen Gulf Gas Station, New Jersey and R. I. ave. nw. Do not phone.

FORD—1946 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. 8-cylinder with heater; excellent condition; guaranteed. $1,545.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1947 "8" Tudor Super De Luxe; maroon; fully equipped; less than 300 miles; must sell this week; $2150 or best offer under. VI. 0067.

FORD—1939 Conv. Sedan. Good mechanical cond.; $400. Phone OVerlook 1684.

FORD, 1941
2-door. Heater. Original black finish. Motor and tires excellent. Terms and guarantee. Price, $1145.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

FORD—1936 convertible sedan; new engine, transmission, 4 new tires, new paint job; wonderful condition. Price, $400. Call DE. 6229 between 7-10 p. m.

FORD—'36 Panel. Double duty transmission and rear end. $650. DU. 2710.

FORD—1942 Super De Luxe 8-Cylinder 2-door; 1-owner car; in excellent condition. Guaranteed; $1,175.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. NE. AT. 5800

FORD—1941 2-Door. Radio, heater; good tires; new motor; real bargain. $925. Call local operator, Greenbelt 6718.

FORD—1941 Tudor; good tires, newly painted; perfect mechanical condition. $1,095; guaranteed 30 days.
ALEXANDRIA-NASH
Montgomery and St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

FRAZER—1947 4-door sedan; air-conditioned, seat covers; 15,000 miles; excellent condition. RE. 2193 evenings.

HUDSON, 1947
"COMMODORE 6" SEDAN
fully equipped with drivemaster, vacumotive, overdrive; r.&h.; defroster and windshield washer. All accessories built-in. Will sell for $300 under list.
V-LINE MOTORS, OV. 3392
Authorized KAISER-FRAZER Dealers
Alex., Va. (2 mi. So. on Richmond Hwy.)
Visit our Lot—Used Car Bargains
Trade-Ins on KAISER-FRAZER Cars

HUDSON—1947 2-door Sedan. Extras. 4400 miles. Original owner. $1,950 or best offer under. GL. 6362.

HUDSON—1941 Super 6 2-Door; heater; excellent condition inside and out; private owner. LU. 4334.

JEEP—1943 military converted, civilian side curtains, civilian paint job, spotlight, perfect running cond.; used D. C. as pleasure runabout. $725. May be seen, 2516 Mass. ave. nw., or phone OL. 2879.

JEEP—'46 Civilian, low mileage; $1,100. Call TE. 3300 or TE. 7991.

KAISER-FRAZER
Demonstrators for sale. Priced low.
V-LINE MOTORS, OV. 3392
Authorized KAISER-FRAZER Dealers
Alex., Va. (2 mi. So. on Richmond Hwy.)
Visit our Lot—Used Cars Bargains
Trade-Ins on KAISER-FRAZER Cars

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'42 Custom Club Coupe. Radio, heater; one owner; new tires; good cond.; $1,395. AD. 3198.

LINCOLN—1946 4-Door Sedan, equipped with radio, heater and foglights; very low mileage; best mechanical condition; ideal transportation for the family. Our low warranted price, $2,595.
Mayflower Motors, Inc
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

Automobiles, Sale 84

LINCOLN—1947 4-door sedan; owner-driven less than 500 miles; overdrive, radio and heater; $3,575.
ALEXANDRIA-NASH
Montgomery and St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

MERCURY—1946 2-door, excellent condition. Private owner. Call Saturday or Sunday. DE. 0800, Room 733.

MERCURY—1947 Club Coupe. Driven 800 miles; brand-new condition; by owner. $2,150. HI. 4080.

NASH—1947 "600" Sedan. Radio and heater. $2,000. Call owner, EX. 2633.

NASH—1941 "600" 2-Door Sedan. Good, cheap transportation in a late model car. This car has a new motor, new paint; good tires, good heater. This is our special weekend bargain — ONLY $645. Small down payment. Low monthly notes.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7300

OLDSMOBILE—1936. Good condition; body like new; radio, heater. $600 or best offer below. TE. 8682.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 sedanette with hydramatic drive, r. and h.; outstanding in every way; $1445.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

OLDS—1940 "6" 4-Door Sedan. Motor perfect condition; 5 good tires, radio, heater, seat covers; $1,050. JA. 1678-W.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "98" 4-Door. Hydramatic; white sidewall tires, r. and h.; low mil'ge. Can be seen 4114 Ill. ave. nw.

OLDS, 1942
4-door sedan. Here is the automobile you have been looking for. Lovely black original finish. Radio, heater and seat covers. Perfect tires. If you are looking for good, clean transportation without worry, see this one today. An excellent buy for $1445. With low down payment and easy terms. This car winterized. We guarantee D. C. inspection.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
17th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0679.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 Custom Cruiser Sedan. Clean and in good condition throughout. Paint and body excellent. Custom heater, defrosters, seat covers, good tires. Owner receiving new car. $1,045. CH. 4813.

OLDSMOBILE, 1946 4-door, black, radio and heater, white-wall tires, low mileage, fully guaranteed 60 days, $2195. Trade, or terms.
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wisc. Ave. NW. WO. 9351.
Open eves. until 9 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE, 1947 Sedanette, 76. Grey, radio and heater, hydramatic, fully guaranteed 60 days. $2495. Trade or terms.
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wisc. Ave. NW. WO. 9351.
Open eves. until 9 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE, 1936
Cpe. Heater. Excellent car for these winter months. See it today. Price, $295.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

OLDSMOBILE — 1947 5-Passenger De Luxe Club Coupe; low mileage; perfect condition; $2,400, or best offer under. Call Mr. Loudermilk, NA. 3120, Ext. 8, or HI. 3298, Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 2-door sedan, $2,200. Inquire after 5:30 p. m., Comdr. J. M. McDowell, DI. 6822, ext. 241.

PACKARD—1947 De Luxe "8" Club Sedan; r. & h. $2,550. DI. 1428, 8 to 5.

PACKARD—1937 "6" sedan, passed June inspection. $320. Owner. Call MI. 0844.

PLYMOUTH—1942 4-door sedan, fine paint job, excellent tires; a standout buy at $1195.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

PLYMOUTH Coupe, 1942 motor. $500. LI. 6843.

PLYMOUTH—1938 sedan. Good condition. Radio, good tires, passed D. C. inspection. Call MI. 2990.

PLYMOUTH—'41 Special De Luxe 4-Door. Heater, seat covers; good paint, tires and running condition; original owner selling $1,050 or best offer under. Call RE. 1400, Apt. 1009.

PLYMOUTH, 1947
Special De Luxe, exceptionally clean car. Equipped with large de luxe radio. See this one today. $2,050.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
COOPER MOTORS
NA. 0007. 2443 M St. N.W. NA. 3075.

PLYMOUTH—1946 Club Coupe; excellent running condition; like new. $1600 cash. OL. 7365. From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1941 De Luxe. This car is in fine mechanical shape; good paint, new seat covers, good heater, swell tires. Don't miss this bargain. The price—$995—CAN'T BE BEAT! Easy terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200

PLYMOUTH—1947 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; r. & h., seat covers; under 5000 miles. $1,950. DU. 1000, ext. 627, after 6:30 p. m.

PLYMOUTH, 1942
4-door sedan; beautiful green finish. Custom-made seat covers, and heater. Perfect tires all around. This car is in excellent mechanical condition and carries a 30-day warranty. This car has also been winterized. See this one today! Only $1195 with terms to suit.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
17th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0679.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Door. We have 2 of these popular cars in stock—1 blue, 1 black. Both cars in good shape. Radios and heaters. Use your old car as down payment, balance in small monthly notes. Your choice—$795.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200

PONTIAC—'40 club cpe., in good cond.; radio, heater; $850. AX. 3301.

PONTIAC, 1941
4-door; radio and heater. Beautiful original 2-tone finish. Motor and tires excellent. Terms and guarantee. Price $1195.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343.

PONTIAC, 1941
sedan. This auto has a beautiful bronze finish. Radio, heater, seat covers. You'll find the condition of this car perfect in every detail. It has a 30-day warranty and is guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. Has been winterized and above all, the price is only $1295 with easy terms. Don't miss this one.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
17th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0679.

PONTIAC—1941 De Luxe 4-Door. This is the small "6" with big-car performance. It has been thoroughly checked by our shop and carries our full CIPCO warranty. Radio, heater and seat covers. Price is only $1,195, with small down payment.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200

PONTIAC, 1946
4-door, maroon, radio and heater, nylon seat covers, low mileage, fully guaranteed 60 days, $2195. Trade, or terms.
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wisc. Ave. NW. WO. 9351.
Open eves. until 9 p. m.

PONTIAC, 1939
2-door, radio and heater. Motor and interior excellent. Tires like new. A clean car throughout. Terms and guarantee. Price $895.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343.

PONTIAC—1947 4-Door Streamliner, R. and h. and $300 accessories; 1,000 miles; $2,450. 224 9th st. ne. FR. 0926.

PONTIAC—1946 2-Dr. Sedan by original owner; r. & h.; excel. cond.; low mileage; $2,150 or best cash offer under. FA. 2394-J.

PONTIAC—'47 Streamliner "8," 400 miles. All accessories. $2,850. 2829 15th st. nw.

STATION WAGON, 1947, G. M. C., Suburban, steel body, low mileage. A real buy for $1995. Cash, terms or trade.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. NE. EX. 5809.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander 4-dr. sedan; good tires, good motor; $465.
ALEXANDRIA-NASH
Montgomery and St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander 4-dr. Sedan; come in for demonstration. This is a good buy at $1,225.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER 25 YEARS
3730 Georgia Ave. RA. 9741

STUDEBAKER—Late 1939 4-Door Commander; excellent mechanical condition; overdrive, hill holder, radio, heater; good paint and tires; $950 cash. MI. 8987.

STUDEBAKERS—1947
Immed. delivery on convertible coupes, 6-pass. club coupes, 2-dr. and 4-dr.; several with low mileage. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. & Bladensburg. TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion Regal De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Holiday red; radio, heater, defroster; perf. cond.; low mile.; $3,000. WO. 4947 Sat., Sun., 1-5.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Commander. Clean; in excellent condition; $850. GL. 3382.

WILLYS—1947 Station Wagon Jeep, like new; all accessories; 2,000 miles. SH. 8104.

55 USED CARS

'37 Studebaker, 4-dr.	$295
'37 Ford Fordor	$395
'38 Chrysler, 4-Dr.	$595
'39 Oldsmobile, 2-Dr.	$650
'39 Chevrolet, 2-Dr.	$695
'40 Chrysler, 4-Dr.	$895
'41 Packard, 2-Dr.	$950
'40 Dodge, 2-Dr.	$950
'41 Studebaker, 4-Dr.	$995
'41 Mercury Fordor	$1195
'41 Chrysler Clb. Cpe.	$1295
'46 Ford Tudor	$1595
'46 Pontiac Sed. Cpe.	$1995
'47 Studebaker, 4-Dr.	$2195

OPEN EVES. TILL 10 P. M.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600.

Automobiles, Sale 84

Covington—Packard
1946 Packard, 4-dr. de luxe "8" $2445
1940 Cadillac, 4-dr. Fleetwood, $1345
1940 Packard 4-dr. "120" $995
ALL WITH RADIOS, HEATERS AND OTHER EXTRAS. GUARANTEED.
COVINGTON MOTOR CO.
7301 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. WI. 4400

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK
LOVING MOTORS
Your Friendly Packard Dealer
OFFERS THESE FINE
USED CAR VALUES

Packard, 1946 Clipper "6" 4-door, black; radio and heater. $2095
Hudson, 1941; radio and heater; $950
Buick, 1941, 4-door, r.&h.; good mechanical condition $1250
Packard, 1942 Clipper, 4-dr., r.&h.; paint and tires in good condition. Excellent mechanical condition. Very clean interior. $1595
Packard, 1940, "160", 4-dr. $895
Packard, 1941, "120" club coupe; r.&h.; new paint and complete motor overhaul; guaranteed $1293
Packard, 1940, "110" 4-door; r.&h.; new motor; very clean $995
Packard, 1941, Clipper 4-dr.; r.&h.; excel. condition; guaranteed $1395
Packard, 1940, "160" 4-door; radio and heater; only 30,000 miles; perfect condition; guaranteed $1393

LOVING MOTORS
1919 M Street N.W. ME. 6609

GEORGETOWN'S BEST!

CADILLAC 1941, 4-dr. Sedan. We have sold many Cadillacs in the past but this car is far and away the best we have ever offered for sale. This car was chauffeur-driven and one look at it will convince the most discriminating buyer that this is the car they have been looking for. Low mileage. A real value for $1965

1942 Buick Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Original 33,000-mile automobile. LIKE BRAND NEW in EVERY respect. Fully equipped. This car will compare favorably with any car in the city, NEW or used. $1545.

1941 Olds 4-dr. Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Appearance good. Only $1,065.

1939 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan. Radio and heater. Like new, believe it or not. Only $925.

GEORGETOWN AUTO SALES
1600 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 3128
OPEN EVES. TIL 9
SUNDAY, 10 TO 4

FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TRIP

'47 Buick Super Convert. Cpe. Full equipped $3345
'46 Buick Super Sedan, dark green, radio and heater, 14,000 miles, $2,295
'47 Plymouth Club Coupe. Chinese red, radio, heater, seat covers, white-wall tires. Only 2,200 miles. $2,195
'46 De Soto Custom Sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive $2,145
'46 Ford Super Del. "8" Fordor Sedan. Heater, seat covers. Only 15,000 miles $1,695
'41 Plymouth 2-dr. Radio and heater, excellent mechanical condition. $995

Arlington Auto Exchange
1620 Wilson Blvd. Owens 7838.
Arlington, Va.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

CHEVROLET 1941, 2-dr. Sedan. Good running condition $895
CHEVROLET 1940, Convertible Coupe. One of the cleanest convertibles on any car lot. Radio and heater, good tires..........$995
FORD 1942, Convertible Coupe. Car just as clean as brand new, $1395
CHRYSLER 1942, New Yorker, 4-dr. Sedan with all extras. Very low mileage $1695
CHEVROLET 1946, Fleetmaster, 4-dr. Sedan with all extras...$1795
FORD 1947, Convertible Coupe. 400 miles $2295
FORD 1947, 13 miles. Station Wagon $2495
CHRYSLER Windsor Convertible Coupe with all extras......$2995 or best offer under.
DE SOTO 1947, Custom 4-door Sedan with all extras possible. Low mileage and spotless......$2495
FORD 1947, Super De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan with all extras $1745
PLYMOUTH 1941, 4-dr. Sedan, radio and heater and other extras. Low mileage. One owner..$1095
24 MONTHS TO PAY
PLENTY OF ANTI-FREEZE IN GALLON CANS
COLIE MOTOR CO.
8232 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 2243

ADDITIONAL USED CARS
Under the
USED CAR DIRECTORY
WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 17 OF THE MAIN NEWS SECTION

Auto Parts—Service 85

AUTO HEATER, South Wind, gasoline; rec. overhauled; $16. TA. 4911 after 4.

Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET, 1934
1½-TON CHASSIS AND CAB, $250.
JOHN S. REESE
1114 Half St. S.W.

1933 ½-TON PANEL TRUCK, $150
JOHN S. REESE
1114 Half St. S.W.

FORD, 1942
1½-TON DUMP TRUCK, $695
JOHN S. REESE
1114 Half St. S.W.

GMC, 1941, 1½-TON TRUCK, $495
JOHN S. REESE
1114 Half St. S.W.

FORD—1941 Pickup, ½-ton, completely overhauled. EM. 4826.

FORD—1½-Ton Truck, in good condition; 1945 motor; used very little; good rubber; dual wheels. Inquire 933 O st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1941 sedan delivery; immaculate inside and out; ready to go; $1145.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER 25 YEARS
3730 Georgia Ave. RA. 9741

DODGE—1941, ½-ton, Van metal clad body; new motor. GL. 3110.

DODGE—1939 2-ton dump, 2½-yard body; new motor. FR. 4656.

GENERAL MOTORS 1940 1½-ton dump, never used under a shovel. $695.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER 25 YEARS
3730 Georgia Ave. RA. 9741

GMC TRACTOR, 1940
Coe; 7.50-20, 10-ply tires; 2-speed axle; excellent condition.
International Tractor, 1941
Model KS-5; 7.50-20, 10-ply tires; 2-speed axle; excellent condition.
GMC Tractor, 1939
Model AC-452; 8.25-20 tires; 2-speed axle; excellent condition.
Federal Tractor, 1941
2-ton, with 3-ton engine, sleeper-cab, 2-speed axle; fine condition; a real bargain at $1395.
Fruehauf Van Trailers (7)
1939-1945, up to 30 ft. length; air or vacuum brakes; real bargains.
Brockways (4)
1939—2½-ton; 9.00-20 tires; excellent for dump use.
Reo, 1946
Model 19 tractor; 8.25-20 tires; saddle tanks; 2-speed axle; low mileage; perfect condition throughout.
Many others to choose from. All priced for quick sale. Many fully guaranteed. Also some models of new Federal trucks for immediate delivery.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
900 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 5000

FORD, 1937
½-ton panel. If you need good transportation, see this one today. Price, $325.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

Trucks for Sale 86

EXCELLENT BUYS!

STUDEBAKER—1947 ½-Ton Pickup Truck. 18 miles. $1,695.

FORD—1947 134-Wheelbase Cab and Chassis. Dual rear end. 24 miles. List price, $1,940.50.

INTERNATIONAL—1945 K-5 Long Wheelbase Cab and Chassis. Just like brand-new. $1,195.

PLENTY OF ANTI-FREEZE IN GALLON CANS
COLIE MOTOR CO.
8232 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 2243

'39 INTERNATIONAL ONE-TON PANEL
A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION
NEW TIRES
$495
Many others on hand. Pickups and stake bodies. All makes. $395 and up. 24 months to pay. Cash, terms or trade.
MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Both sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
NO. 7557

Autos, Trucks, Hire 87

COLORED TAXI FOR HIRE, $5 per day; part time, 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., 12 midnight to 7:30 a. m.; every other Saturday and Sunday off; $35 deposit on taxi. TW. 1758, 4 to 8 p. m.

Autos Wanted 88

WOULD LIKE to buy 1939-'40 or '41 car from private owner for cash. RA. 9741, Mr. Wight.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

NAME your own price for your car. We will sell it for you at your own price and charge you only 5% if we sell it. Come out to the big lot for a square deal on your '36 to '48 car. Leeds Motor Co., 5120 Wis. ave. nw. Open Sunday. OR. 4407.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E., AT. 6464
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

CHRYSLER—1947
MUST BE REASONABLE. RA. 7326

INDIVIDUAL has all cash to buy new car. Call DU. 3731.

WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W. NA 9850

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245.
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

WE WANT CARS
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. Need 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely high cash prices. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS
Washington's oldest exclusive used-car dealers. See Mr. Barnes for appraisal. All cash or certified check. Only one location. Drive to open lot, 1300 14th, corner N st. nw. Open 8:30 to 5:30. NOrth 1111.

EXTRA MONEY
Let us fatten your pocketbook with EXTRA CASH for that car you want to sell.
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5120 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 4407

"WIN WITH WINN"
Top Prices For Your Car
NEVER TOO NEW
NEVER TOO OLD
Will Come to Your Home or Office
Plenty Parking Space
Open Evenings—Sundays 10-6
WINN'S MOTORS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
139 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2698.
3720 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 7422.

HALEY'S
Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
PICK HALEY'S . . .
2020 M ST. N.W.
NA. 1900

HIGHEST CASH
Prices Paid For Used Cars
COAST-IN PONTIAC
2 LOCATIONS
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LINCOLN 0679

Motorcycles, etc. 91

MOTORCYCLES (2) used 1945 Indians, Series 74, with commercial side boxes; will sell 1 or both for $425 each or best offer. Write Box 429, Washington Post.

Jewish Center Plan Topic of County Groups

Formation of a permanent organization to build a Jewish Community Center in Montgomery County will be discussed by representatives of three Jewish organizations at the Montgomery-Blair High School tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Participants will be members of the Montgomery County Jewish Community, Inc., sponsor of the proposed center; the Montgomery Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Jewish Community Group. Preliminary steps to a county-wide fund-raising campaign will be outlined.

According to tentative plans, the community center will be built on a plot halfway between Silver Spring and Bethesda which was donated by Samuel Eig, 7615 16th st. nw. Eig also has contributed two other plots in the same vicinity for the use of the Protestant and Catholic faiths.

Committee chairmen named by Myer Freyman of Silver Spring, chairman of the Montgomery County Jewish Community, include Abraham S. Kay, 4800 17th st. nw.; I. S. Turover, Bethesda; Philip Schiff, Chevy Chase; Joseph A. Silver, Silver Spring; Ben Stern, 4228 45th st. nw.; Henry Tavel, Chevy Chase; Charles Zipperman, Takoma Park, and Ralph Lutz, Silver Spring.

Garrett County Youth 'Champ' In Soil-Saving

By The Associated Press

An 18-yearlold Garrett County farmer who graduated only last spring from Accident (Md.) High School, yesterday was named "Maryland's champion soil sonservation farmer for 1947."

Perry Steiding, who learned about soil conservation practices as a vocational agriculture student in high school, was awarded a $50 saving bond, top prize in an annual contest sponsored by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in conjunction with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

John W. Harbaugh of Reisterstown, Baltimore County representative, won a $25 bond for second place. Horace Brauning of Finksburg, Carroll County entry, was third and got $15.

Steiding carried out his soil, water and forest conservation practices on a 372-acre farm which he operates with his grandfather, John W. Herman, at Accident.

The three winners were given their awards on a radio broadcast in which they were congratulated by O. K. Quivey, manager of agricultural development for the B & O, State Conservationist Edward M. Davis, and Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland.

Farmers in 12 Maryland counties were eligible to participate in the contest and Steiding now becomes an entry in a system-wide competition among State champions from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York.

The young farmer was selected from among the champions representing Maryland's seven soil conservation districts. In addition to Harbaugh and Brauning, they included: Ralph W. Ferguson, Cumberland, Allegany County; Ralph L. Baltzell, Union Bridge, Frederick County; H. S. Kahle, Dickerson, Montgomery County; Preston A. Shives, Hancock, Washington County.

Title-Winning Maryland Farmer

PERRY STEIDING
Worked to conserve

Town Divided In Row Over Police Chief

Berlin, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Fathers and sons took different views today of Police Chief Jerry Rapillo.

"Berlin for Berliners," cried leading citizens at a mass meeting denouncing the chief last night. Rapillo came here a month ago from Washington, D. C., and immediately bacame a storm center for his "tough" law enforcement policies.

"We want Rapillo," cried teenagers at a meeting of their own later last night.

Rapillo, 47-year-old former prize fighter once known as the Patent Leather Kid, has become a hero to youngsters here for organizing boys' groups and a town band for school children.

Berlin businessmen called their meeting a few hours after Chief Rapillo and Storekeeper William Rayne exchanged hot words over a parking ticket.

City Councilman E. Preston Disharoon today said Rayne, who tore up the ticket, had agreed to pay the $1 parking fine, and Rapillo agreed not to lodge him in jail.

Members of the Berlin Businessmen's Association voted unanimously to demand the city council prevent Rapillo from going on duty today.

No sooner had this news spread through this city of about 2000 than school children called a meeting of their own on the street in front of the Grange Hall. About 100 teenagers announced their support of Rapillo.

1980 Belong To Virginia Poultry Plan

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Ninety-six hatcheries and 1884 breeders now participate in the Virginia poultry plan that was launched in 1925, supervisor Hollis Shomo of the Division of Markets has reported.

The hatcheries have a total incubator capacity of more than 10 million chicks and breeding flocks at the end of the last testing season contained 566,000 birds, Shomo said in an article in the Virginia Poultryman, magazine of the State Poultry Federation.

The plan, which combined breed improvement and disease control, was expanded in 1930-31 to include a multiple testing service, and Shomo said during the 1946-47 season tests were made on 1,532,452 chickens. Of these, 787,949 were re-tests among flocks enrolled in the plan.

The tests gave classifications of pullorum-clean to 629 flocks and of pullorum-passed to 980, the article stated. Both are notolerance classifications, which means 1609 of the breeding flocks contained no reactors when last tested for pullorum disease, it said.

Of the remaining flocks tested, the average infection was a binus one per cent, Shomo continued. A pullorum eradication program in turkeys, he added, has been equally successful.

A survey of 50 broiler farms, covering 132,915 chicks, showed that 123,157 broilers were marketed averaging one and a half weeks of age and weighing an average of 3.3 pounds per bird.

Road Group Rejects Plan On Route 40

Frederick, Md., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—The State Roads Commission does not contemplate use of the present roadway of the National Highway (Route 40) in reconstruction of the road between this city and Baltimore, it was learned here today.

There are numerous vertical and horizontal curves on the present road that would have to be eliminated, and other unfavorable factors are also present, a member of the commission declared.

Surveys authorized by the commission are now in progress from Pine Orchard, where the present dual highway into Baltimore begins, and Ridgeville, 16 miles to the west. The surveys will be in 5-mile sections for the purpose of cost estimates, and it is expected that work on at least part of the road can get under way next year.

There are no plans at present for reconstruction of Route 40 between Frederick and Ridgeville. The highway, outmoded for present traffic purposes, is high up on the State Roads Commission's priority list.

No immediate action on long-reported plans for rebuilding part or all of Route 240 between Frederick and Washington, D. C., is contemplated, it was learned. There has been no agreement as yet concerning where a tie-in of any new road with the District of Columbia roads system should take place.

Aerial surveys for a new road have been made as far as Middlebrook in Montgomery County.

Pilot Is Injured As Plane Crashes In Petersburg

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—A small two-place plane crashed into a trench in the Petersburg National Military Park today, injuring the pilot, Charles Bernasconi of Vineland, N. J. He was taken to a Camp Lee hospital with cuts on the face and leg.

Residents of the area said the plane swung low over a farm house and apparently tried to make a landing on the battlefield park, which is cut up with trenches dug during siege of Petersburg in 1865. It was rainy and the ceiling was low, and the pilot went nose first into the trench near the scene of the famous Crater Battlefield.

The plane's log indicated that it left Vineland at 10:10 a. m. and belonged to the Kroeinger Flying Service.

Md. Phone Union Vote Deadline Set Tomorrow

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Mailed ballots to be returned no later than midnight Monday will determine whether the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union remains independent or affiliates with the CIO.

Mrs. Margaret C. Weiss, president, said 60 per cent of 3500 telephone operators had voted in a preliminary election, which eliminated proposed affiliation with either the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) or the Communications Workers of America, an independent organization.

At the Maryland and District of Columbia CIO convention under way here, National Organizational Director Allen S. Haywood said the CIO Telephone Workers Organizing Committee had lacked only 19 votes of a clear majority over its two rivals on the first MTTU ballot.

Another union, the Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers, is currently voting on whether to affiliate with any national group.

Richmond Mayor Urges $2400 as Teacher Pay Base

Covington, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Mayor Horace Edwards of Richmond urged a $2400 teacher salary minimum and pensions adequate to meet the reasonable needs of old age" in an address today to District F of the Virginia Education Association.

Citing accomplishments and progress in the field of education under Governors Darden and Tuck, the Richmond mayor said they must serve as "sign posts and not hitching posts along the road to better schools." He urged the pay increase as a means of attracting competent personnel.

The mayor said "we can assure reasonable minimum standards in all communities despite the economic inability of some to provide adequate local assistance." He said teacher salaries in the United States as a whole average 20 per cent higher than in Virginia.

Health Meeting In Alexander

The Virginia Health and Medical Care Council will sponsor a public meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at Carter Hall, Alexandria; Charles R. Fenwick, legislative committee chairman announced yesterday.

The meeting is one of several sponsored by the council throughout Virginia, Fenwick said, to acquaint the public with the health program to be submitted to the Virginia General Assembly when it reconvenes January 15.

Speakers will include Robert G. Whitton, superintendent of Alexandria Hospital, who will explain the recently completed Virginia hospital survey, calling for expenditure of 33 million dollars during the next five years; and Miss Ellen Smith, former president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

Two Leesburg Firemen Badly Hurt by Blast

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Two members of the Leesburg Fire Company were severely injured this morning fighting a fire at the home of Ralph Lindsey, near Lucketts.

The firemen, James Anderson, secretary of the Leesburg Fire Company, and Owen Hough, truck driver, were hurt when there was an explosion in a small building back of the house. They were taken to the Loudoun Hospital.

The fire, of undetermined origin, destroyed the six-room frame house. Some furniture and clothing were saved. Lindsey suffered slight burns and was given first-aid treatment. Firemen said the cause of the explosion had not been determined.

Va. Farmers Told To Save Corn by Ratproofing Cribs

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—The President's grain saving program may run afoul of rats unless farmers get busy and ratproof their corn cribs, according to Associate Agricultural Engineer G. D. Kite of the Virginia Extension Service.

Kite offered these recommendations for rat-proofing:

Have wooden floors supported 18 to 24 inches above the ground on concrete posts or walls.

Place quarter or half-inch mesh wire between studding and slats on all sides of the crib to a height of approximately 2½ feet from the floor. At this height place a metal sheet 8 inches wide on the outside of the slats.

If the crib is part of a building, place mesh wire on all sides from the floor to the ceiling.

Place poison in the crib.

LeViness Is Disbarred In Maryland U. S. Court

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—A day after Charles T. Leviness 3d, was disbarred by the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, similar action was taken by the Federal Court for Maryland. The former Maryland assistant Attorney General was recently fined a total of $10,000 on a Federal charge of income tax evasion.

The order, signed yesterday by Senior Judge William C. Coleman of the Federal tribunal, asserted that Leviness had been guilty of misconduct and it was "the clear duty of the court" to bar him from practice.

Lions Club Plans Center at Quantico

Quantico, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—A memorial recreation center will be established in the Quantico area by the Quantico Lions Club, which has voted to incorporate the project under the name of Memorial Recreation Center, Inc. Funds for the center will be raised through the sale of stock.

A 10-acre tract of land near Route 604 between Triangle and Quantico has been purchased as the site. Facilities planned include a baseball diamond, a basketball court, gymnasium, picnic area, swimming pool, playgrounds and tennis courts.

Mrs. Clapper to Speak

Mrs. Olive Ewing Clapper, widow of former Washington Columnist Raymond Clapper, will address the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Fairfax on Tuesday at 3 p. m., in Truro Parish, Fairfax. A member of the editorial board of Look Magazine and chairman of the executive council of the Washington Chapter of the United World Federalists National Executive Board, she will speak on "The Need for World Federalization."

Romania Releases French Educator, Two Associates

Bucharest, Romania, Nov. 22 (AP).—Romanian authorities today released Father Laurent and two other members of the Order of Assumption 48 hours after French intervention on their behalf with Communist leader Anna Pauker, newly appointed foreign minister.

Father Laurent, director of the Institute of Byzantine Studies in Bucharest, and his associates were charged with hiding Kamil Demetrescu in the institute.

Demetrescu, a former official in the foreign ministry, was one of the defendants at the recent treason trial of Peasant Party leader Juliu Maniu and 18 associates. Demetrescu was sentenced to 15 years.

French circles expressed satisfaction with the action taken by Mrs. Pauker, who was visited by Christian Aboinau, French charge d'affaires. Father Laurent, who was arrested October 14, and his two associates left immediately for Paris upon their release.

Baby Adds Mite To Aid Children's Hospital Drive

A two-year-old former patient at Children's Hospital yesterday added her mite to the hospital's building fund, now only $15,842.72 short of its $1,300,000 goal.

She is Mary Ann Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of 926 Ninth st. nw.

Mary Ann, who was a patient of Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent emeritus of the hospital, designated her gift for the Mattie Gibson Tribute planned as part of the building program.

Miss Gibson served at the hospital from 1920 to 1947, twenty years as superintendent. She is visiting in Portland, Tex.

Maryland Stages Freedom Exhibit

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Maryland's State Capital is having its own version of the Freedom Train on display at the Hall of Records, including many decuments showing the State's fight ments showing the States gdo for freedom.

Dr. Morris L. Radoff, State archivist, announced the exhibit would be open to the public Monday and continue for two weeks, every day but Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Letters of the four Maryland signers of the Declaration of Independence are shown. Signers were Samuel Chase, William Paca, Thomas Stone and Charles Carroll of Carrollton. A letter of George Washington is on exhibit.

W. & M. Declines To Bar Wallace

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Louis Webb, director of the Norfolk division of the College of William and Mary, revealing that he had received complaints against a scheduled appearance here Sunday by Henry A. Wallace, said he would become "little less than an intellectual dictator" if he followed suggestions sent to him.

Describing the complaints he has received by letter and telephone as "highly intemperate," Webb said Wallace's appearance was being sponsored by a student organization and not by the college itself. The complaints, he added, charged that the school was teaching foreign conceptions of government—whcih he denied.

The Wallace talk at the municipal auditorium is being sponsored by the school's International Relations Club.

Elected Vice President

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl).—Lester J. Cappon, archivist of Colonial Williamsburg and research editor of the Institute of Early American History and Culture with headquarters here, was elected vice president of the Southern Historical Association at a meeting recently in Savannah, Ga.

National Weather Summary

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Forecast: District of Columbia and vicinity—Today, mostly cloudy [illegible]

Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	..	33	.22
Albany, N. Y.	42	20	....
A'que, N. Mex.	36	20	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	38	.04
Atlanta, Ga.	46	42	.06
Atlantic City	52	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	47	35	.03
Billings, Mont.	..	25	.04
Birm'ham, Ala.	50	45	.06
B'marck, N. D.	20	—3	....
Boise, Idaho	34	17	....
Boston, Mass.	45	28	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	35	....
Char'ton, S. C.	55	51	....
Chey'nne, Wyo.	27	—6	.01
Chicago, Ill.	46	26	.63
Cleveland, Ohio	50	40	.6
Columbus, Ohio	49	42	.16
Denver, Colo.	30	1	....
Des Moines, Ia.	26	18	.06
Detroit, Mich.	51	42	.02
El Paso, Tex.	..	34	....
Ft. Worth, Tex.	41	39	.33
Galveston, Tex.	68	63	2.60
Harrisburg, Pa.	42	32	.03
Huron, S. D.	15	—3	....
Indian'lis, Ind.	50	47	.21
Jackson, Miss.	57	34	.14
Kansas C., Mo.	33	24	.19
L. Rock, Ark.	57	51	.23
Los Angeles	60	48	.04
Louisville, Ky.	53	47	.13
Me'phis, Tenn.	58	53	.02
Miami, Fla.	82	75	.31
M'waukee, Wis.	44	33	.26
Mpls.-St. Paul	24	22	.08
Montg'ery, Ala.	52	45	.09
Nash'lle, Tenn.	54	49	.04
New Orleans	64	60	.01
N. York, N. Y.	49	37	....
Oklahoma City	35	29	.02
Omaha, Nebr.	25	15	.10
Phila'phia, Pa.	47	29	.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	36	.13
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	37	.07
Portland, Me.	38	24	....
Port'and, Oreg.	49	31	....
Raleigh, N. C.	46	41	.03
Reno, Nev.	35	8	.01
Richmond, Va.	46	37	.02
St. Louis, Mo.	51	26	.09
Salt Lake City	33	20	....
San Antonio	61	52	.16
San Francisco	56	36	....
Seattle, Wash.	45	31	....
Shreveport, La.	58	56	.41
Wash'on, D. C.	49	35	.02
Wichita, Kans.	29	22	.10
Yuma, Ariz.	64	40	....

SECTION IV | SOCIETY
Marriages—Engagements

The Washington Post

WOMEN'S NEWS
Clubs—Fashions | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1947

Travel Tale of Jools, Parties

Nicol Smith Finds India's Exotic Spots; Gem-Trimmed Hat Complete to Earmuffs

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

NICOL SMITH, Mrs. Anne Archbold's peripatetic son-in-law, flew back from India, Tibet and other exotic spots in time for John Archbold's wedding to Lucie Seronde. Nicol, author, lecturer, headed an expedition which took movies and gathered material which will take two years to edit. One of the trip's high spots was a reception given last July by the head of the Chisti Suffi (a Moslem sect) for our Ambassador Henry Grady. The host, a sort of minor Aga Khan called Quja-saheb, staged the party in his village near New Delhi. He maintains no less than 2000 servants, most of whom, Nicol estimates, assisted at the dinner for 50 mem and five ladies, including Mrs. Grady, which preceded the reception.

It was held in a courtyard hung with Persian carpets, and as piece de resistance India's most glamorous dancing girl, Putli Kanwar, twirled in silver cloth.

To take movies Nicol lighted the courtyard with magnesium flares and, looking upward, discovered adjoining roofs crowded with veiled ladies enjoying the fun from that completely modest vantage point.

Ambassador's Success Story

AMBASSADOR GRADY has been an outstanding success, Nicol reports. His experience at the University of California, and as head of the President Lines, has given him great breadth of experience. Meanwhile, Mrs. Grady has done up our first United States Embassy in India in excellent taste.

Nicol says the near civil war in India has played havoc with the jewel market. The Nizam of Hyderabad, the world's wealthiest man, whose fortune rings up to over two billion dollars, just isn't buying baubles. Instead, he's angling for the Portuguese colony of Goa, has offered 20 million for a village, is willing to put down several hundred million for the works.

India's most important jewelers, the Shinti brothers, who used to keep 10 million dollars in gems handy to tempt such nabobs as the Jam Saheb of Nuwa-Nazar, India's greatest all-time collector of gems, have spirited away their treasures. Soon they're going to sell in this country the world's finest ruby. It is a 31-carat pigeon blood, belonged to the same Indian family over 200 years and is valued at a cool million and a quarter dollars!

More fascinating, however, to Nicol was a 20-thousand-dollar hat! Made of turquoises, it weighs eight pounds, is in the shape of a cobra's hood and reaches half way down the spine of its owner, wife of the priest King of Ladakh, a 34-000-mile-square country in western Tibet. It has an additional feature, lamb's wool ear muffs! An earlier queen, it seems, had funny ears, hid 'er. Her successors have been doing the same ever since!

Incidental Intelligence

FRIENDS scarcely recognized Interior Decorator Neta Davis, who returned from California to testify before the Senate War Investigating Subcommittee. Neta, who "did" Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers' apartment to the tune of $10,000, has shed 42 pounds. After a spell on the stand she flew back to California, where she will spend the winter doing an over-all rejuvenation job on the Hotel Somerton.

DELIGHTFUL DIVA. Given a few years Metropolitan Opera Star Charles Kullman's 19-year-old daughter Elise will blossom into a leading diva. An ash blonde, Gretchen, in spite of a sore throat, sang with tremendous range and power at the Tom Burke's the other night.

ARAB IMPACT. Now that the United Nation's general session is nearly done, Prince Feisal and his fellow delegates will, figuratively speaking, fold their tents and steal away from the Waldorf-Towers. With each visit the handsome prince's appreciation of our America way becomes more enthusiastic, its impact on his almost feudal country more extraordinary. Latest story, claimed to be true, is that Prince Feisal is so enamored of the Waldorf Towers, he is going to duplicate it precisely in Saudi-Arabia. It's even said that Sloane's, a well-known New York furniture emporium, will do the decorating. Though the prince and his entourage usually wear Western clothes when dining out, occasionally they sally forth in their spectacular robes. Of course they talk Arabic to each other, but Hafiz Wahba, Saudi-Arabia's envoy to Great Britain, possesses a sturdy grasp of English. One evening, at a nearby table several women, never bothering to lower their voices, were admiring the handsome Arabs. As the prince, followed by his henchmen, swept out, Hafiz Wahba paused by the ladies a split second. "You should see us on our horses!" he said out of the corner of his mouth. Then, deadpan, before the startled females recovered, swished his robe and vanished.

"OH-H-H, nice!" cries little Sally Webb, 2½-year-old daughter of the Director of the Budget and Mrs. James E. Webb, as she stops to admire the bountiful Thanksgiving harvest in New Center Market. Sally makes a dive for the lemons but is equally partial to the apples, grapes, oranges and other fruits which will center many a table next Thursday

JOHN JOUETT ROBERTSON, 3, and David Atholl Robertson, 4, are getting nowhere fast as they attempt cajolery with corn on this turkey at Wolf Trap Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse's estate near Vienna, Va. Mrs. Gobbler detects an ulterior motive in all this fattening-up attention just before Thanksgiving and is having no part of it, thank you. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Atholl Robertson, the youngsters are grandsons of Mrs. Shouse

The Service Set Plans Football Trip

Army-Navy Game Vies With Turkey Day Events

By Bessie Hackett

AS FAR as the service set is concerned, any Thanksgiving celebration here is being overshadowed by a much bigger event in the offing—the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

Most of those planning to attend the annual gridiron classic Saturday are postponing their turkey dinner, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie until they join relatives, friends and former classmates. For it will be a big weekend in the City of Brotherly Love . . . with family and class reunions highlighting before and after the game activities.

Studying is more of a chore than usual at the Military and Naval Academies this week, too, as cadets and midshipmen drag out traditional customs in enthusiastic preparation for the game. Over in Annapolis, the statue of old Tecumseh, the middies' patron saint, has been brightened with war paint and Navy's mascot goat, Billy X, is being instructed in the proper stance when he faces Army's mule.

Plebes are getting a break this year. For the first time, they'll be permitted at the Thanksgiving Eve hop in Dahlgren Hall and will be tolerated also at the annual midshipmen's party following the game.

Ranking spectators at the game in Franklin Stadium will be the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy—President Truman who has announced he will sit on the Cadets' side this year and on the Middies' next season.

FLYING down from Ottawa Friday for the game will be the Governor General of Canada, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, and Lady Alexander, accompanied by Capt. Chichester-Clark, aide-de-camp, and Miss Bevan, lady-in-waiting. The famous British field marshal will be in this country on an informal and unofficial visit as the guest of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. In the same box with the Alexanders will be Lieut. Gen. Sir William D. Morgan, commander of the British Army Staff in Washington, and his daughter, Miss Pauline Morgan, who is looking forward excitedly to her very first football game.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. W. John Kenney, the Navy Chief of Staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, and Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Eisenhower—all will be there.

The Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, who left Friday for Newport to spend Thanksgiving with the Secretary's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, also will be in the cheering crowd. Their party will include Vice Admiral and Mrs. Donald B. Duncan, Senator and Mrs. Howard J. McGrath, Rear Admiral and Mrs. James Fife, jr., the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of New York, and Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Pratt.

Seeing the game with Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz will be their daughter, Miss Nancy Nimitz; Comdr. and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, jr., of New London, Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Miss Jane Watson, Richard Watson, President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California, and Comdr. and Mrs. Walter L. Small.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift will go up to Philadelphia Thursday or Friday to enjoy a family Thanksgiving dinner with their son, Lieut. Col. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, jr., and his bride, the former Nancy Lee Baker of Fairfax, Va.

THE Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., are planning a family party for the game and their box will resound to cheers for both teams. With them will be Mrs. Holloway's parents, Maj. Gen. (retired) and Mrs. Johnson Hagood; her brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Johnson Hagood 3d; Lieut. (USN) and Mrs. James L. Holloway 3d, and Comdr. and Mrs. Byron Gurnette.

Among those in Fleet Admiral and Mrs. William F. Halsey's box will be the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. William M. Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spruance (she's the former Margaret Halsey), and the President of the University of Virginia and Mrs. Colgate Darden.

Among the parties to be attended by many of the Washington visitors will be the luncheon to be given before the game by Admiral J. L. Kauffman, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, and Mrs. Kauffman a cocktail party after the game by the commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, Col. William Whaling and Mrs. Whaling, and another postgame party at which the junior Vandegrifts will be hosts.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, jr., are expecting Dr. and Mrs. Judson Smith of Boston to arrive in time to spend Thanksgiving with them here and accompany them to Philadelphia. Dr. Smith and General Danforth were classmates at Harvard.

We Are Thankful . . .

THANKSGIVING—that great American festival—means tables laden with food . . . fragrant, brown roast turkeys . . . spicy red cranberry sauce . . . juicy candied sweet potatoes . . . rich oyster dressing . . . golden pumpkin pie . . . and bowls piled high with grapes, nuts, apples, oranges and other fruits.

Started by the Pilgrim Fathers back in 1621 in reverent appreciation for "mercies received," Thanksgiving means much more than the symbolic turkey dinner. It means what it says . . . giving thanks . . . special church services . . . and a deep sense of gratitude that we live in a land of plenty . . . where there is enough for all at home . . . and enough to share with those across the ocean who are still hungry.

In these United States, scenes like those on this page are everyday sights. Thanksgiving shopping is not curbed by ration points or lack of produce . . . a housewife may choose a fowl for her family from among many . . . carefree youngsters may play undisturbed on a peaceful farm . . . and a rosy-cheeked, warm-clad child may find joy in the midst of colorful fruit stalls . . .

For these, and many other blessings, we are thankful . . .

Party Set Gathers at Small Fetes

By Marie McNair

THOSE members of Washington's party-going set who weren't at the Lebanese Legation reception yesterday, must surely have been at Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard's housewarming. Or they might have been at any number of smaller fetes given around town.

Cocktails were being poured at Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Cruzen's house on P st., for guests who came to meet Dr. and Mrs. Mervin Lumpkin and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miles, over from Baltimore for the day. Col. and Mrs. Alan Tappan's arrival at the Statler was the signal for a series of festivities, for the Tappans, who live in Mansfield, Ohio, made shoals of friends here during the war.

Then there was the very intime gathering which began 8 o'clock last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haylor in Georgetown in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Robin Harvey visiting here from Canada. Major Harvey was another popular wartime figure here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard have just put the finishing touches on their house on R st., Georgetown, and yesterday under the glow of crystal chandeliers the old silver and mahogany antiques in the Stoddard family, looked as if it might have been there for years.

The hostess, like many of the feminine guests, wore black, an ankle-length gown of moire.

Among those dropping in between 6 and 8 were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Ivanissevich, the Indian Ambassador and Mme. Asaf Ali, the Charge d'Affaires of Spain and Senora de Baraibar, the Turkish Ambassador, Huseyin Ragip Baydur; the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thor Thors, Mme. Sen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Adams, Mrs. Ernest Norris, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Harold Walker and her sister, Mrs. Catherine von Schoen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, John Shields, the Naval Attache of the Australian Embassy and Mrs. S. H. K. Spurgeon with their guest, Mrs. Joseph Mullally of New York; Clarence Hewese, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Stackelberg, Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Westbrook and Dr. and Mrs. George Trible.

WITH three such go-getters as Mrs. Charles W. O. Bunker, Miss Minerva Bernardino and Mrs. Leon Tashof behind any project, it's bound to go over. And so—it looks as if inter-American friendship will reach a new high if the ladies have anything to do with it.

The other day at the luncheon at Army and Navy Club a group of almost 40 women, all anxious that we keep the Americas together, laid plans for regular meetings, to learn and study the languages, customs and cultural aspects of the two score American Republics.

Senora de Mora, wife of the Uruguay Minister, stood up to say, she would be happy to entertain for the gathering, so, too, did Senora de Thomen, wife of the new Dominican Ambassador, who would open the embassy any time. Mrs. Robert Guggenheim will be away for January and February, but would ask the group to come to Firenze House on the day after the middle of March.

"Just name the date," said Mrs. Emil Hurja and Mrs.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Harris & Ewing

BACK from a Bermuda honeymoon and settled in her own apartment in the Westchester, recently married Mrs. Johnston F. Northrop goes shopping for her first Thanksgiving turkey. Examining a beautiful, 20-pound bird, at Magruder's market, the young bride, the former Abby Willard, skeptically inquires, "Is this enough for two?" "You can ask the folks in also," Clerk Fred Pettis smilingly assures her

Gift Wrapping Class to Meet

Gift wrapping classes will be held Monday and Tuesday on the eighth floor of Woodward & Lothrop's department store, main building.

The classes, scheduled for 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m., will be conducted by Ada G. Wilde. Monday's sessions will be devoted to "Art and Style in Selection." "Gift Packaging to Suit the Gift and Its Recipient" will be the theme Tuesday.

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Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

I am anxious to give good care to the hardwood floors in a new house. What method do you prescribe? H. C.

Hardwood floors should be kept waxed to protect the wood. The wax is usually applied over varnish or shellac. The care of your floors will be much easier if several coats of wax are put on, buffing well after each application. If possible, do this before moving into the house. You are able to get a much harder finish if you use a mechanical polisher which can be rented by the day. With a good surface of wax, the floors need only dusting and polishing once a week or so. Do not use an oiled mop, for oil will soften the wax. When wear shows, the worn places should be rewaxed, the new wax being put on thin and then rubbed well. Before rewaxing, any dirt should be taken up with liquid wax and the rewaxing done with the paste wax.

Can you tell me how to take a spot of black shoe dye off a dark green inlaid linoleum shelf? The dye was spilled while opening the bottle and even though it was cleaned up as quickly as possible a large spot still remains. Would it be possible to dye the linoleum another color, such as a lighter green? R. W. D. and S. S. D.

The stain might be removed by gentle rubbing with fine steel wool. As this treatment removes the surface of the linoleum, it should be waxed when you have finished. The only way to change the color from dark green to lighter green would be by painting or enameling it. Before painting, remove all wax and grease by wiping with benzine. This must be done with great care because of the fire risk. There should be good ventilation and no open flames in the room. A pilot light of a range and the flame of a gas refrigerator should be extinguished. Use any good enamel or paint, applying two coats at least, possibly three since you are changing the color from a dark one to a lighter one. Or, you might use a white or very light undercoat; then one coat of light green would probably cover.

Refreshing as dessert after a rich, abundant meal are pears in wine, topped with old-fashioned Dulcet Cream. Prepare the pears by blending equal parts of sherry wine with the syrup in which the pears were cooked and pouring it over them. Chill the pears, then sprinkle nutmeg over them, and serve with Dulcet Cream, made as follows: Chop or grind 12 blanched almonds and add them to ½ cup milk. Beat 3 egg yolks with ¾ cup cream and ¼ cup sherry and add to almond milk mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Add almond extract to suit the taste

The most suitable table I have found for my portable sewing machine, which is in almost constant use, is a large size typewriter table, made of some sort of green metal. This doesn't look good as a piece of furniture, and I'm wondering whether there is any way of making it look like wood, or making it a darker color. Would it be possible? E. W.

The table could be painted a darker color. First, sandpaper all of the rough spots to remove scaling paint or rust. Be sure that the surface is free from dust and any roughness. Now, put on a good undercoater (buy the undercoater where you buy your paint). Let this under coat dry thoroughly and then apply the enamel.

Recently I moved into an apartment and was confronted with a dirty, greasy stove. I have tried scouring powder, steel wool, soaking in hot water, and even a commercial de-greaser with no success. Can you help me? M. B. G.

To help soften the burned-on grease on your stove, try rubbing the surfaces with a cloth or paper towel saturated with household ammonia. Leave the dampened towel on the surface several hours; in the case of the oven, overnight with the door closed. When soaked in this way, scour with steel wool and household cleanser. If the stove is gas and the burners are badly clogged, lift them out and boil them in a solution of ½ to 1 cup of washing soda with enough water to cover the burners. After boiling, rinse in clear water, drain and dry.

Will you please suggest a method for refurbishing a wheat-colored dinette set that has become dingy from hard use. H. C.

Many times, dingy furniture can be much improved by washing with a mild soap and water, wiping dry with a soft cloth and applying a thin coat of wax. Buff well after the wax has dried thoroughly. If you feel that this treatment will not improve the appearance enough, refinishing is the only solution. If you wish to refinish it in the natural wood finish, remove all the old finish with a varnish remover, sand down the surface until smooth and then apply two or three coats of varnish, drying thoroughly and sanding after each application. Finish by rubbing linseed oil into the wood. If you feel the set is not worth the hard work it will take to refinish it this way, paint it. Before painting, sand it to remove loose finish and rough spots and apply an undercoater and a coat of enamel in a color which will harmonize with your other furnishings.

Since I'm tied at home with small children, and yet have spare time I enjoy sewing and knitting toys, aprons, bags, sweaters, etc., and I'm wondering whether there is any place nearby where I could sell these articles at a reasonable price and yet make a little extra "spending money." Do you know of such a place? E. W.

Look in the yellow pages of the telephone directory for names of gift shops in your area. Take some samples of your work with you and interest the manager of these shops in handling the items for you on a commission basis. The small individually owned shops which carry hand made items would be interested in such merchandise, it seems to me. Also, an advertisement listing your wares in The Washington Post or your local Virginia newspaper will probably find buyers for you, at this season particularly.

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Things I Abhor:

Wilted Flowers Lead List Of Pet 'Hates' of the House

By Dorothy Draper

Wilted flowers left in vases. It gives even the most attractive room a run-down-at-the-heels look. How much better to have pots of crisp ivy or long-lasting laurel leaves if you haven't time for flowers.

Brass fenders that aren't polished. Or for that matter, any brass that isn't mirror-bright. With the new brass polishes on the market it's no longer a slave-laborer job.

And while on the subject of polishing, I hate silver that is tarnished. Better no silver at all, if you aren't going to keep it glistening. Rather have red-handled knives and forks and a china tea pot than beautiful silver that looks neglected.

One of my special hates is the too tiny bulb in the bedside lamp. Reading in bed should be a relaxation, not an eye test. Lamp bulbs of 100 watts or over certainly wouldn't break any budget.

I abhor to see slips showing. One last peek in a full-length mirror just before going out would remedy this half-mast effect.

I don't like people who forget to return my favorite books. I like to underline and make marginal notes that mean nothing to the borrower, but make rereading an emphasized pleasure for me.

I have a hearty dislike for elaborate writing paper with flowers, birds or bees. I like crisp, clean sheets, unadorned except for a smart address.

I can't tolerate people who haven't any gumption, who just sit back and moan. I like people who have "get up and go" about their problems. Everything has a solution!

Remember, it's the attention paid to all of these little things that will put color into your life!

Foreign Visitors Arrive in City

Among guests staying for a few days at the Willard Hotel are Leonardo Halperin of Buenos Aires; Oswald Gunnar Golhsuburog, Sweden; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mason of Kent, England; G. Schut, Voorsterweg, Holland; J. W. Schut, Hoenes Velurve, Holland; T. B. Brennan and family from Incap House, Dublin, Ireland, and Lieut. E. D. Green of Honolulu.

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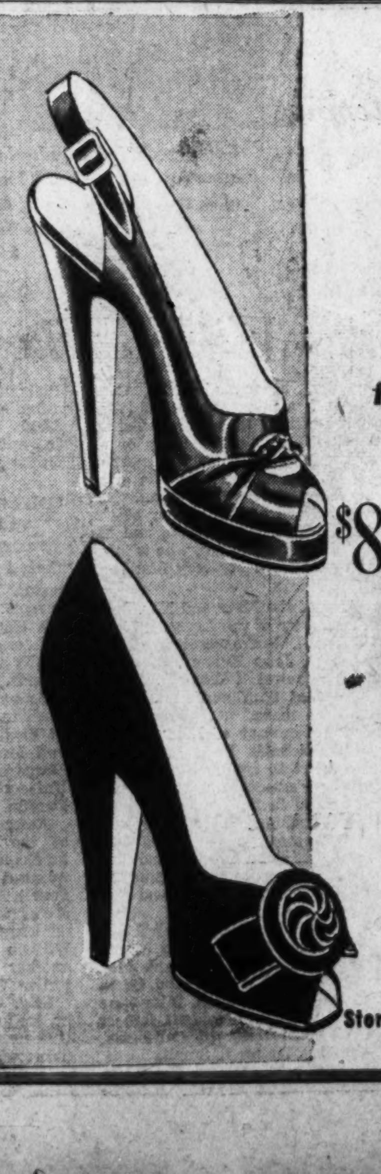

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Diplomatic Circling

Arab Envoys Celebrate Lebanon's National Day

By Elizabeth McGuire

TOP diplomats from Arab states and the Middle East attended the reception yesterday of the Minister of Lebanon and Mrs. Malik. The party celebrated Lebanon's Independence Day, and was held from 5 to 7:30 in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

From a lavish buffet were served favorite Arabic dishes—kibbeh meat balls, baba glounouj salad and stuffed grapes called wara kinab. A bouquet of red, white and green flowers, the colors of Lebanon, centered the table.

Lebanese delegates to U. N., Abdallah Yafi, Adel Osseirane and Dr. Victor Khoury came down from New York for the fete, along with Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia. Other guests included the Ambassador of India, Asaf Ali, the Minister of the Interior of Lebanon and Mme. Camille Chamoun, the Minister of Iran and Mme. Noury-Esfandiary and the Minister of Afghanistan, Abdol Hosayn Aziz. Several hundred in all attended.

BURMESE ladies never change their names, no matter who or how many times they marry. The Ambassador of Burma is named U So Nyun, his wife Daw Thein Chid. U is a slightly honorary title, a little higher than Mr., and Daw is the feminine of U, but doesn't necessarily mean Mrs.

Although the Burmese like jewelry better than mink, wedding and engagement rings are seldom worn. Instead of saris, the women wear longyis, which are not as long as saris.

Skirmishes in Burma today, they say, are caused by one party trying to shoot the leader of another, but the country on the whole is quiet. Which party wins will be decided after January 4, Burma's day of independence, and possibly more shooting.

THE Governor of Curacao, Pieter A. Kasteel, is a guest at the Netherlands Embassy this weekend, and last evening he was honored at a small dinner by the Ambassador and Mme. Van Kleffens.

Staff members of the Swedish Legation gave a farewell party for Count and Countess Bonde Friday evening. Festivities included cocktails at the home of the First Secretary and Mme. Rydbeck, dinner at the Parrot Restaurant, and dancing later at the home of dashing air attache, Lieut. Col. Herbert de Schinkel.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER LIPPMANN, who have recently visited in Poland, were guests of the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Winiewicz at a dinner in their honor on Thursday evening. There will be a concert and reception at the Polish Embassy on December 8. Stanislaw Szpinalski, Polish pianist, will be the guest artist.

The Ambassador of Yugoslavia, Sava N. Kosanovic, will give a reception on Saturday to celebrate the anniversary of the Federal Peoples Republic of Yugoslavia.

A new home has been taken by the Ambassador of Portugal, Pedro Theotonio Pereira, at 2523 Massachusetts ave. Senhora de Theotonio Pereira and her three children are expected to arrive from Portugal sometime in the near future.

Gives Dinner Party

Comdr. and Mrs. Bruce Forsythe entertained at dinner Friday night preceding the first dance of the season of the Officers Club of the United States Public Health Service. Honor guests included the United States Surgeon Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Parran, the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Oscar Ewing, the Assistant Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Leo Miller.

Harris & Ewing

FROM Uruguay to Alabama is a long hop. Here is Senorita Gladys Mora, daughter of the Uruguay Minister and Senora de Mora, pointing out her native land on the map at the Pan American Union, to Senorita Rosario Adriazola of Bolivia, and Senorita Gloria Caceres of Honduras. The three girls are among those leaving tomorrow to attend the Birmingham Christmas Carnival in Alabama

Diplomatic Set Will Attend Yule Carnival

With Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin as chaperone of a group of girls from the Latin-American diplomatic set, will leave tomorrow on the new train, Silver Comet, bound for Birmingham, Ala. They will represent their countries at the Birmingham Christmas Carnival and the attendant festivities in honor of Latin America. Theme of the carnival is "North America says 'Merry Christmas' to South America."

Sponsors for the trip are Senator Lister Hill, Senator John J. Sparkman and Representative Laurie Battle, who are expected to be at Union Station to see the girls and their party off.

Accompanying them as liaison officer will be Paul Murphy, whose title is director of special events of the Pan American Union.

In the group of princesses with Mrs. Goodwin will be Senoritas Elena Ivanissevich, Rosario Adriazola, Elys Lott, Diana Rogers, Maruja Piedrahita, Adelina Copello, Beatriz Izurieta, Gloria Caceres, Hilda Vallarino, Zulita Fernandez-Davila, Gladys Mora and Liusa Perez-Muro.

Pricesses arriving by plane in Birmingham will be Margarita Sola from El Salvador, Julia Garzaro from Guatemala.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Ivanissevich will leave tomorrow by motor to be with their daughter for the festivities.

Opening day is Tuesday, when the Junior Chamber of Commerce will give a welcome dance that evening at the Pickwick Club. On Wednesday there will be a luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel for all Birmingham and out-of-town princesses, and the king and queen of the carnival. Wednesday evening there will be a dinner dance at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel and on Thursday a luncheon.

The king of the carnival will entertain at a dinner dance at the Tutwiler Hotel on Thursday and Friday will be the queen's luncheon.

Friday evening is the Grand Carnival Parade followed by the official carnival basketball game and then the dance at the Hollywood Country Club.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF MUCH interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Annefield, near Berryville, of the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Stuart Watkins, to Roland Greene Mitchell, of Clarke County, son of Mrs. Roland Greene Mitchell, of The Glen, near Millwood, and the late Mr. Mitchell.

Miss Watkins is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins of Westown, Pa., and of the late Bishop of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith of Philadelphia. She was presented to society at a large ball a few years ago given at the North Wales Club near Warrenton. Mr. Mitchell is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell of New York and Virginia and of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Powell Page of Saratoga, near Boyce, Clarke County, Va. Both young people have grown up in Virginia in Clarke County. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner have as guests this week Mrs. Hennen Lagendre of New Orleans, and Col. Frank Hayne of Washington. The Skinners gave a luncheon party last Sunday in honor of their guests.

Among others having house guests the past week and who entertained before and after the races given at Glenwood Park course, near Middleburg, was Mrs. George Pierce Metcalf of Providence, R. I., who has arrived at her Virginia farm for the fox-hunting season.

Entertain After Races

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter de Butts gave a large cocktail party on Saturday after the races at their home, Nordley, near Upperville, when they entertained several hundred friends. Mrs. de Butts' sister, Mrs. Hanson Ely, jr., of Richmond, was here for the occasion and assisted in receiving.

Mrs. Hayward La Pearl entertained at a cocktail party at her home, Foxfields, on Saturday, taking some of her guests on afterward to the Red Fox Tavern for dinner before the hunt ball that evening.

The ball was a great success. Held at Burrland, near Middleburg, the entire house was beautifully decorated. Tables were arranged about the lower floor, where supper was served at midnight and Sidney's Orchestra of Washington furnished music until daylight for the gay party. The committee headed by Mrs. Newell J. Ward, jr., included Mrs. Algernon Davy, Mrs. Jarvis Waggoner, Mrs. William Seipp, Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. George Tenner.

Miss Elizabeth Lemmon gave a dinner party on Saturday evening at her home, the Church House, near Middleburg.

Parties Precede Ball

There were numerous dinner parties given at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg before the Hunt Ball.

Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Forest, Ill., who is spending the fox-hunting season in Middleburg, entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at the Middleburg Inn.

Dr. Thomas E. Neill and his son-in-law, William Chambers, both of Washington, spent the weekend at Dr. Neill's farm near Middleburg and took in the festivities.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Washington attended the luncheon party given by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland and went on to the races afterward.

Pinhoe Bazaar Will Feature Resort Clothes

Even before winter really comes Washington will have its first view of spring and summer models at the Pinhoe Bazaar to be held in the ballroom of the British Embassy on Tuesday, December 2, from 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Sidney De La Rue has just come back from New York after making arrangements for a shipment of models—daytime, cocktail and dinner dresses for Southern wear, all to go on sale at the huge bazaar for the benefit of the Child Welfare Clinic and Community Center fund being raised in America.

And for travelers—a booth where reservations by air, land or sea will be taken care of, not only for winter resorts and the sunny South, but to foreign lands as well, including hotel accommodations, travel information and steamship or airline tickets. Traveling will be made easy for those fortunate in planning trips in the near future.

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, chairman of the benefit, has been busy with her committee chairmen, planning details for the various marts at the bazaar. Mrs. Roy Adams and members of her committee are scouting for Virginia hams to be baked and ready for sale, sweets of all kinds, home-made cakes and cookies. Mrs. Willard Thorp will have the bookstall well stocked with all the new books and French novels. Mrs. McKee Dunn and her group have a collection of silks by the yard, fascinating scarves and hand-blocked print blouses. Mrs. Arthur Gardner will preside at the children's corner, where dolls of all sizes, games and toys and children's togs are to be featured. Calendars, gadgets and Christmas cards, a choice collection, will be found at Mrs. H. T. Andrews' booth, and Mrs. A. Peter Dewey and her group will have the leather goods, men's pipes and handsome ties.

Early arrivals will have first choice of the antiques and treasures being donated to the shepherd's market, which Mrs. William R. Wright will manage.

In short, the committee will solve anyone's Christmas problems, travel arrangements, wardrobes. And from 4 to 7, Mrs. Mason Gulick and her assistants will cater to visitors with delicious tea and cakes.

The public is cordinally invited to come to the bazaar at the British Embassy, 3100 Massachusetts ave., for which there is no admission fee.

Mrs. Meade Here

Mrs. James J. Meade, wife of Brigadier General Meade, USMC, retired, is in Washington from her home in Long Beach, Calif., to visit Mrs. C. R. Baker at her home on Davenport st. for about two weeks. Mrs. Meade formerly lived in Washington.

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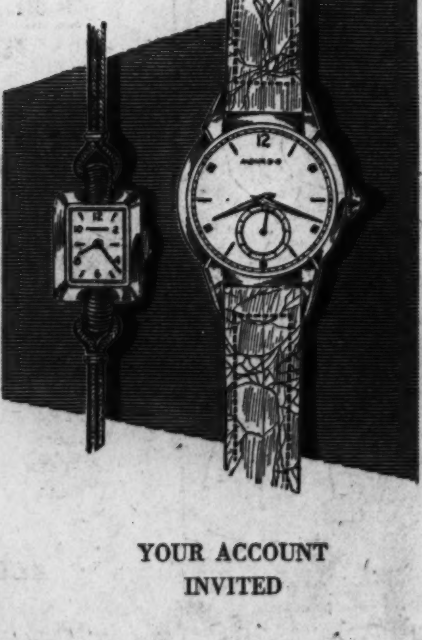
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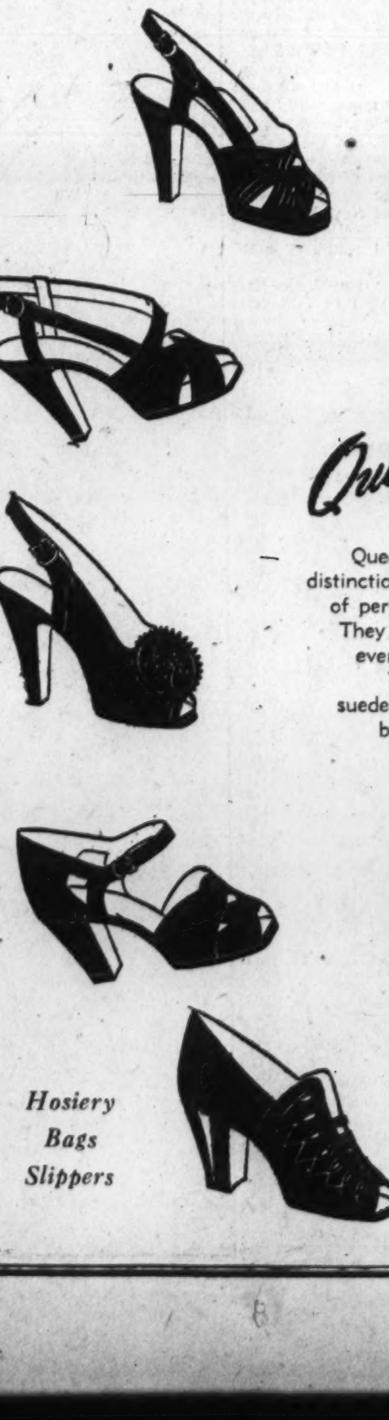
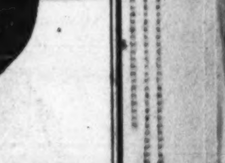
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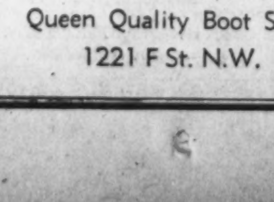
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Bags
Slippers
In Our 27th Year
Queen Quality Boot Shop
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Miss Ann Farley Is Married To Mr. Hickey in New York

Of interest to Washington is the marriage yesterday of Miss Ann Ellen Farley, daughter of former Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, and Edward John Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey of Grosse Pointe, Mich. The ceremony, which took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, was performed by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Hickey of Detroit, uncle of the bridegroom, and was followed by a mass said by another uncle, the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O. P., of Providence, R. I.

A reception was held on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made with long sleeves, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her veil of ivory illusion was held with a cap of heirloom rose point lace and fell to the hem of the long train. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white camellias.

Miss Betty Farley was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Hickey of Grosse Pointe, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Betty Ann Lasette, Miss Glenn Crawley and the Misses Barbara and Phyllis Feldmann of New York.

The bridegroom's brother, Joseph L. Hickey, jr., of Grosse Pointe, served as best man, and ushers included Michael P. O'Donnell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Frederick Murphy and William C. Roney, jr., cousins of the bridegroom; James L. Wechler of Grosse Pointe, Glenn D. Montgomery and James A. Farley, jr., brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. Hickey and his bride will make their home in Grosse Pointe.

The bride was graduated from Miss Hewitt's Classes and Wellesley College. Mr. Hickey is a graduate of Notre Dame and served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the war, in the South Pacific and with the amphibious forces.

Winburn Photo
MRS. EDWARD J. HICKEY
. . . wed in New York

Sutton—Springer

Miss Margaret Virginia Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Springer of Chevy Chase, was married yesterday to Kelso Henderson Sutton, son of Mrs. Richard Sutton and the late Mr. Sutton of Boston, Mass. The Rev. Clifford Richmond officiated at the ceremony which took place in Chevy Chase Methodist Church at 4 p. m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of Venice lace over satin, and a matching crown of lace which held her finger tip veil. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Charles Vanderlind of Hopkins, Minn., the matron of honor, wore a gown of American Beauty velveteen and carried brandywine roses. Miss Elizabeth Dougherty of Washington, Mrs. Arthur Slocum of Philadelphia, Mrs. Edward Hiserman of Charleston, West Va., and Miss Anne Holt of Middlebury, Vt., bridesmaids, were costumed like the matron of honor and carried talisman roses.

Brooks
MRS. KELSO SUTTON
. . . at Hot Springs, Va.

Richard Sutton of Boston was best man, and the ushers were Walter Connor of Summit, N. J., Frederick Miback of Hawthorne, N. J., and John Springer of Chevy Chase, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. They will reside at 300 West 109 st., New York City.

Tavel—Raffel

The marriage of Miss Mollye Druian Raffel to Robert Bryant Chasm of New York City has been announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Bessie Raffel. The ceremony was performed by Maj. Henry Tavel, USA, November 16, and was followed by an informal reception at the home of the bride's mother, 4901 Georgia ave. nw.

Mrs. L. J. Rosen of Norristown, Pa., attended her sister and Joseph S. Chasm of New York was best man for his brother.

The couple will reside at 4901 13th st. nw.

The bride is the daughter of the late Jacob D. Raffel of Philadelphia.

Dr. Ruffin and Laura Brannen Are Married

Miss Laura Monteen Brannen and Dr. Marshall de Graffenried Ruffin were married yesterday in St. Joseph's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Charles T. Warner, Rector of St. Alban's Church, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Ruffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brannen of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Dr. Ruffin is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ruffin of Roanoke, Va.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin, cousin of the bridegroom, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin with long train and a deep yoke of imported lace and silk net. Her fingertip veil was worn with a crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a gardenia. Miss Delia L. Brannen, maid of honor for her sister, wore ice green satin and carried American Beauty roses.

Peter Browne Ruffin of New York City served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Henry A. Dudley and Ralph Quinter, jr.

A reception given by Chief Justice and Mrs. Lawrence Groner took place immediately following the ceremony at the Sulgrave Club. On their return from a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Ruffin will live at 4801 Conn. ave.

The bride attended schools in Florida, and has been assistant to the Director of the National Committee on Atomic Information in Washington for the past year and a half. The bridegroom attended the University of Virginia, and was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1936. After serving in the Medical Corps of the Army Air Forces for four years, Dr. Ruffin was discharged from active duty in May 1946 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Hessler Studios
MRS. MARSHALL RUFFIN
. . . Cathedral bride

Harris & Ewing
MRS. FREDERIC HERTER
. . . New York bride

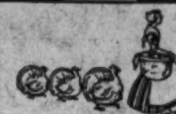
Dr. Herter Weds Harriet Conel In New York

Miss Harriet Ames Conel became the bride yesterday of Dr. Frederic Pratt Herter, son of Representative and Mrs. Christian A. Herter of Boston, Mass., and Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Conel of Newton, Mass. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving officiated at the ceremony which took place at 4 o'clock in the Chapel of St. James' Church New York City.

Wearing an afternoon frock of heavy gray satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. William J. McNicol, jr., of Canton, Mass., was matron of honor, and Christian A. Herter, jr., acted as best man for his brother.

The bride was graduated from Smith College in 1940, and has been Representative Herter's secretary in Washington for the past three years. Dr. Herter attended Harvard, and was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1944. He served with the Army Medical Corps with the rank of captain. At present he is an assistant resident in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Root, 863 Park ave. Dr. and Mrs. Herter will make their home in New York City.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6 Course Dinner. Adults $4.00—Children $3.00
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and his BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC
THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER $2.75 Thursday, November 27
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Matching bags 19.95
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OMEGA thin pocket watch in 14 K. gold with three diamond numerals. 17 jewels. 14 K. gold chain and knife.
Watch, $270 Gold Chain, $89
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Beginning Monday, November 24, and continuing through Wednesday, December 24, our daily store hours will be 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
The store will be closed Thursday, November 27, Thanksgiving Day.

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Lieut. Joseph M. Campbell Weds Miss Mary Elizabeth Miles

Hessler Studios
MRS. JOSEPH M. CAMPBELL
. . . in grandmother's gown

ALL SOULS' Memorial Church, decorated with white chrysanthemums and cibodium, was the setting yesterday for the candlelight wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Elizabeth Miles, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Clark Miles, and Lieut. Joseph Mason Campbell, USN. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Mitchell of Richmond, Va., and Colorado, and the late Richard Lee Campbell.

The ceremony at 4:30 was performed by the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her grandmother's wedding gown of antique ivory silk brocade made with a full skirt, a fitted basque and long sleeves. Her veil was an heirloom duchesse lace mantilla mounted on ivory illusion and held with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of roses, lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Mrs. Robert T. Moora of New York, who was maid of honor, wore an olive green taffeta period gown made with tight bodice and bustle back, the skirt ending in a slight train. Her hat of matching felt and ostrich was a copy of one in the bride's grandmother's trousseau. She carried a muff of the same shade with a shower of rust chrysanthemums. Other attendants were Miss Bland Glover of Washington, Mrs. Francis Earl Rich of New York and Miss Susan Hazell, flower girl, of Richmond, niece of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids wore autumn rust velveteen gowns made with tight bodices, long close sleeves and full skirts. Their matching bonnets were trimmed with ostrich tips and they carried rust-colored muffs with showers of rust-colored chrysanthemums. The flower girl's frock was a Kate Greenaway model in apricot sheer crepe.

Best man was Wallace Kemp Ponder of Ridgewood, N. J., and ushers included Lieut. Lee Shener, USN, of Annapolis; Lieut. Harper E. Van Ness of Annapolis; Lieut. William McQuilkin, USN, of Quonset, R. I.; James E. Kelley of Hackensack, N. J.; Field M. Hite, R. L. Campbell, Philip M. Courtney 3d, E. Wills Woodward, all of Richmond. A reception at the Chevy Chase Club followed the ceremony.

Miss Jackson, Mr. Talley Wed

MRS. FARISH TALLEY, Jr.
. . . candlelight service

In a candlelight service yesterday Miss Madelyn Eve Jackson and Farish Furman Talley, jr., were united in marriage, the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating. The wedding took place in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 6 p. m., and a reception followed at the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Mrs. Talley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell Jackson of Washington, and Mr. Talley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farish Furman Talley of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown fashioned with drop shoulder line, fitted bodice and long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms,

Miss Mary Virginia Harrison of Milledgeville, Ga., was maid of honor, dressed in yellow taffeta and carrying talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Flake Patman of Milledgeville, Miss Margaret Hughes and Miss Mary Jane Reiney of Washington, Miss Nancy Green of Alexandria, Miss Carolyn Shaw of Sullins College and Miss Betty Clark of Atlanta, Ga. All six bridesmaids wore powder blue gowns and carried yellow roses.

Little Miss Betsy Allen was flower girl, dressed in blue taffeta.

Jack Seifert of Georgia Institute of Technology served as best man. The ushers were Jack Burke of Alexandria and Ben Stembridge, Bob Rothermel, Phillip Weaver, Lewis C. Marshall and Alvan R. Marshall, jr., of Washington.

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

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Black Beaded Splendour for Women

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Jelleff's—The Romney Room—Second Floor

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For Christmas Gowns, let's go to Jelleff's

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Left to right:

Choose "Forty Winks" dyed lace trimmed gown in shimmering rayon satin, with beautiful cap sleeves and bodice insets, full skirt. White, Maize, Blue or Tearose. Sizes 32 to 38. $7.95.

Choose "Alida's" Net and Lace trimmed gown with sweetheart neckline, new-inset waistline, full skirt. Pink, Yellow and Blue in the group, with Ecru net and lace. Sizes 32 to 44. $7.95.

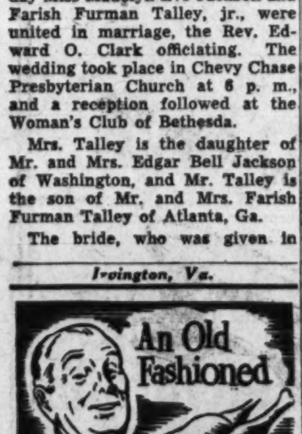
Choose "Beau Monde's" gown of Moonbeam hue! Yes, a gown in pale, Moon-ray yellow with square neck, lace straps, lace-inset midriff. It's beautiful Bemberg rayon. Sizes 32 to 38. $7.95.

Choose "Ro-Jene's" Gown for Master-tailoring Superbly fashioned in shimmering rayon satin, this gown with the delicate lace appliqued yoke, the full new sweep of skirt. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 38. $7.95.

Choose "Radelle" for fine Bur-Mil quality. The gown in gleaming Bur-Mil Rayon Satin has yoke trim of delicate eyelet for crisp contrast. Tearose, Heaven Blue and White. Sizes 32 to 38. $7.95.

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops—Second Floor

Irvington, Va.



WEEK-END

ENJOY this Thanksgiving at The Tides Inn . . . an intimate and modern Virginia Resort. Five days of holiday fun with something doing every minute. Wednesday, Nov. 26 through Sunday, Nov. 30 . . . Special Thanksgiving Services; turkey shoot and skeet contest with prizes; quail hunting; bridge and horse racing games; oyster roast; hay ride; cocktail party; dancing, Virginia style. Wonderful, festive board at The Tides Inn during this holiday weekend . . . Thanksgiving Family Turkey Feast, spoonbread, Chesapeake Seafood Dinner . . . all in traditional Old Virginia and Maryland cuisine. Make your reservations now.

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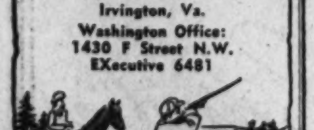

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Miss Schumacher Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schumacher announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Ann Schumacher, to Ben S. Mulitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulitz of Capitol Heights. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Schumacher attended George Washington University, and Mr. Mulitz attended the University of Maryland.

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Wedding Bells Ring

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at College Park, Md., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Frances Carolyn Pearce and Paul Edward Magdeburger at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, the rector, and the Rev. John C. Palmer, pastor-emeritus of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Pearce of University Park, Md., and Mr. Magdeburger's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger of Washington.

The bride wore crystal white satin made with a sweetheart neckline, a beaded bodice and a long train shirred to a very full skirt. Her veil of imported illusion was caught to a pearl tiara and she carried gardenias and stephanotic. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Virginia T. Pearce, her sister's maid of honor, wore gold satin and marquisette, long mittens and a feather headdress that matched her gown. She carried American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Alice Magdeburger, sister of the bridegroom, Mary Louise Gosnell, Catherine Bauer and Lorna Carmack, wore gowns styled like that of the maid of honor, two wearing seafoam blue and two in dusty rose with matching feather headdress. They carried talisman roses.

Louis Norman Marceron was best man and the ushers were Robert C. Magdeburger, brother of the bridegroom, William B. Bachschmid, Douglas Gosnell, Warren Nelson, Gerald Miller and Dr. Lyle Wyman. The ringbearer was John C. Palmer 3d, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held afterward at Kappa Delta Sorority house at University of Maryland. After a Southern honeymoon the couple will reside in Washington.

MRS. PAUL E. MAGDEBURGER
. . . marries in Maryland

The bride attended schools in Hyattsville and Miss Lake's Secretarial School. During the war she did personnel work with the U. S. Engineers office in Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Canada. Upon her return she was with the Manhattan Engineer District and is now with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The bridegroom attended Cornell University and served during the war as a first lieutenant with the Seventh Infantry, Thirteenth Combat Division, spending 14 months in the Pacific theater. He is now an electronic engineer with the Navy Department.

Magee—Di Carlo

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Di Carlo of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Angelina Di Carlo, to V. Webster Magee, son of Mrs. Laura R. Magee of Jackson, Miss. The wedding took place yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral with the Rev. John B. Argaut officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with a veil of illusion held in place by a seed pearl trimmed tiara. She carried white roses with an orchid in the center.

MRS. V. WEBSTER MAGEE
. . . marries at St. Matthew's

Mrs. Edith S. Baird, the bride's only attendant, wore blue marquisette. H. Cassedy Holden was best man for his brother-in-law and the ushers were Robert Paul and Francis Hasenauer.

A reception was held at Hotel 2400. After their honeymoon the couple will reside at The Town House in Washington.

Robert Henrys Plan Holiday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Henry will entertain for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Temple Henry and her guest, Miss Bennetta Purse of Dallas, Tex., on Thanksgiving Day from 5 to 7 at their home, 2210 Russell rd., Alexandria. Miss Henry will return from Bryn Mawr for the holiday and will be joined by Miss Purse who attends Edgewood Park Junior College at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Guests at the party will include Miss Henry's former classmates at Holton Arms and other Washington girls who will be home for the holiday, who will bring their beaux. Among them will be two of this season's debutantes—Miss Patricia Emery and Miss Alice Diggs.

Miss Hazel Elizabeth Horton Is Married to Louis Goldstein

Miss Hazel Elizabeth Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clingman Horton of Newport, Tenn., yesterday became the bride of Louis Goldstein, State senator from Calvert County, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Goldstein of Prince Frederick, Md. The wedding took place in the Burgundy Room of Wardman Park Hotel, with the Rev. Ralph Chandler John officiating.

Escorted by Bennett Crain, with whom she has been associated in the practice of law for several years, the bride wore a beige suit with blue accessories and corsage of butterfly orchids.

Miss Betty Lewis, attending her aunt as maid of honor, wore a gray suit with orchid accessories. Joseph Goldstein served his brother as best man and ushers were two other brothers, Abraham and Herbert Goldstein.

Many prominent Maryland officials attended the wedding and reception which followed. Among those invited were Governor and Mrs. William Preston Lane, Philip B. Perlman, United States solicitor general; Senator and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, Joseph Byrnes, president of the Maryland Senate, and Mrs. Byrnes, and Majority Leader and Mrs. Harold Sothoron.

The bride, a graduate of Washington College of Law, is a member of the D. C. Bar Association and Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity. Mr. Goldstein was graduated from Washington College in Chestertown, Md., and Maryland University Law School and served four years with the Marine Corps.

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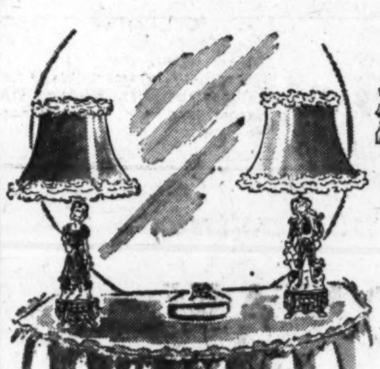

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Worries About Son, 15, Whose Formerly Sweet Disposition Has Vanished; For the Past Year and a Half, He Has Been Chronic Grumbler

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For three years we have been living on a large farm. We have two children, a daughter, 12, who is full of life and a great tease, and a son, 15, who is of a very serious quiet nature. I am worried about him.

As a small child he had a very sweet nature, with a smile for everyone, and he was very fond of his little sister. During the past year and a half, however, he has become quite fault-finding, with a great deal of temper.

His father is a hard worker, with a nervous disposition—which the children and I have, too,—and he always keeps up with his work, regardless of the day. Dan never refuses to help when asked, but he often complains bitterly. His father has no patience with him and becomes very cross and sarcastic if he isn't satisfied with some of Dan's work.

Weeps When Sunday Plans Are Thwarted

DUE to bad weather a few weeks ago, his father asked Dan to mow a hay field on Sunday. Dan didn't refuse to mow the field, but he cried like a child, saying he goes to school five days a week and wants some time for himself on weekends. He had planned to spend Sunday afternoon with some boys his own age, who are greatly interested in outdoor sports.

Both children do well in school, but Dan isn't concerned about his looks and insists on wearing washable cotton trousers instead of better clothing, because he doesn't want the others to say he looks "dressed up." We tried hard to interest him in music, but he didn't respond.

However, he is greatly interested in airplanes, will run out of the house at the sound of one; and he is crazy to visit airports and likes the magazines on flying. We give him a weekly allowance of $1.25 and he is very conservative with his money; he never buys foolishly. What can I do to help him regain his good disposition?

R. L.

Lad's Undergoing Crisis in Growth

DEAR R. L.: Dan is coping with a major crisis in growth, shifting from puberty into adolescence, changing from child into man, physically and emotionally.

A lad needs a lot of unobtrusive help from his parents, in the way of sympathetic unspoken awareness of what's going on, to keep an even keel, psychologically and socially, during the years from about 13 to 18. Dan is getting little, if any, such help from you and his father.

You don't understand him at all at this point. For instance, you say he isn't concerned about his appearance, when in truth he is being self consciously careful to wear a certain type of garb, either because it's current fad with the boys, or because he fears being labeled a dressed-up sissy.

His Parents Fail In Understanding

THERE is much of the child in him yet, of course; and he wept in frustration that Sunday, for reasons he couldn't explain, because suddenly it's important to his self esteem to fraternize on holidays with "the gang," as symbolic implication that he's no longer tied to his parents' apron strings.

The hidden stresses which accompany the constitutional changes of adolescence are typically manifested in variable moods, extreme sensitivity to criticism, resistance to bossing, exasperation with family, etc.,—and wise parents are patient and kindly in accommodating to these evidences of growing pains.

Dan appears to be a very sound lad, in character and interests; and since he is crazy about aviation, give him elbow room for avocational pursuit of this natural bent, and some day he may be one of aviation's great flyers or inventors.

Also, allow him some systematic leisure at home, for reading, thinking, loafing and dreaming the creative "long dreams of youth." Don't nag, crowd and worry at him, as you have been doing, and I daresay his sweet disposition will revive full force.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Mrs. Lamar E. Guthrie (left) admires a black iron candlestick from the collection of Mrs. Jessie Price (right) president of the Young Married Women's Club, which sponsored a hobby show Wednesday at the YWCA

Mrs. Sullivan Is Chairman For Navy Ball

A Washington peacetime tradition of long standing will be revived when the District of Columbia auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society holds its 1948 Navy ball. Taking the form of a dinner dance, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on January 22, this celebration of a time-honored custom will help to support the welfare work of the auxiliary among members of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Honorary chairman of the ball, for which invitations will be sent to prominent Washingtonians, members of the diplomatic corps, and representatives of the armed forces, is Mrs. John L. Sullivan, wife of the Secretary of the Navy. Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, whose husband is Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, has accepted chairmanship of the executive committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph E. Jennings, vice chairman; Mrs. Samuel W. DuBois, secretary; Mrs. Joseph W. Clark, treasurer, and Mrs. W. John Kenney, Mrs. Louis E. Denfeld, Rear Admiral Glen B. Davis and Capt. C. E. Cortner, USN.

DAC Society Will Entertain At Card Party

District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, will hold its annual benefit card party, Saturday afternoon in the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave.

Serving as patronesses for the organization's largest yearly fund raising event will be Mrs. Thomas Mell, president of the National Society, DAC; Mrs. Rex Rhoades, a member of the society and treasurer-general, DAR; Mrs. Dora A. Padgett, State regent, District of Columbia DAC; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr.

Arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, vice regent, D. S. C., DAC. Assisting her is Mrs. Willard Gray, who will have charge of the candy and cake sale.

Last year the Society financed the restoration of a colonial record book of Accomac County, Va. Its current project is a Richmond County Will Book of 1770.

Members to Air Views

Club Women Will Take Part On American Heritage Program

By Genevieve Reynolds

Feminine clubdom in the Nation's Capital will spotlight "Woman's Day" tomorrow with 14 radio American Heritage Programs plus dozens of other nonbroadcast speeches. All activities are planned in conjunction with Citizens Rededication Week preceding the arrival of the Freedom Train here Wednesday.

Mrs. O. G. Hankins, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. E. W. Mollahan, chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution's Student Loan Fund, will lead off the panel discussion with a 9:45 a. m. broadcast over station WQQW. Heads of other organizations will air their views over WAMC—the new American University Station. Participating will be Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, president, Washington Branch. American Association of University Women; Mrs. John F. Thomas, president, D. C. League of Women Voters; Dr. Irma Gene Nevins, president of the D. C. Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Howard Nicholas, president of the local YWCA, who is chairman of "Woman's Day" of Rededication Week.

Big Names on Radio

Glamour and big names will be supplied by Representative Margaret Chase Smith, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the Attorney General, Capt. Dorothy C. Stratton, former head of the Spars, and Capt. Rhoda Milliken speaking at various times during the day, over local radio stations.

Col. Mary Agnes Brown will broadcast at 12:10 on WEAM; Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, goes on the air at 4:20 p. m. over Station WOOK and Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president, National Council of Negro Women, will be on the same station at 2 p. m.

Others to broadcast include Mrs. Morris Cafritz and Miss Sybil Baker. Finale will be a television program on WTTG at 8:55 p. m. with Mrs. Narcisco Ramos, wife of the Minister of the Philippine Embassy, appearing in a colorful native dress.

Meantime, the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will keynote "Woman's Day" at its regular meeting tomorrow, 11 a. m, in the Hamilton Hotel, with a brief speech by Mrs. Magdeburger. Also scheduled to address federation members is Mrs. Betty Jacobs, special assistant to the director of the International Children's Fund of the United Nations.

To Repeat Pledge

Members of the local AAUW will repeat en masse the Freedom Day Pledge at their regularly weekly tea, tomorrow, 4 p. m., preceding a talk by Walter Meyers on "Can Peace Be Maintained With Russia?"

Serving as vice chairmen of the Citizens Committee for Rededication Week are Mrs. Hankins and Mrs. Magdeburger.

On Mrs. Nichols "Woman's Day" Committee are representatives of the following organizations: Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State Regent of the DAR; Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, president of the Washington Branch of the AAUW; Mrs. Verna D. Linzel, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Miss Sybil Baker, member of the Recreation Board of the District of Columbia; and Mrs. Jeoffrey Creyke, president of the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. William Olin Burtner, publicity chairman for the Washington branch of the AAUW, heads the radio committee which is composed of Miss Helen Miller, staff member of the YWCA; Mrs. Dalton Myers, radio chairman of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. John E. Marsh, American Red Cross; Dr. Elizabeth Conrad, international relations chairman of the BPW; Mrs. E. W. Mollahan, chairman of the Student Loan Fund for the DAR; Mrs. George MacLain, secretary of the publicity committee, Washington Branch of the AAUW; Miss Louise Doud of the League of Women Voters and Mrs. Hazel Kenyon Markel, director of education, WTOP, CBS in Washington, as consultant.

Maryland Descendants Have Reception

The Descendants of Lords of the Maryland Manors commemorated the anniversary of the sailing of the Ark and the Dove from England for Maryland by a reception yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Koones Henius on Garfield st.

The members and their guests were received by Mrs. Henius assisted by Mrs. Merle LeRoy Cox, president of the society, while Miss Rosalie Edelin Briscoe and Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, two past presidents of the society, assisted in the dining room at the punch bowl and coffee urn, respectively.

Among those present were Mrs. Henry Spencer Powell, Miss Edelin Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Hill Ramage, Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, Mrs. James Brent Clarke, Mrs. Donald Montgomery Earle, Miss Josephine Waggaman, Mrs. Arthur C. Hoagland, Mrs. William Henry Harper, and Mrs. William Henry McGlauflin.

Oklahoma State Society To Stage Dance Saturday

The Oklahoma State Society will hold its first dance of the season at the Shoreham Hotel, West Ballroom, on Saturday evening from 9 to 1. The McWilliams orchestra will provide the music. Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Elgin Groseclose in receiving the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Lee, Representative and Mrs. Glen Johnson and Miss Melvina Stephenson.

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Crystalline bugle beading on rayon crepe. Adjustable waist. Assorted colors. Sizes 9 to 15.
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We are showing a few dinner gowns
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A gay little hat with holiday spirit. Roman striped bows behind the peaked bonnet brim do wonderful things for your hairline. Black or brown... 10.95
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ROSS-SATURN'S CONN. AVE. STORE WILL MOVE SOON TO A NEW LOCATION
Closing Out
3500 Prs. of Fine SHOES
REDUCTIONS OF
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but not in all styles
ALL SALES FINAL
CONN. AVE. STORE OPEN TILL 9 P.M. DURING THIS SALE
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FIXTURES FOR SALE
Two Stores to Serve You
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Evening Elegance ... Expressed in the suave sophistication of lustruos slipper satin frosted with lace. Discreetly formal yet more formal without jacket. 89.95
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fur-collared needlepoint
Outstanding coat value! Pacific-Craft wool needlepoint is one of the aristocrats of coat fabrics. Beautifully handled with a gentle flare in back, a lovely dyed squirrel collar under your chin. Sizes 8 to 16. 65.00
Tax free
Misses' Better Coats, Second Floor

Barnard Club Has First Meeting

The Barnard Club of Washington held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Mary McPike McLaughlin on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling of the Department of Commerce, spoke on the "Foreign Aid Program and the Consumer.". Plans were made to hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Knight on December 13.

NOW SHOWING

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Carefully boned in back and front to accentuate the new look of the figure. Made of lovely pastel satin brocade in shadow design. Heavenly blue only. Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15.

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For smart hand-made millinery, moderately priced, come to Mme. Reiss

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In Orange Blossom Parade

Altman-Pach
MRS. WILLIAM TAVEL
. . . Sea Island honeymoon

Brooks.
MRS. JAMES BENDER
. . . November bride

Underwood and Underwood
MRS. PATRICK DUMOUCHEL
. . . married yesterday

Tavel—Ebling

Second Reformed Church in Hackensack, N. J., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Phyllis Claire Ebling and William Saxby Tavel. Mrs. Tavel as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ebling of Englewood, N. J., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knox Tavel of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Harvey B. Hoffman officiated at the ceremony which took place at 4:30 p. m. and a reception followed in the church parlor.

Mr. Ebling gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white satin, fashioned with bustle back and full skirt. She wore a veil of heirloom Brussels lace, and her flowers were white gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Marjorie Ebling, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was costumed in emerald green velveteen and carried a corsage of pink chrysanthemums and trailing ivy. Miss Emilie Tavel, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion B. Lang were bridesmaids. They also wore emerald green velveteen and carried pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. Tavel served as best man for his son, and the ushers were Richard Miller of New Haven, Conn., William Haynsworth of New York City, Lloyd Graham of South Norwalk, Conn., Harold Fenton, jr., of Waterbury, Conn., and Robert Gwillim of Boston, Mass.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride attended the College of William and Mary, and the bridegroom attended Washington and Lee University and Harvard Law College.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Travel will live in New York City.

Bender—Jirva

In St. Martin's Church yesterday Miss Virginia Elizabeth Jirva became the bride of Corpl. James Richard Bender, the Rev. Louis Miltonberger officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jirva of Uniontown, Pa., and Corporal Bender is the son of Mrs. Nell Bender of Manhattan, Kans.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearl embroidery. Her fingertip veil was held by a starched lace Dutch cap with tiny clusters of orange blossoms at either side. She carried a white prayer book covered with gardenias and stephanotis and long white streamers.

Miss Josephine Cecelia Jirva, maid of honor, wore light blue taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white pompoms. Curtis Pilisotta served as best man.

A reception was held at the Parrot Restaurant. After a wedding trip to New York City the couple will reside in Washington.

Dumouchel—Mulvey

Miss Anna Jean Mulvey, daughter of Mrs. John Joseph Mulvey of Washington and the late Mr. Mulvey, was married yesterday to Patrick Joseph Dumouchel, son of Mrs. Bernard Dumouchel of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Washington, and the late Mr. Dumouchel. The wedding took place at 10 a. m. in Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, Father Hugh M. McCarron officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert Johnstone Mulvey, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, with an off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and long train. Her full-length veil of French illusion was held by a beaded tiara, and she carried white roses centered with lavender orchid and a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Catherine Ann Flynn, maid of honor, and Mrs. John P. Eberle, bridesmaid, wore gowns of light blue and carried crimson roses. Charles Francis Hussion, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Etienne Miller and Robert Snead of Washington.

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Bellciano's magnificent town suit . . . a deft interpretation of a new silhouette in wool and American Broadtail.
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No WONDER skirts are the center of the Fashion Whirl . . .

They whirl, they swirl, they flatter—and give you the grandest feeling

Rayon faille skirt with high-rise waist. The length is perfect for the dancing hour. Sizes 10 to 16. 7.95

The Gibson Girl blouse with ruffled neckline 8.95

Soft, light-weight wool in black and colors. Also plaids. Sizes 10 to 18. 8.95

Classic Rayon Crepe Shirt Waist . . 7.95

Moire skirt for your days or dates, shirred into billowing fullness. Sizes 10 to 14. 7.95

Other Skirts, 5.95 to 22.95
Other Blouses, 5.95 to 16.95

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The Young Men's Shop
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Riches
for aging skin
EASTERN OIL TREATMENT

Rich, rich, rich in aromatic oils that push down deep into your over-tired, over-dry skin—the kind of skin that shows signs of age too quickly. Helena Rubinstein recreated this luxurious beauty ritual from the lore of ancient Egypt to awaken your complexion to new, younger beauty. Call now for your appointment.

Individual treatments, 6.00
Course of 6 treatments, 30.00

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Helena Rubinstein salon
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FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

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THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

Better Dresses
15.
Originally 25. to 35.
All New Fall Styles

FABRICS: Mouth-watering selection of fine quality rayon crepes and shimmering satins . . . smooth P.M. crepes and luscious pebble crepes!

FASHIONS: Everything you could desire in tailored or dressy afternoon styles with a wide assortment of details including luxurious drapes . . . sequin, nailhead and bead trims . . . two-tone effects . . . long, short and cap sleeves . . . one-and-two piece styles, and all in the new long graceful length!

CHOOSE from a wide assortment of 300 dresses!

COLORS: Marvelously exciting array of Fall's high shades as well as black, brown and grey!

SIZES: 9 TO 15 AND 10 TO 20!

SKETCHED:
One of the many new stunning styles, is this spirited dress of black or brown rayon crepe accented with contrasting bands matching the hand-made button holes. Sizes 14.

25. REDUCED TO 15.

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

Mr. Morrison And Mrs. Ticer Are Maried

Mrs. Myrtle Holden Ticer and Robert Zephaniah Morrison, jr., were married yesterday in Trinity Church, Alexandria, at 4:30 o'clock, the Rev. John F. Owens officiating. Mrs. Morrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Holden of Alexandria, and Mr. Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Morrison of Warren, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of aqua faille and carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. Mrs. Courtland Warfield of Alexandria was matron of honor and Mrs. Boykin Nielson of Washington was bridesmaid. Both wore gray faille and carried bouquets of yellow Lord Brandywine roses.

Mr. Morrison acted as best man for his son.

The bride attended St. Agnes' School in Alexandria and Holton Arms School in Washington. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will reside in Alexandria after a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. ROBERT MORRISON, jr.
. . . Hot Springs honeymoon

Scandinavian Diplomats Meet for Luncheon

A LUNCHEON was held Friday at La Salle du Bois for a group of Scandinavian diplomats. Among those attending were the Counselor of the Swedish Embassy, Alexis de Aminoff; the Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy, Knut Lykke; the Swedish Military Attache, Col. Gunnar Moller; the Norwegian Naval and Air Attache, Capt. O. P. Araldsen.

Dinners Are Given at Sulgrave Club

BEORE the Friday Supper Club met at the Sulgrave Friday evening, a number of small dinners were given. Miss Emily Davis entertained for a company of 30, and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wadsworth, jr., gave a small dinner in honor of their daughter, Miss Alice T. Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake and Mrs. Pearson Rust were joint hosts at a dinner for 12. Their guests included the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes, Mrs. James J. Wadsworth, jr., Llewellyn Thompson, David Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Charles A. Buchanan entertained at their home for a company of eight.

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OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT
New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

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STYLISH JUMPERS
Fashioned from fine aqua and bronze gabardine. As practical as they are smart. Sizes 9 to 15. $10.95
Gibson Girl Blouses $5.95 & $6.95
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"IN THE HEART OF THE MEDICAL DISTRICT"
Hours Daily: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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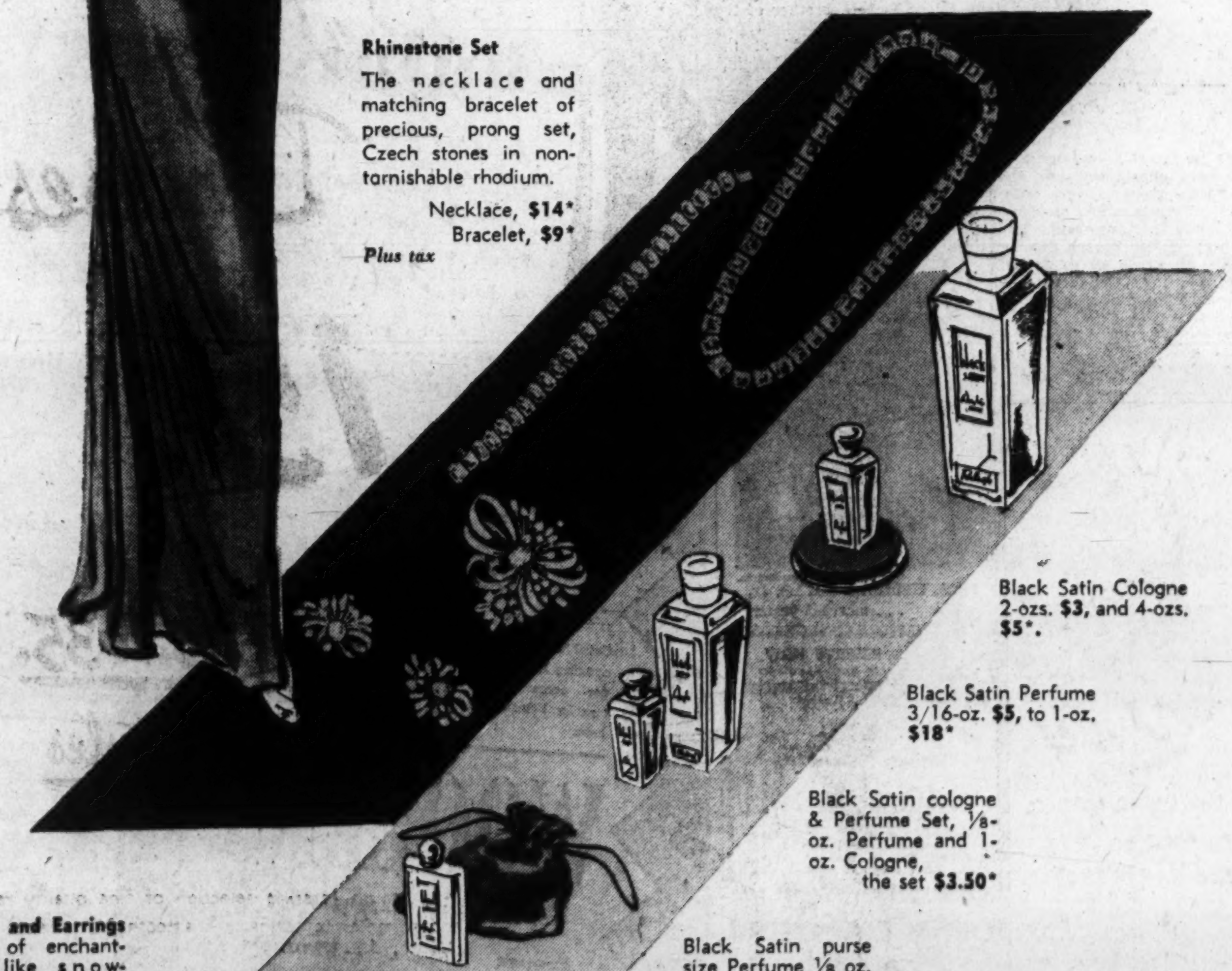
Evening glamour
Pulse-stirring holiday times and you at your loveliest, ready for gala occasions in style.

Eisenberg's Dramatic Cover-Up Formal
Exquisite black or olive green rayon crepe dress with the shirred be-littling waist and shirred decolletage top . . . for contrast a tangerine jacket trimmed with golden beads on the pocket tabs . . . an ensemble of elegance. Misses' sizes. $95


Rhinestone Set
The necklace and matching bracelet of precious, prong set, Czech stones in nontarnishable rhodium.
Necklace, $14*
Bracelet, $9*
Plus tax

Black Satin Cologne 2-ozs. $3, and 4-ozs. $5*.
Black Satin Perfume 3/16-oz. $5, to 1-oz. $18*
Black Satin cologne & Perfume Set, 1/8-oz. Perfume and 1-oz. Cologne, the set $3.50*
Black Satin purse size Perfume 1/8 oz. with satin bag. $2.50*
*Plus tax

Brooch and Earrings
Webs of enchantment like snowflakes, this rhinestone ensemble of Czech stones set in rhodium.
Brooch $25*
Earrings, $17.95*
*Plus tax

Black Satin Toiletries
Ours Alone in Washington

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HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

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The holidays take on new, beautiful formal manners . . . cocktail parties, dinners, dances. To each her own gown. Mid-calf lengths for cocktails, dramatic and long for dinner, beautiful and exciting for dancing. Illustrated from our individual collection, an exciting white net gown, encrusted with gold. 79.95

Gowns, Third Floor

Other Gowns 29.95 to 175.00

L. Frank Co. *"Miss Washington" Fashions* 12th & F Sts.
Gift Corner . . . D. C.

In Washington's Wedding Procession

Kowalcyk—Quail

Miss Mary Patricia Quail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles H. Quail, was married at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Hyattsville, Md., to Marine Staff Sergt. Edward Henry Kowalcyk of Chicago at 10 a. m. yesterday.

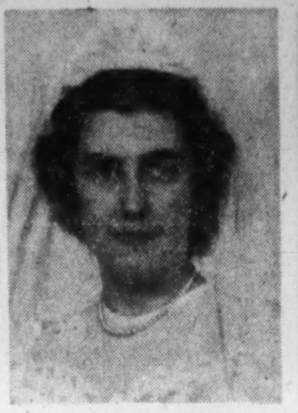
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore brocaded white satin with bertha of lace and with a long skirt fashioned with a bustle. Her full-length veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses with an orchid in the center.

Miss Jo Ann Quail, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore fuchsia taffeta and carried white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Alice Stewart and Mrs. Edna Hansen, wore turquoise taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Sergt. Charles A. Kotoki was best man and the ushers were Sergts. Luzerne Brown and William Hooten of United States Marine Corps, who are stationed with the bridegroom at Quantico, Va.

Among the wedding guests were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Anton Kowalcyk of Chicago.

MRS. RAYMOND M. TYDINGS
. . . church ceremony



MRS. DAVID ROBINSON
. . . Weds in Philadelphia

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. WALTER ROBINETT, JR.
. . . satin and seed pearls

MRS. JOHN LANG, JR.
. . . November bride

Slinkman.
MRS. HENRY KOWALCYK
. . . serviceman's bride

Tydings—Franklin

At Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, Miss Violet Ione Franklin was married to Raymond McClaney Tydings. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Franklin of Petersburg, Va., and the late Mr. Franklin, and Mr. Tydings is the son of Mrs. Rufus McClaney Tydings of Washington and the late Mr. Tydings.

The Rev. John W. Rustin officiated and the ceremony was followed by a reception at 2310 Ashmead pl.

The bride, who was escorted by William H. Spencer, wore white satin trimmed with seed pearls and a veil of illusion held by a tiara trimmed with seed pearls. She carried white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Edward Peebles, matron of honor, wore fuchsia velvet with feathers in the same shade in her hair. The Misses Violet Lowder and Doris Fredendall, who were bridesmaids, wore similar gowns in aqua velvet with matching feathers and all the attendants carried bouquets of chrysanthemums.

John C. Tydings served his brother as best man and the ushers were William P. Stuckert, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and E. S. Arnold.

The couple will reside in Washington following their wedding trip.

Robinson—Mayer

Miss Rita Agnes Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mayer of Washington, was married to David Joseph Robinson at St. William's Church in Philadelphia, Pa. at 11 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson of Philadelphia.

Mr. Mayer gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls and her veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Walter Redden, matron of honor, wore green moire taffeta with a silver sequin headdress and she carried pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Anne Robinson, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Louis Olin Graves and Miss Claire Robinson, niece of the bridegroom, who was flower girl, wore taffeta frocks in American Beauty, gold and rose shades with gold sequin headdresses.

Howard Fries was best man and the ushers were Robert Robinson and Joseph Mayer, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Philadelphia following a wedding trip to New York and New England.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy and Columbus University and Mr. Robinson attended University of Arkansas.

Sutton—Monroe

At All Saints' Episcopal Church last evening, Miss Joan Monroe and Robert Jarrett Sutton were married in a candlelight ceremony. The Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe of Chevy Chase, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mildred Sutton of Washington and Roy R. Sutton of Philadelphia Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore candlelight satin off the shoulder, with bertha of Venice lace. On her satin prayer book she carried a white orchid and a shower of lilies of the valley. The lace veil she wore had been worn by her mother at her wedding.

Mrs. Jon M. Presley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor dressed in American Beauty velveteen, and carrying white roses The other attendants, Miss Madelyn Sutton and Miss Marion Sutton, twin sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Richard Hoddinott and Miss Betty Harris, all of Washington, were costumed like the matron of honor.

J. Calvin Stone of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were Thomas H. Niland, Allen Free, Pete Donch and Donald Murphy of Washington.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Carlton Hotel, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to the Poconos. They will make their home in Chevy Chase.

The bride attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College. The bridegroom attended Benjamin Franklin University and served three and a half years in the Marine Corps.

Robinett—Cox

In a double ring ceremony November 21 Miss Dorothy Mae Cox, daughter of Mrs. Ellsworth C. Cox and the late Mr. Cox, became the bride of Walter Carl Robinett, jr., son of Walter C. Robinett and the late Mrs Robinett. Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding and the Rev. W. Arnem Roberts, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law William R. Jones, and given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls and fashioned with sweetheart neckline and train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and her flowers were white roses and orchids. Mrs. Cox wore a crepe dress and pink feathered hat, and she carried a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. William R. Jones attended her sister as matron of honor. She was gowned in blue velvet and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums The bridesmaids, Mrs. Edward F. Bradley, jr., and Mrs. Richard E. Roberts wore dusty rose velveteen and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Little Miss Betty Hodkinson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, dressed in pale pink with halo of matching flowers and a nosegay bouquet.

Alonzo L. Stevens served as best man. The ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Frank Snowden, Walter L. Hodkinson, Edward F. Bradley, jr., and Charles Young. Master William Robert E. Jones, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Admiral Club, Mr. and Mrs. Robinett left on a motor trip through the South. On their return, they will reside at 2443 South Oxford st., Shirlington, Arlington.

Mills—Pickett

Miss Betty Mae Pickett, daughter of Mrs. Marshall A. Pickett and the late Mr. Pickett, yesterday became the bride of William Lawrence Mills, jr., son of Mrs. Raymond Schwenk and William L. Mills of Washington. The wedding took place in Epworth Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. James A. Dudley officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Marshall Asa Pickett, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with circular train and a veil of illusion which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. With her prayer book she carried white roses.

Miss Jane Sylvia Pickett, maid of honor, wore American beauty velvet and carried an arm bouquet of pale pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Edwin Voss, Mrs. Kenneth Hightower, Mrs. Jack Swetnam and Mrs. Joseph Williams, wore sapphire blue velvet and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Lawrence Bowles was best man and the ushers were Edwin Voss, Kenneth Hightower, Vincent Cook and Edgar Pickett, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the bride's home in District Heights. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside at 232 Kentucky ave. se.

American Newspictures.
MRS. WILLIAM MILLS, Jr.
. . . married yesterday

John A. Lang, jr., Marries Miss Catherine Gibson

White flowers and Southern smilax decorated Gibson Methodist Church Thursday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Catherine Gibson and John Albert Lang, jr. Mrs. Lang is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gibson of Washington, and her husband is the son of John Albert Lang and the late Mrs. Lang. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin L. Kilgo of Columbia, S. C. uncle of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ivory duchess satin fashioned with fitted bodice, full skirt and long train trimmed in lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley centered with white orchid. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Charles O. Tysor of Norfolk, Va., attended her sister as matron of honor, gowned in gold satin and carrying a bouquet of lavender pompons. Miss Arlene Gibson of San Juan, Puerto Rico, maid of honor, wore rust satin and carried bronze chrysanthemums and talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. J. N. Gibson, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Howard Gardner, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Linwood Floyd, Miss Corinne Pate and Miss Dorcas Odom. They were gowned in moss green satin and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Little Miss Josephine Gibson and Miss Martha Tysor, nieces of the bride, and Miss Nancy Gardner, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls, dressed in white satin and carrying parasols filled with white flowers.

Mr. Lang served his son as best man, and the ushers were J. N. Gibson, jr., and Archie Gibson, brothers of the bride, Howard Gardner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, William Aycock, Charles Sinclair, jr., and Warren T. Davis, jr.

The bride was graduated from Greensboro College, and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of North Carolina.

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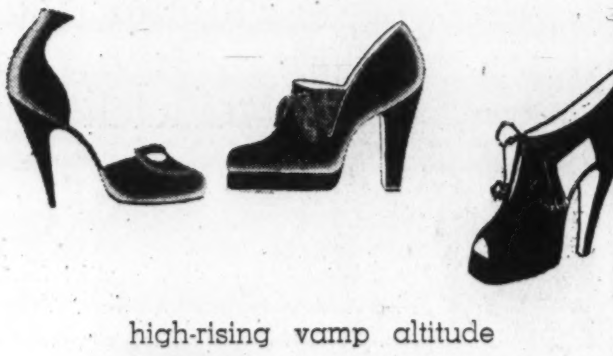

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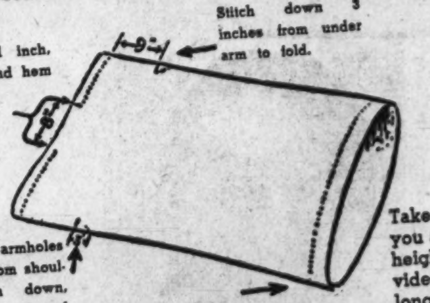

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Leesburg Plans Christmas Bazaar for Dec. 5; Weekend Guests Entertained

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 22.—The members of Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church, are making extensive preparations for their annual Christmas bazaar, which will be held December 5 in the Parish Hall. Mrs. E. B. White is the general chairman.

Several features have been added this year. Notable among these is the children's 5 and 10 room, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. Here the children can purchase their own refreshments, there will be a grab bag and gifts for sale. Nothing will be over 10 cents.

Another room in the Parish Hall will be turned over to the Girls' Friendly Club, an interdenominational organization, under the direction of Mrs. Jones Lawson. On sale in this room will be articles made by this group.

Tables in the main hall will be under the following chairmen: Mrs. Harrison Williams, gifts; Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, white elephants; Mrs. Van Iden Zeiler, foods; and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb, candy. Mrs. John William Clemens will have charge of the tea. The Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations and throughout the afternoon Christmas carols will be played.

Lions Have Banquet

The Rev. Charles W. Caulkins, pastor of Brookmont Baptist Church, Washington, was guest speaker at the annual Charter Night banquet of the Leesburg Lions Club, which was held Friday evening at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg. Mr. Caulkins was a member of the Leesburg Lions Club when he was the pastor of the local Baptist Church. The local club was organized in 1938. Its first president, Lucas D. Phillips, gave a brief history of the club and introduced the eight past presidents. The invocation was given by Lion T. Robert Fulton. President W. T. Thomas was the toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mrs. Ella Shreve Riley of San Francisco, Mrs. Paul Richmond of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cox and daughter of Washington.

Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh. William L. Floyd, Virginia Tech student, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and their two children, Leedom and Emily Lefferts of Wilmington, Del., were weekend guests of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Miss Mary Lintner of New York, and Miss Eleanor Lintner of Washington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner.

Weekend Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oliver entertained over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bickle and son, Johnny, of Washington. Edward Van-Deventer of Alexandria was a Sunday guest at Liberty Hall Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCray.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chester Cooksey. Circle No. 3 met Friday evening with Mrs. G. Shirley Myers.

Miss Mary Metzger had charge of the program for the 20th Century Club when at met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Loeffler.

Mrs. W. F. Rust was hostess to a group of young people on Wednesday afternoon in observance of the fourth birthday of her grandson, Robin Brundage. Mrs. Morton Riddle, 3d., will entertain on Monday afternoon for her 4-year-old son, Morton Riddle 4th, in honor of his birthday.

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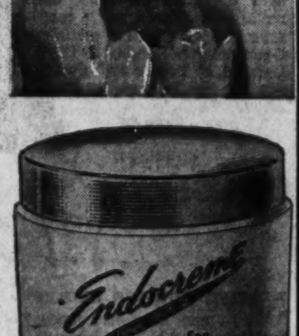

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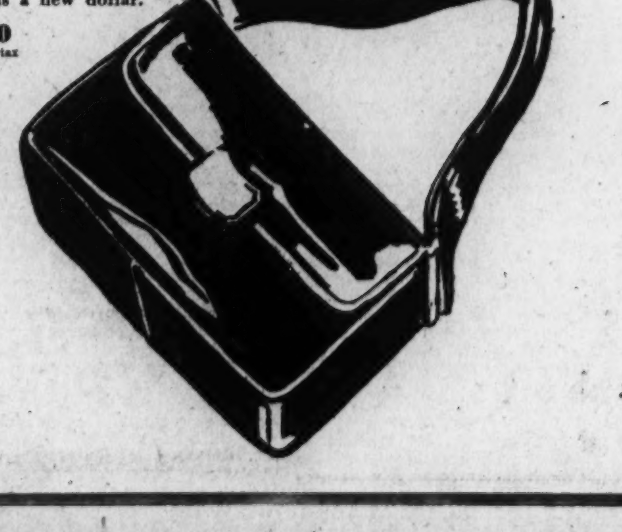
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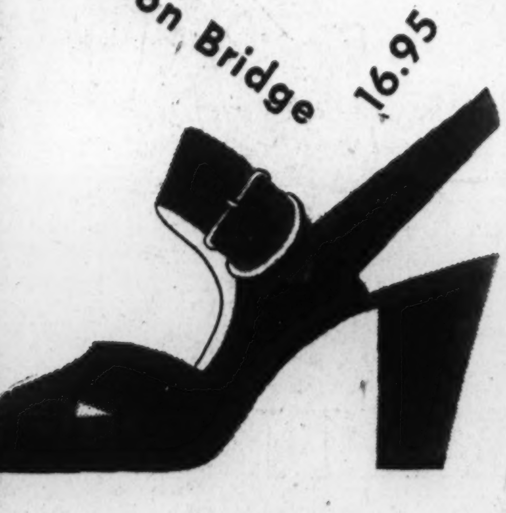

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Holiday and Army Game Are on Week's Program

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22.—The Navy football team having completed its football schedule with the exception of the classic clash with Army in Philadelphia on November 29, Annapolis is enjoying a comparatively quiet weekend in preparation for the big events of next week—the Thanksgiving holiday and the aforementioned game.

Last Thursday some 30 members of the United Nations military staff committee visited the Naval Academy. They were greeted by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent, and lunched in the mess hall with the midshipmen. They were also present at the review of the brigade of midshipmen on Worden Field, the final review of the year. The group included General of the Army Ho Ying Chin, Chinese army; Admiral Sir Henry Moore, Gen. Sir Edwin Morris, Air Chief Marshal Sir Guy Garrod and Rear Admiral William Slayter of the British delegation; Brig. Gen. P. Fay, French air force; Comdr. V. Marchal, French navy; Lieut.-Gen. Mow Pong Tsu, Chinese air force; Capt. Chow Ying Tsung, Chinese navy, and Admiral H. Kent Hewitt, head of the United States delegation.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Todd Singleton, who will be leaving the Naval Academy soon for new duty, were the guests of honor at two parties Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Hoogewerff entertained for them at cocktails in the afternoon, and in the evening they were feted with a surprise progressive dinner. Hosts for the dinner were staff officers at the Post Graduate School, where Capt. Singleton has been on duty. They were: Capt. and Mrs. William E. Oberholtzer, Capt. and Mrs. Williston L. Dye, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Fradd, Capt. and Mrs. John L. Melgaard, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, Dean and Mrs. Ford Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs. Herman A. Spanagel and Comdr. and Mrs. W. W. Hollister.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Ross B. Spencer were hosts at the cocktail hour at Alumni House Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rooks Is Visitor

Mrs. Alfred Harold Rooks, widow of Captain Rooks, USN, who lost his life aboard the USS Houston, is spending several weeks at Carvel Hall, renewing old ties with friends in Annapolis. Mrs. Rooks, who resides in Seattle, Wash., has come here from Boston, where she spent sometime with her son, who is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The annual Jamboree of the Tau Omicron Phi Sorority, a group made up of service juniors, was held last night at the State Armory, as a benefit toward buying playground equipment for the children of Annapolis.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Holloway and Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., have added their names to the list of patrons for the Art and Hobby Show, sponsored by the Severn Town Club, and to be held at the Hammond-Harwood House during Thanksgiving Week.

Leaving Friday to take command of the transport President Adams will be Capt. William H. Duvall. He has been residing here with his family while commuting to the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington. The President Adams will operate in the Carribean area.

Miss Rose Anne Springfield, whose marriage to Donald Scott will take place December 6 in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy, was guest of honor at a bridal shower held recently at the home of Misses Rosa and Mary Suitt.

Mrs. Harry Price announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Price Tweedy of Easton, Md., to Waldorf Cateret Ulrich of Plainfield, N. J., the son of the late Judge and Mrs. John Ulrich of that city. The ceremony was performed November 14 at the home of the bride's mother, with only members of the immediate families present. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich will be at home at Oakland Cottage in Easton.

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Club Calendar

TODAY

Catholic Daughters of America, D. C. Court 212—Reception for new members, 3 p. m., at the clubhouse, 2 Scott Circle. Principal speakers will be Father Harlarion Sellinger and the Rev. Msgr. John K. Cartwright.

Young Women's Christian Association, Alexandria Branch—Mrs. B. Franklin Boan and Miss Elaine Weil will be guest artists at the musicale tea, 4 p. m., at 602 Cameron st.

Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, Nu Chapter—Punch party honoring second-year women law students at George Washington University, 4-6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Katharine P. Crowley, 3717 Legation st. nw.

TOMORROW

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Advisory council meeting, 10 a. m., at Hamilton Hotel, Gold Room. General meeting at 11 a. m. with a program sponsored by the Department of International Relations. Mrs. Betty Jacobs, special assistant to the director of the International Children's Fund of the United Nations, and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, president of the federation, will speak.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Public affairs dinner, 7 p. m., at Washington Hotel. Panel discussion on "Women's Opportunities and Responsibilities as Citizens."

District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Workshop on domestic relations to international trade, 1:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—William Newman of the FBI will address the American home and public welfare departments at the joint meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. K. Francis, 1504 N. Jackson st.

Trinity Club—Tea at the college. Student officers will be in the receiving line.

Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting 8 p. m. with Mrs. Edward Pugh, 4 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Capitol Hill History Club—Golden anniversary luncheon, 2 p. m., at Dodge Hotel.

Takoma Park Women's Club—"Books for the Homemaker" will be the topic of the homemakers' department luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dean, 604 Butternut st. nw.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Meeting to transact donor luncheon business, 1:30 p. m., at the synagogue, 600 I st. nw. Tea will follow.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Nature-garden section will hear a talk on "Opportunities for Outdoor Appreciation in the Washington Area" by W. Drew Chick, jr., of National Capital Parks, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse. Tea will follow.

D. C. League of America Pen Women—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Ladies' Board of Georgetown University Hospital—Luncheon meeting, 1:30 p. m., in the board room of the hospital. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will speak.

Twentieth Century Club—International outlook section luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., in Barker Hall, YWCA. Mrs. Helen Carusi Bambard, having spent the past summer with her husband, Constantine Brown, in Europe, will discuss "The European Situation as We See It." Speech section will discuss "Parliamentary Law," 11 a. m., in Barker Hall.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Alumnae Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Virginia Ruth, 8584 Locust Hill, Bethesda, Md.

TUESDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—International relations section will hear Dr. John Parke Young, State Department economist, discuss "Economic Background for Peace," 2 p. m., at the clubhouse.

District of Columbia League of Women Voters—General workshop on big power relations, 10:30 a. m., at the clubhouse. Greenway neighborhood group discussion of labor-management relations, 8:15 p. m., at 3524 A st. se. McLean Gardens neighborhood group discussion of labor-management relations, 8:15 p. m., at Administration Building, community room.

City of Hope Auxiliary—Luncheon and bingo party, 1 p. m., at Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Court No. 212—Semiformal Thanksgiving dance, 8 to 11 p. m., at 2 Scott Circle.

Jango—Membership luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Army-Navy Country Club.

Sherwood Woman's Club—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., with Mrs. Nina Glover, 339 Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va.

American University Park Garden Club—Dr. Edwin C. Powell will give an illustrated talk on daffodils and narcissus at the meeting, 8 p. m., with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, 4908 45th st. nw.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter W—Meeting, 6:30 p. m., with Mrs. L. Gerald Anderson, 2832 27th st. nw.

Montgomery County Federation of Woman's Clubs—Meeting, 10 a. m., at Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church. Luncheon will follow with Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., former president of the general federation, speaking.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter B—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Carl T. Curtis, 6608 31st st. nw. Mrs. Minnie L. Raul, prominent etcher, will discuss "Adventures in Copper."

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—International relations study group meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. R. Lowdermilk, 3300 Elmore st., Alexandria, Va.

Sixteenth Street Heights Clubs—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic, 221 Whittier st. nw.

St. Martin's Mothers Club—Final plans for the Christmas fair scheduled for December 3 and 4 will be made, 8:15 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Special Libraries Association, Washington Chapter — Science-technology group dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., at Lafayette Hotel. Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah will discuss the "National Science Foundation."

St. Cecelia's Academy Alumnae Association—Reunion banquet, 7 p. m., in the school auditorium, 601 East Capitol st.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Miss Ethel Regan will speak, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. V. F. Billman, 4600 Rittenhouse st.

Women's American ORT — Thanksgiving luncheon, 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. A. Stein, 2761 Brandywine st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Soroptimist Club and Women's Advertising Club—Freedom Train luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Hotel Washington. Attorney General Tom Clark will speak.

Oxon Hill Women's Community Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. R. H. J. Campbell, 5620 Bock rd.

Agudas Achim Sisterhood—Thanksgiving Eve dance at the National Airport Terrace.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chapter—Social meeting, 8:15 p. m., with Mrs. Roy Sides, 3905 5th st. North, Arlington, Va.

THURSDAY

Washington Junior Jewish Consumptives Relief Society—Turkey trot, 8:30 p. m., at Willard Hotel, Congressional Room.

FRIDAY

St. Gertrude's Guild—Meeting at the Kennedy-Warren to make plans for the annual benefit bridge scheduled for December 1 at Wardman Park Hotel.

SATURDAY

Dollology Club of Washington—Doll exhibit, 1-9 p. m., at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw.

Oklahoma State Society—Dance, 9 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel, West Ballroom.

Daughters of the American Colonists, D. C. Chapter—Card party and cake sale, 2 p. m., at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

The Shop Scout

Pon Tello Inc.

HAVE YOUR HEART SET ON A NEW SUIT? ... You'll find wonderful values at PON TELLO'S, where there's a 33 1/3 per cent REDUCTION SALE now in progress. Prices range from **$39.95 up** on all wool gabardines, tweeds, worsteds, etc., in solids, checks and stripes—all styles, all colors—size 12 to 20. Get there early for the best selections. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.** Open daily 9 to 6:30, Thursdays till 9 p. m.

ROSS-SATURN Clearance

GOING, GOING, GONE ... to the lucky gals who get there first—the most wonderful values imaginable at ROSS-SATURN'S gigantic sale of 5,000 pairs of shoes. You'll find reductions of **20% to 50%** on suedes, calfs, alligators and patents in black, brown, green and wine—all sizes and all widths but not in every style. The sale is in progress at both ROSS-SATURN stores—downtown at **1429 F St. N.W. (NA. 4730** open till 6, and uptown near Dupont Circle at **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. (DU. 0346)** open till 9.

G. Girl SHOP

A THANKSGIVING SALE ... starts tomorrow and lasts all week at the attractive little G. GIRL SHOP next to the Warner Theater. While browsing through, the Scout saw many bargains and was told there'll be reductions of **10% to 20%** on wool, satin and crepe DRESSES, felt, plaid and faille SKIRTS, and adorable dressy and tailored BLOUSES. Don't miss this opportunity! **517 13th st. N.W.** 2d floor. **ME. 2458.** Open evenings till 7.

Mollo Studio

JUST FUR YOU! ... A versatile little fur-trimmed hat created by MOLLO to match your fur coat or dress up an untrimmed one. MOLLO tells the Scout she'll make them in time for Xmas if you place your orders right away! Fabric hats made of your own material to match suit or coat, **$7.50 up**; remodeling, **$2.50 up.** MOLLO STUDIO, **1011 H St. N.W.** 2d floor. Closed Mondays.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL VALUE ... awaits thrifty home decorators at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. This week they're featuring all their remaining bolts of fine quality VELOUR at only **$2.95 a yard.** It's 54 inches wide and may be had in glorious shades of American Beauty red, green, grey, ice blue, black and chartreuse. Quite a bargain! **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 6282.**

Make-up Box

THE PERFECT GIFT ... discovered at the MAKE-UP BOX! It's the Lip-Vue by Schildkraut. This newest "must" for the discriminating miss ends all fumbling in the purse for lipstick and mirror as it's a clever combination of the two—a mirror with a folding lipstick handle. Ask to see the Lip-Vue boasting a day mirror on one side and on the other a night mirror which will see you through your witching hours, or perhaps you'll prefer those backed with lovely hand-painted designs — mother-of-pearl, cloisonne, etc. They're all to be had at the MAKE-UP BOX for **$2, $3, $5 and $6.** The soft creamy lipstick comes in 7 popular shades—refills, 50c. **908 14th St. N.W.** between Eye and K. **ME. 4753.** Open evenings.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

A LITTLE EXTRA CARE SAVES WEAR! ... When your finest daytime or evening clothes need cleaning get the best, request MEASURED CLEANING at ACKERMAN'S This will assure you no shrinking or stretching and a like-new appearance! Drop your garments by or use their convenient free pick-up and delivery service. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. NO. 2716.** Open daily 7:30 to 6:30.

IF YOU'RE PUZZLED AND PERPLEXED ... over a name for the new baby, put your mind at ease. The Shop Scout has a helpful little BABY GIFT BOOKLET, "Who-Me?", for expectant mothers which lists 1800 suggested names for boys and girls—also birthstones, horoscopes, etc. To obtain a FREE copy for yourself or a friend who's expecting, drop a card in the mail with your name, address and phone number on it. Address it to the Shop Scout, %The Washington Post, and you'll receive your booklet promptly.

BEFORE AFTER King Needlework Services

IF IT'S RE-WEAVING OR INVISIBLE MENDING YOU'RE NEEDING ... head straight for KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES! There your garments, if damaged by moths, or tears can be skillfully and invisibly woven or mended. KING'S also has wonderful ideas on lengthening skirts, dresses and coats even when there's no hem allowance! **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.** 2d floor. **OR. 1812.**

ANNE KELLY

VIM—VIGOR—VITALITY ... and a streamlined figure can be yours once you discover ANNE KELLY who heads Washington's largest and most modern health club, exclusively for women. They rave about her SPOT-REDUCING course which is most reasonably priced—just **$25** for **10** treatments including the use of Spot-Reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—**20** treatments for **$30.** Also **10** SWEDISH MASSAGES with steam cabinet and lamp, **$39.50.** A rental fee of **$2** covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each membership entitles you to the gift of a complete calorie guide booklet! **1429 F St. N.W.** 2d floor. Opposite Washington Hotel. **NA. 7256.** "Patronized by Washington's Leading Women of Affairs."

Scientific Plating

TRULY SYMBOLIC OF GRACIOUS LIVING ... is richly gleaming silver. If your treasured pieces have become badly tarnished, worn, dented or need repairing of any sort, the Scout highly recommends your sending them to the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. This fine old Georgetown establishment has properly trained and skilled craftsmen who specialize in this work. They also are expert at replating jewelry, trophies, religious articles, etc. Call **DUpont 2798** for free pickup and delivery service or stop by the shop for advice and estimates. **3611 M St. N.W.** One block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY ... if your face, arms, legs or body are marred by unsightly SUPERFLUOUS HAIR! ELO'S and modern science now offer you PERMANENT RELIEF through ELECTROLYSIS. In a very short time with just a few treatments your skin can be restored to glorious smoothness. It's sure, safe and easy and guarantees no aftermarks. Price of treatment varies according to area cleared. Phone **DI. 6287** for an appointment and consultation without obligation. **ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W. Room 810, Atlantic Bldg.** Open 12 to 7. Strict privacy assured.

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

IT'S A WISE WOMAN ... who realizes the importance of having a sewing machine in the home! Endless hours of shopping and many, many dollars can be saved. You'll be interested in knowing you can obtain fine used desk cabinet and console model electric machines (with Re-Bilt Singer heads) as low as **$139.50** at the ABBATT-CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS. Mr. H. M. Reynolds, manager, has 25 years of experience behind him, and has been at this address for 9 years. They also have handy little Nu-Bilt portables for only **$49.50** which have brand new motors, all new controls and good looking luggage-type carrying cases. Easy terms at these shops as low as **$5** a month. Two locations: **917 F St. N.W.** (Their only entrance is through the Kahn-Oppenheimer, jewelry store.) **RE. 1900 and 1231 H St. N.E. (open evenings). AT. 7358.**

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! ... Xmas is not far off, so the Scout has a suggestion! Why not thrill your daughter or niece with the gift of a Fashion Modeling or Self-Improvement course at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL? Here they'll teach her all the feminine facts about poise, personality and attractiveness she should know—valuable training she'll benefit by the rest of her life. Only a **$10** fee is required at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Convenient hourly classes are conducted at the studio from 12:30 to 8:30. Personal consultation and analysis without obligation. Phone **NA. 6084** for an appointment. PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL, **604 11th St. N.W.** 2d floor. Across from Woodward & Lothrop.

Richard, Hair Stylist

IT'S GOING TO BE A SHORT WINTER! ... Fashion decrees a close-cropped, head-hugging hair cut, so skilled pruning and shaping is of utmost importance before your next permanent. Mr. RICHARD'S new CIRCULAR CUT has all the gals raving! It's so youthful looking and flattering and is calculated to brush easily—falls into shape with a mere flick of the comb. It's so becoming, too, under the new small hats! Stop by to see him soon and have him create the perfect combination of prettiness and practicality that makes the ideal coiffure for you! RICHARD. HAIR STYLIST, **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 4410.**

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

THE COPPER BOWL

IT'S TIME TO TALK TURKEY!! ... Just look what the COPPER BOWL is planning for Thanksgiving Day ... wonderful 6 course dinners (served from 12:30 to 8:30) including roast Maryland turkey, **$1.75**, baked ham with raisin sauce, **$1.75**, a chef's special tenderloin steak with mushrooms, **$3.25**, and Southern fried chicken at **$1.60**—relishes and sherbets, home-made hot rolls and pastries, hot mince pie and lemon chiffon pie. There'll be dinner music on the Hammond organ, too, and a happy, food-loving crowd on hand, so plan to join them. Dial **WO. 6400** for your reservation right away! **3700 Mass. Ave. N.W.** at Wisc. in Alban Towers Apts.

The New BROWN DERBY

THERE'S DANCING NOW ... at the new BROWN DERBY to the rhythms of guess who?—your old friend, that one and only GEORGE BERG and his inimitable trio! This popular spot has been completely re-decorated by its new owner Sara Israelson; is open from 11 a. m. for snacks, luncheon, dinner and drinks. Dancing week nights 9 till closing; Sat. & Sun. 8 to 12. **3333-A Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 2816 and 9779.**

GINO'S RESTAURANT

WHEN YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE A HIT ... with your best girl or treating the wife to a night out, stop in at GINO'S! Their wonderful ITALIAN FOODS are the talk of the town and you'll be most pleased with their reasonable prices — luncheon from **65c**; dinners from **$1.25.** Thanksgiving they're planning a wonderful 7-course dinner for **$1.75** so make your reservations in advance. Open weekdays and Sun. 12 to 9. Closed Wed. **2317 Calvert St. N.W.** 2nd floor, opposite Shoreham Hotel. **AD. 1783.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

APPEASE YOUR LONGING ... for a really grand dinner this Thanksgiving. Dine out at O'DONNELL'S famous restaurant and partake of an abundant harvest of good foods. In addition to turkey, steaks, chops and seafoods, there'll be rich and delicious homemade pies and pastries, hot Breads and little rum buns. Both O'DONNELL restaurants are conveniently located in downtown Washington at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.** near the theaters so plan a fine day of entertainment and good food now.

OCCIDENTAL

TURKEY ... plus all the delicacies which complement such a tasty bird, will top the menu this Thanksgiving at the OCCIDENTAL. Dinner will include soup, celery and olives, your choice of oyster, shrimp or fruit cocktail, a crisp salad, a mammoth portion of roast turkey with cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, rich, delicious plum pudding with brandy or hot mince pie, etc. and beverage. The OCCIDENTAL is now taking reservations for this festive day so get yours in on time. Dial **DI. 6467** today! **1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.** Open daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Highland's Dining Rooms

DINING OUT THIS THANKSGIVING? ... For real home cooking and a sumptuous meal fit for a king, make the HIGHLANDS your choice! Heading their menu will be roast turkey of course with all the trimmings for **$1.75.** Also tenderloin steak with mushrooms and many other favorites. They'll have a CHILD'S COMPLETE DINNER, too, for **$1** so bundle up the family and bring them down. Dinners will be served from 12:30 to 7 and the Scout suggests you phone **NO. 1240** now for your reservation. **1914 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Calif. St. in Highlands Apts.

CROWN RESTAURANT

THANKSGIVING ... will be a festive time at the CROWN restaurant with the king of the birds, Mr. Turkey, leading the parade of goodies! The Scout suggests you plan to celebrate the occasion in this convenient and popular downtown spot and then take in a movie! Prices here will be held down as usual and you can be assured all you can eat! **517 13th St. N.W.** next to Warner Theater. Open 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

OLMSTED RESTAURANT

THIS THURSDAY ... OLMSTED'S will really talk turkey in terms of a mouth-watering dinner with turkey roasted a golden brown and all that goes with it! The head chef has arranged a magnificent feast so if you're dining away from home this will be a wise choice indeed. Why not call **DI. 8235** the first thing tomorrow and ask them to reserve a table for you and your guests? You'll be mighty happy you did! OLMSTED'S, **1336 G Street, N.W.**

DUBARRY'S Restaurant

AFTER 20 YEARS ... of serving the finest in American foods, DUBARRY'S now offer in addition international cuisine by the famous chef, GEORGE ANTELLAS. Try his specialties of barbecued lamb with origanuo sauce, shish kebab with pilaff, baklava and kadiff, etc. If you wish, phone in advance and request any other of your favorite dishes cooked to order. Dinners, **$1 up. 3309 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9555.**

THE BEACHCOMBERS RESTAURANT

PLAN A REAL CELEBRATION ... this Thanksgiving! Treat the family and friends to an elegant repast at the BEACHCOMBERS. Their famous chef has all kinds of culinary surprises to thrill and delight you. In addition to the fine foods you'll be charmed with the BEACHCOMBERS' nautical atmosphere. Built out over the river on stilts, this restaurant affords you a magnificent view in all directions. Open daily & Sunday 12 till 9. Located at **Prince and Strand Sts.** on the Potomac in Alexandria, Va.

Club Cairo

SHE'S COLOSSAL — SHE'S STUPENDOUS!!! ... Who? Why MARTHA RAYE of course, who's appearing at Washington's favorite night spot, CLUB CAIRO. You've only 3 days left to see her and hear her howl-happy shannigans so hurry, hurry to your phone and dial **DE. 5540** for reservations, and tell 'em to expect you. Wonderful food—wonderful drinks—no cover! Dinner from 6 o'clock. CLUB CAIRO, **Que St. at 16th N.W.**

ORIENT 東園

NATIVE CHINESE DISHES ... and American foods, too, are served at Washington's charming little ORIENT restaurant. No matter what your favorites, you can always be certain they'll have something mighty good in store for you. The ORIENT has long been noted for its delicious Mandarin dinners and prompt, courteous service. Prices, too, are ever so reasonable—luncheon from **45c**; dinner from **$1.25. 1715 Wisc. Ave. N.W. at R St. MI. 9547.** Free parking for your convenience.

Rich's

EVERYBODY ... from great grandpa to little Sally will enjoy dining at RICH'S this Thanksgiving! They'll have a bountiful menu with turkey and all the fixings as well as many other delicacies. A complete CHILD'S DINNER will be served for **85c** and there're high chairs, too, for tiny tots. Get your reservations in well in advance. Call **ME. 6429** right away. RICH's, **"E" at 19th N.W.**

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

Most of the bans imposed by the faculty on you high schoolers are the result of your own abuse of privileges. For instance, time for changing classes in one Midwestern high school was cut from five minutes to three minutes because the more time you had, the more you found to say to that crew-cut character with the three-letter sweater. Here are some of the latest bans that have been reported to us. Unless you want more of them, you might give the matter some serious thought. You can spare a little, can't you?

HANDS OFF—One school has banned hand holding in the halls—between Janes and Joes, that is. Things wouldn't have come to such a pretty pass, if the faculty hadn't noticed other demonstrations of affections. But they had to start somewhere, and it wouldn't have been dignified to post a sign, "No Smooching in the Halls" on the bulletin board. They knew you'd get the idea, though.

Prevention of Primping—It's the opinion of the faculty in another high school that Beauty Culture should begin—and end—in the home. Because so many girls kept combing their hair and doing their faces in class, an edict was passed forbidding the use of mirror, comb and lipstick during the working period. They think you should have something on your mind beside YOU.

No School for Scandal—We're been wondering when some high school faculties would buckle down on the more scurrilous gossip columns in the school papers, linking the names of Steadies, reporting who is carrying the torch for whom and other highly personal statistics. These columns give the impression that all the students are majoring in Romance—and, while it may be fun, it's no way to get points for college. Well, as the girl said when somebody passed the peroxide, "I thought I'd DYE,"

Tricky Trinkets

The smoother and smarter your clothes become, the more conservative grows your taste in jewelry. In addition to gold chains and pearls, miniature record album or grocery package bracelets and tag bracelets, there are some new ideas you might want to introduce in your crowd. That is, if you're the hardy pioneer you ought to be after reading this column.

Stuck on Stick Pins—With those bows and ties that finish off the necklines of your Gibson Girl blouses, you like to wear a cluster of stick pins. Maybe you borrow some from dad, maybe you buy them at the gadgeteria of your favorite 'teen department; maybe you make 'em by soldering single earrings to the sawed off tops of corsage pins.

Pin Yourself—So you haven't been "pinned" yet, and you feel so undressed next to all those girls who have. No sense waiting for some Joe to decide you're the girl whose name he wants linked with his in the school paper. Either wear the new CALLING ALL GIRLS Club Pin, which looks like a genuine fugitive from a fraternity—or ask dad for some of the organization pins he's picked up over the years. Or, how about the new "frat" sweater that has two embroidered emblems, connected by a little gilt chain?

Turnabout Tricks—You're wearing your barrettes as scarf pins, pulling both ends of your scarf through them. And you're wearing any R. O. T. C. officers' bars you're lucky enough to get as barrettes. Won't you ever leave well enough alone?

McNAIR—*From Page 1*

Small Fetes Fill Party Calendar

Manuel J. Davis. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman who also volunteered to be hostess at a meeting, would prefer to wait until May when the gardens at Tuxeden, her home in Edgemoor, Md., would make a pleasant place to sit. It was Senora D. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Panama, who was also President of his country and for many years Minister to the United States who gave the ladies another idea. In Panama City—cross-roads of the world—there's an Inter-American Club with permanent exhibits of South American countries, and literature on the lands available to all travelers.

TOWN TOPICS: Just here and just gone are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazer who have been South and are now back in New York.

The name doesn't mean much in Washington but a lot of us will remember Mrs. Fraser as Alicia Maddox duPont Glendenning Kent. A vivacious petite blonde, Mrs. Fraser had a house on Massachusetts ave., some years ago when she was Mrs. Glendenning, later returned here as Mrs. George Kent. Her fourth marriage took place quietly a few weeks ago in Hartsville, S. C.

The handsome portraits which grace the walls of the British Embassy dining room, are, so I've been told, paintings of Lord Inverchapel, the Ambassador's ancestors.

At the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten on Thursday, the only "incident" was when the small page stumbled over the bride's train. That was but a minor tragedy compared to the wedding in Washington on the same day of John Dana Archbold and Miss Anne Lucie Seronde. Just before the ceremony at Hillandale, home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, the bridegroom's mother, the household was thrown into near panic when the water pipes burst

Easy Cleaning

One of the most satisfactory methods of cleaning bronze is to first immerse the article to be cleaned in boiling water and then rub with a soft cloth dipped in yellow soapsuds. Polish with a soft, dry cloth.

Thought for Your Neighbors

If you know your next-door neighbor is entertaining her bridge club, don't select that day to beat rugs, hang out all your draperies or houseclean your porch. Your neighbor will appreciate your consideration.

A Lasting CHRISTMAS GIFT for the Home

CUSTOM MADE TABLE PADS

Select a useful gift from our complete line of samples, including latest woodgrain patterns. We measure your table in your own home to guarantee perfect fit. This table pad is made of water and heat resistant materials. A patented interlocking feature keeps the sections from separating. Also polished plate glass and mirrors made to order.

For Appointment Call
TR. 7737
DAILY or SUNDAY

Orders Placed Now Will Be Delivered Before Christmas

UNITED STATES TABLE PAD CO.
"America's Finest Table Pads"
1210 HOLBROOK TERRACE N.E.

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The Lawson CORDLESS VENETIAN BLINDS!

"The Blinds of Today and Tomorrow"

- Removable metal or wood slats
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- Easily dismantled by housewife
- Wide choice of colors for harmony in decoration
- Aluminum channel-guided blinds
- Completely adjustable
- Perfectly balanced horizontal movement, never awry
- Closes 100% tight
- Custom-built to fit any window
- Changeable, washable tapes in wide color range

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IDEAL FOR HOME AND OFFICE

Givot's *for the Gourmet!*
WINES—LIQUORS—DELICATESSEN
For Thanksgiving!

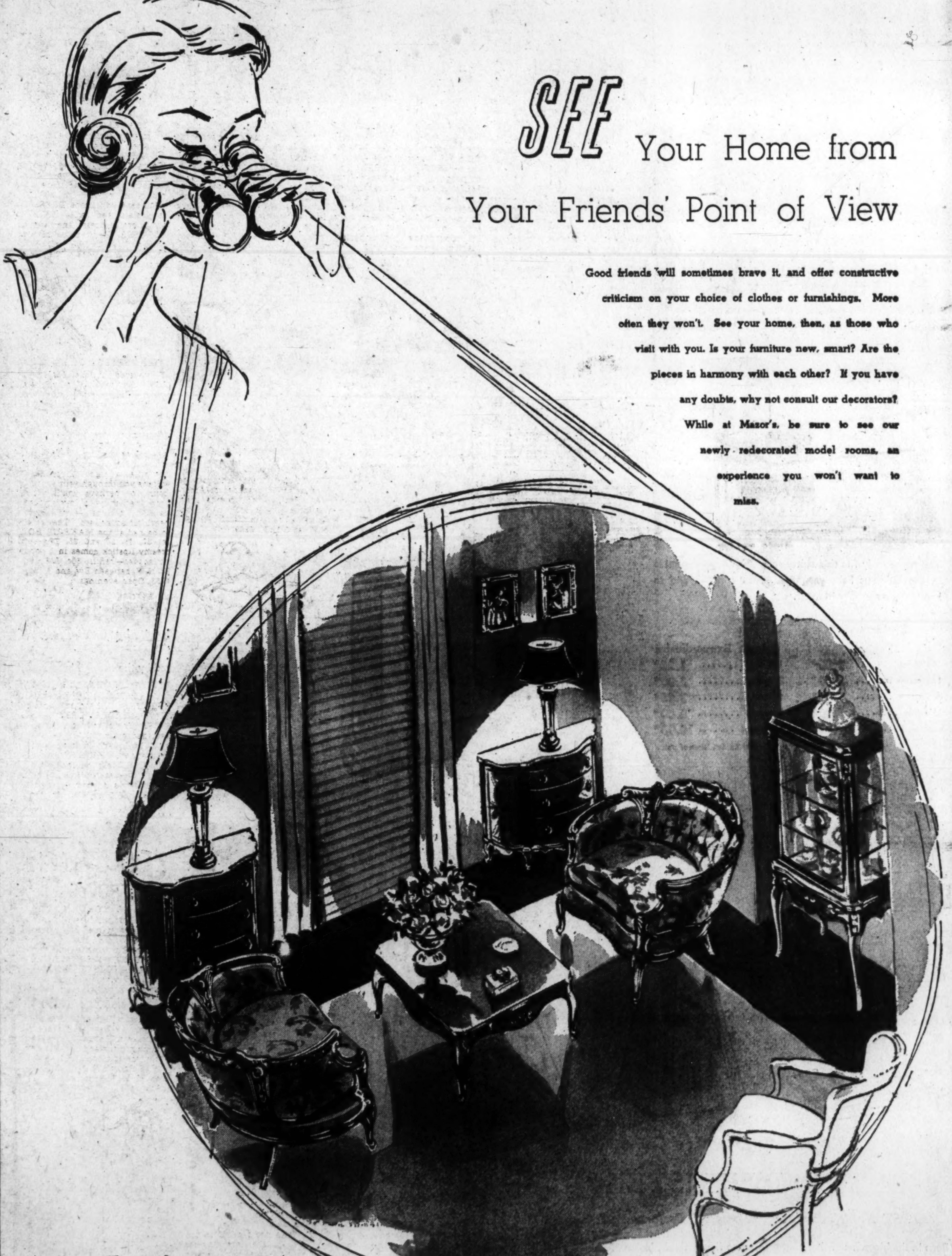
Delightfully different is the flavor of these tender, small, golden brown

ROAST TURKEYS

Complete with all the trimmings, baked to mouth-water succulence and delivered to you in time for dinner. lb. $1.39

COCKTAIL SANDWICHES 100 FOR $5.00

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
1782 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Phone COlumbia 4412 or 9696 for free delivery



SEE Your Home from Your Friends' Point of View

Good friends will sometimes brave it, and offer constructive criticism on your choice of clothes or furnishings. More often they won't. See your home, then, as those who visit with you. Is your furniture new, smart? Are the pieces in harmony with each other? If you have any doubts, why not consult our decorators? While at Mazor's, be sure to see our newly redecorated model rooms, an experience you won't want to miss.

Charge Accounts
MAZOR *Masterpieces*
911 Seventh Street N.W.

Open Mondays and Thursdays Till 9 P. M. (Closed Thanksgiving). Other Days Till 6

Petite Mink

Fitting closely over your abbreviated coiffure is a tiny hat of frost white fur felt. Its rolled brim is widow's peaked by an opulent band of mink.

Bachrach
733 11th Street, N.W.
Millinery and Hat Blockers

Open Monday Evenings to 9 till Christmas

a gift for your "master"
by a master jeweler

If he's a judge of quality, a connoisseur of fine things, Michaelson's is your gift headquarters. Here, gifted artisans, directed by Mr. Michaelson, Sr., will assist you in selecting (or will make to order) a unique ring, a precious watch, a rare clip, or other jewelry.

B. Michaelson & Co.
Platinumsmiths   Goldsmiths
RE. 0291
13th & G Sts. N.W.

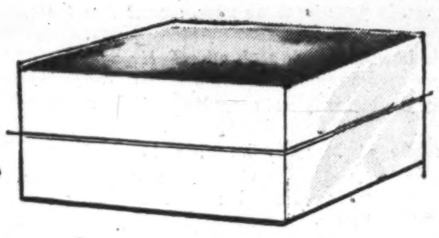
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts., NA. 9800.
Washington 4, D. C.

Knockout Drops

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Land a right hook to her heart with perfumes and colognes from Lansburgh's champion line-up. Torrid scents with heavyweight glamour . . . sophisticated scents for ladies who know their way round . . . and lightweight fragrances that steal up and tap gently. All from well known makers who've the knack of making milady see stars on Christmas morn.

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor



FABERGE

Enticing, Alluring "Aphrodisia"

The name truly fits this sultry scent, the most seductive of the fabulous Faberge group. So distinctive and so heady it's a memory in itself.

Perfume		Cologne Extraordinaire	
1/8 ounce	2.00*	1 ounce	1.25*
1/5 ounce	3.00*	2 ounces	2.00*
3/5 ounce	5.50*	4 ounces	3.50*
½ ounce	8.00*	8 ounces	6.00*
1 ounce	15.00*	16 ounces	10.00*

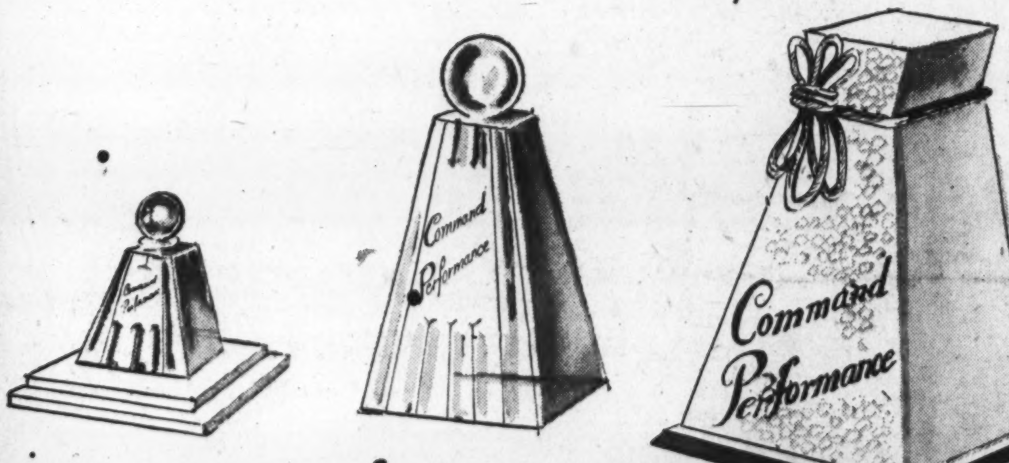
**Plus 20% Federal Tax*

LENTHERIC

Carnival-gay "Confetti"

A fragrance inspired by the lilt and laughter of Mardi Gras . . . full of holiday spirit. Lentheric blends it into a light cologne and a more heady perfume.

PERFUME	
1/8 ounce	1.75*
¼ ounce	3.00*
½ ounce	5.50*
1 ounce	10.00*
COLOGNE	
3½ ounces	1.25*
7 ounces	2.25*



HOUBIGANT

Delicate "Chantilly" Scent

All the delicacy and elegance of Chantilly lace has been captured by Houbigant in this most feminine of fragrances. Daintily packaged as befits such a fine aroma.

PERFUME	
¼ ounce	3.50*
3/5 ounce	7.50*
1 ounce	12.50*
TOILET WATER	
2 ounces	2.50*
4 ounces	3.75*
GIFT SETS	
Perfume and Eau de Toilette	6.25*
Cherub Set, with Perfume	20.00*

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

FIRST French Perfume "Command Performance"

Born in the blossoms of the South-of-France flower fields, Helena Rubinstein blends this romantic fragrance that surrounds every lady with a provocative air, so enchantingly French.

PERFUME		COLOGNE	
1 dram	2.00*	2 ounces	1.75*
½ ounce	6.75*	4 ounces	3.00*
1 ounce	12.50*		

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

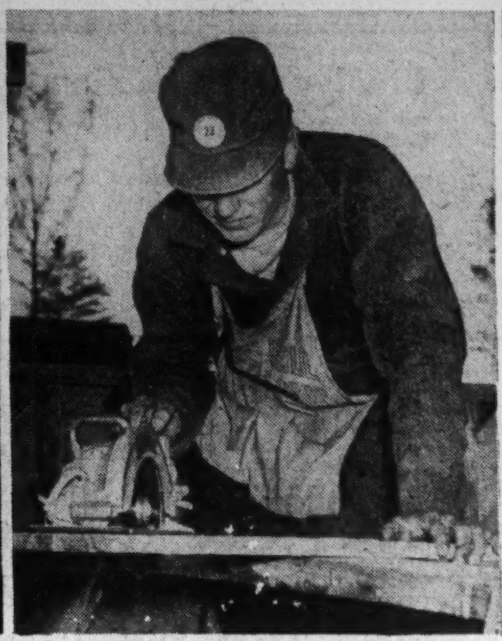
Silver Spr
820 Vi
Ope
Here is a fine 2-s
neighborhood, 1
blocks to shop
unusually la
kitchen wi
Bendix w
nook and
good-si
bath,

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1947

...ders Using Power Equipment to Cut Home Construction Costs

This device is a lock mortiser used at Jefferson Manor, near Alexandria, Va. It completes 40 locks per hour. It would take a very fast carpenter 10 hours to duplicate the feat

Plumber at L. E. Breuninger housing project in Chevy Chase, Md., uses pipe threader for plumbing installation. Use of the item saves labor of one man


This electric saw is light-weight, portable. Workman at Columbia Pines, Annandale, Va., can use it swiftly without fatigue resulting from hand saw

Paint sprayer at Jefferson Manor, Alexandria, Va., can paint exterior walls in project dwellings at much faster rate than laborious paint brush method. Saving amounts to around $30 per house

RADIAL saw in operation at Columbia Pines development, Annandale, Va., is popular with builders because of its versatility, accuracy and ease of operation. It's used for carving, shaping, routing, planing and other operations.

They Say It's Only Way to Fight High Materials, Labor Expenses

By Conrad P. Harness

THE CITY'S home builders, faced with a rising tide of indignant public opinion due to home costs, have turned to labor-saving equipment in efforts to lower construction costs.

A tour of several construction sites, talks with builders, foremen and building mechanics, reveals that most home builders are trying earnestly to write lower price tags on their products.

They admit there are builders who jack up prices as much as the traffic will bear. They are in the minority, it is claimed. Ore builder stated, "There are bad apples in every barrel."

"Muscle savers step up production"—that's the system the city's more progressive builders are using to lower costs and raise output. The average builder feels he can do little against the chaotic distribution of building materials which forces him to buy most materials at retail.

Builder Is Caught in Squeeze

HE IS often stymied by the low productivity of some labor crafts. But when it comes to actual construction system, the builder is on his own. Since he's hamstrung already by high materials and labor charges, the only field remaining where he can cut cost is in the actual construction of his product.

And don't think home building is still done as in grandpa's era. Grandpa, if he was a builder, didn't have a mechanical trowel which finished a cement floor smooth enough for dancing.

Neither did he have a lock morticer that can complete 40 doors per hour for lock installations. It would take a very fast carpenter around 10 hours to duplicate the feat.

One of the city's best known builders is Edward Carr. Carr is currently serving as president of the National Association of Home Builders. In this capacity he travels all over the Nation and has a fine chance to observe building methods.

He listed the following power tools as standard equipment in many building projects over the country: table saws, routers, portable electric saws, paint sprayers, ditch diggers, pipe threaders, bulldozers, cranes and many others.

"Things were certainly different when I built my first home here in 1920," Carr added.

Government Backs Mortgages

HE POINTED out that the FHA financing arrangement called "Title VI" made it worthwhile for the operative builder to go into large scale site-fabrication, with small cutting mills on the job. "Title VI" provides insured building funds up to 90 per cent of the project's appraised value. Thus, builders can use more funds to buy

See HARNESS, Page 8, Column 3

Realty Head Attacks Rent Control, Public Housing

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Federal rent controls, public housing and unlimited Federal taxation powers were attacked in an address by Herbert U. Nelson of Washington, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at a luncheon session yesterday of the Virginia Real Estate Boards.

Nelson, who spoke at the twenty-seventh annual convention of the State association, said that rent control has become a political, rather than an economic, issue. He pointed out that the national association will fight a renewal of rent control when the present controls terminate in February.

The association is also "out to stop public housing, whether advocated by a Republican or a Democrat. Public housing has become nothing but a political football. It is totally insincere," he declared.

The accounts of the Federal Public Housing Administration are in such a mess that they cannot be audited, Nelson continued.

"In the North, public housing is just a method of getting votes. People who live in these projects have to vote right or get out," he asserted. He added that admittance to public housing projects is not based on a person's income, as it should be.

The only solution to the housing problem is to build more homes and create more home owners, Nelson said. No help from the Federal Government is needed to do this except to give home owners the privilege of deducting principal payments as well as mortgage interest payments on homes from their income tax, he added.

Auerbach Firm Moves

Auerbach & Co., real estate and business brokers, are now located in their new offices at 1424 K st. nw., in the middle of the District's "Realty Row."

Buyers Active in Silver Spring

The strong demand for homes in the Silver Spring area was reflected yesterday in a report of the sale of the first group of 30 homes in Montgomery Knolls subdivision, by Morris Miller, builder.

The project is located at Piney Branch and Old Bladensburg rds., Silver Spring. Fifty more homes in the area under construction by Miller are nearing completion. The dwellings are both one and two-story brick structures ranging from $15,500 up. Sales are handled by Woodside Realty and Philip B. Key Realty Co.

Electric Blanket for a Nod

A hotel in St. Paul emphasizes an added service feature — its guests can choose between sleeping under an electric blanket or a stack of regular ones.

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One of the largest real estate firms in the city wants a man experienced in selling business property.
Box M-312, The Washington Post

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Over mile frontage on St. George's River and Price's Cove overlooking Chesapeake Bay. Perfect harbor, fine fishing and hunting. Perfect road to property.
Price $20,000
For Particulars call Mr. Smoot
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This estate of 22 acres, beautifully landscaped grounds, with fieldstone Colonial center hall home, consisting of 12 rooms, 4½ baths. 2-car garage; barn with loft and stable for 10 horses. Offered for immediate sale. Ideally situated for gentleman's country estate or private school, which permission of use as same can be furnished. Possession at once.
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ALSO HOMESITES ½-ACRE AND LARGER
in Manor Club Estates $1,950 UP
Purchase of House or Lot Carries Membership in Manor Country Club.
Open Today, 1 to 5 P.M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. Extended (Road to Olney) 3 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance. Continue on Club road and bear left at Club House, then left-turn on Great Oak Road to property.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
MILLS BLDG. RE. 3732

INSPECT and COMPARE!

2ND AVENUE AND NOYES LANE
Silver Spring, Md.
New group of homes featuring finest quality in workmanship and materials. 6 large rooms, living room with fireplace, 1st floor powder room. Gas air-conditioned heat. Ample closet space. Exceptionally well priced at $16,450.
Open Daily, 11 to 5
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to 2nd Ave., left on 2nd Ave. to Noyes Lane.
BEITZELL
REALTOR
Exclusive
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

JUST IMAGINE! Your own Home in The Hamlet for Christmas

3808 East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Maryland
It is a privilege to offer such a lovely well-built prewar home in this exclusive area. It has an attractive entrance hall, large living room, modern kitchen, first-floor powder room. On the 2nd floor: master bedroom with bath, 2 other large bedrooms with a communicating bath. Stairway to storage attic. All rooms are large and have ample closet space; 2-car built-in garage; G.E. real air-conditioning plant.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
Out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway right 2 doors to residence.
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OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
VACANT
A BARGAIN AT
$14,950
NEWLY DECORATED
. . . It is the biggest value in Mt. Pleasant and only 6 minutes by auto to the White House.
OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL DARK
Daily 3 to 6 P.M.
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"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
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FOREST HILLS

2800 Brandywine Street N.W.

A well-constructed charming home . . . built to order. Situated on a very attractive and beautifully landscaped corner lot—overlooking Rock Creek Park.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center hall; huge step-down living room, magnificent fireplace; adjoining screened living porch. Spacious dining room, large solarium; tiled kitchen, breakfast alcove and powder room.

SECOND FLOOR: Master suite with 3 exposures, dressing alcove, 2 large closets and private bath. 2 other bedrooms and connecting bath.
THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and bath.

In the basement there is a large recreation room with bar, wine cellar, laundry and furnace room (oil heat). 2-car garage. 1st floor carpets included in an extremely modest sale price.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., right to 28th St., left 1 block to corner of 28th St. and Brandywine to our open sign.

LEGUM & GERBER
REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
2637 Connecticut Avenue — ADams 7800

Two Apartment Projects Set

Two rental propects here providing more than 200 apartments will get under way soon.

Bethesda Garden Apartments will be built in Bethesda by Charles F. Miller, financed by the Moss-Rouse Co. of Baltimore with an FHA insured mortgage of $967,500. It consists of three-story structures of 126 units.

Elmar Gardens will be erected at Edmondston rd. and Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md., by Frank Martinelli, Zuse Honikiman, and Joseph, Leah and David Dekelboum.

It will be financed by the American Security & Trust Co. through McIntosh & McIntosh with an FHA-insured $826,200 mortgage. It will have 96 units, in three-story buildings.

These two projects bring to 106 the total of veterans' multi-family rental housing projects approved here under the FHA emergency rental insurance program. They provide 11,004 dwelling units.

Realty Round-Up

THE question of public housing legislation in the regular session of Congress is worrying builders. Talks with different construction men here reveal that they agree in principle that few are building for the lower income groups. A builder can't erect much of a house in the local area for less than $8000. And if he doesn't use quality materials he can't obtain financing, so he doesn't often build low-cost housing.

What is worrying the building fraternity, however, is possible new legislation providing for a public housing program for the $3000 and under family incomes.

"Where," the builders ask, "are the labor and materials coming from?

Home projects are now using all available manpower and materials. If a public housing program is begun, the strain will be all the greater. The result could force labor and materials even higher than they are now.

On the other hand, the lower income groups must have housing. The answer is expected in a bill to be drafted by the Joint Committee on Housing. Congressional members learned the problem from all angles after an extensive Nation-wide tour recently.

A SURVEY of 10,000 builders by the National Real Estate and Building Journal reveals:

A trend toward larger lots.

Poured concrete foundations favored over concrete blocks.

Composition shingles most popular roofing.

Landscaping included in two out of three homes.

Only 3 per cent of homes erected were classified as "modern."

There were 4.56 closets per house.

Dry wall construction preferred by 50 per cent.

Average sales price was $8758.

Dwellings were built from average of four basic floor plans.

THOSE furniture tie-ins are still a joker in many New York apartment deals. More vacancies at moderate rents are found there, but the prospective tenant must pay the seller's price for household goods despite the housing expediter's ruling.

F. W. DODGE CORP. fact-finding organization for the construction industry estimates a 7 per cent gain in construction contracts for 1948 over the actual volume reported for this year in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains.

Largest gains are expected in hospital and instrumental building, with dollar volume of single-family and two-family residential structures to exceed this year's record by only 1 per cent, with a 14 per cent gain in apartments.

Ceramic Tile Reaches New Production High

Production of ceramic tile in September reached the highest rate in history, the Tile Council of America has reported.

The month's output, 40 per cent higher than a year ago, was 8,152,000 square feet.

FALLS

819 Br

Charming frame bungalow on except
Ornamented with attractive shrubbery
and in high state of cultivation with 12 f
bed, large strawberry bed, and outside firepla
fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen
bath. Full basement with outside entrance. Large
Oil heat with hot water radiation. Excellent bus s
Catholic church and Parochial school one block. Pu
and other churches easily accessible and shopping 4 blocks. Be
to inspect this most desirable property.

Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Broad St. to Falls Church. West on Broad St. to open sign and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
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Trade Yours for a Radio Home and Move in Before Christmas

Priced $1,000 Below Market

Only $2,000 Down

20-Year Loan—Balance Like Rent

COMPARISON PROVES THAT WE HAVE SO MANY MORE OUTSTANDING FEATURES . . . .

- Colonial design
- All-brick construction, furred walls
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- Wood-burning fireplace
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- Columbia gas "all year" air conditioning and heating
- Attached garage, overhead door
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- Lovely Venetian mirror over fireplace
- Built-in radio and clock in kitchen
- Asphalt street, concrete curbs and gutters
- De luxe Frigidaire
- Fully weatherstripped, copper screens
- Steel beam Construction
- 10-year guaranteed roof
- Many other surprising features

Buy Now and Select Interior Decorations

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 10500 block, right on Dayton St. two blocks to our sign and house.

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Bradley Hills Section

7100 Radnor Rd.

The home for a large family situated on approximately 1/3rd acre and ready for comfortable living. This home contains a bedroom and bath on 1st floor and living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. On 2nd floor 3 bedrooms and bath. Built-in garage, new oil burner unit. Reasonably priced. Possession with deed.

Open Today 1 to Dark

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left approximately 1½ miles to Old Chester Rd., left to Radnor Rd. House is on corner of Radnor and Old Chester Roads.

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Friendship Heights

5015 DALTON ROAD
(Just Off Western Ave.)

$14,950

$10,000 first trust at 4%. This lovely home is located in a regal neighborhood yet remains in the medium price range. Bedroom or den on 1st floor plus 2 bedrooms upstairs, full size dining room, beautiful all electric kitchen, full basement with outside entrance. Early possession. Convenient.

Open Today, 12 'Til Dark

To reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., left to Cortland Rd. right on Cortland Rd. 1 block, turn left to Dalton, right to house.

Woodside Realty Co.
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8017 Eastern Ave. — SHep. 6440

CABIN JOHN PARK

Two-Story Colonial Home Less Than One Year Old

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, modern tiled bath. Full basement, stationary tubs; oil air-conditioned heat; side porch. Over ½ acre ground landscaped. Price $13,950.

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Or Call MR. GOLDSBOROUGH, Eves., DU. 9601

To reach: Out MacArthur Blvd. 3 blocks beyond Cabin John Bridge, right one block on Tomlinson Ave. to Open sign.

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1-ACRE LOT

- *30-some Apple Trees*
- *In Montgomery C'nty*
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$2,600

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Located a few hundred yards off Colesville Road, in "Quaint Acres" subdivision. (All lots here are an acre or more.) By spring you'll have some neighbors—there are 2 families now. School bus nearby. Magnificent view. Apple crop worth, we're told, over $1000 a year. P. S.—Included is detailed 2-foot interval topographic survey. Phone owner,

TEmple 3576

The Unusual—A Rambler in Edgemoor

5503 MOORLAND LANE, Bethesda, Md.

This brick rambler was built just 6 years ago for the present owner who has been transferred to the West Coast. There is an entrance hall with large guest closet and powder room, well proportioned living room with fireplace set in a paneled wall; nice-sized dining room, large electric kitchen with ample space for complete breakfast set; 3 ample bedrooms, large tile bath, unusually good porches. Good dry basement, gas air-conditioned heat, equipped with Westinghouse Precipitron which thoroughly purifies the air. Attached garage, well landscaped lot. Ideal home for a small family wishing a well-built quality home.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd., right on Fairfax Rd. one block to Moorland Lane, left to residence.

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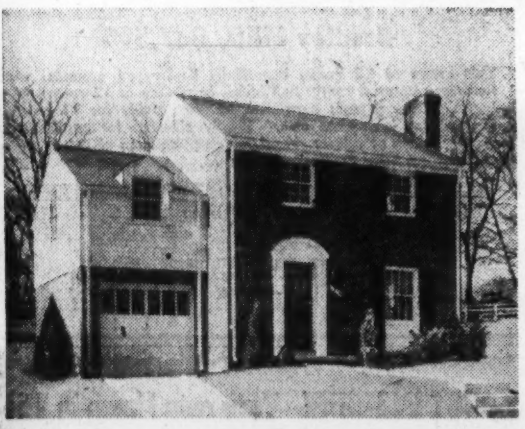
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7200 Wisc. Ave. — WI. 1122
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

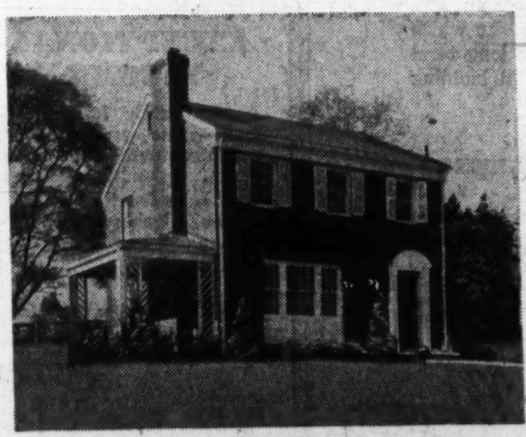
**Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!**

VISIT BEAUTIFUL

Forest Estates

SILVER SPRING, MD.





Offering Four Distinct Type Homes

Quality and character exemplified

Two and three bedroom units

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Homes Priced From

$14,500 to $17,950

Down Payment as Low as

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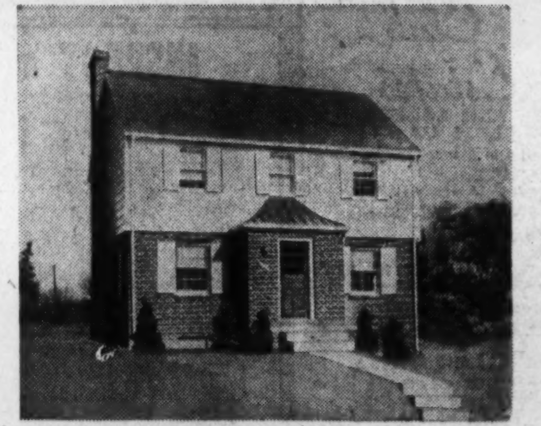
Completely equipped

Veterans 30-Day Preference



Open Daily and Sunday, 11 A.M. 'Til Dark

Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.

Built By

The Savannah Gardens Co.

Owners and Builders
10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

GI's...

The Facts Speak For Themselves!

—280 Homes now completed or under construction.
—190 Homes already occupied.
—27 Homes already sold in this new group.
—19 more available after December 15.

It's the same story with each new section of homes completed at Jefferson Manor . . . always a quick sell-out. Why? . . . because they're solidly built modern homes at a reasonable price that answer the GI's long, long search for the happiness of home ownership and security! Each house is built by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., famous for 22 years of construction in and around Washington.

Shopping Center in sub-division under construction.

VETERANS ONLY! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

FROM $9300

As Low as $56.36 a Month
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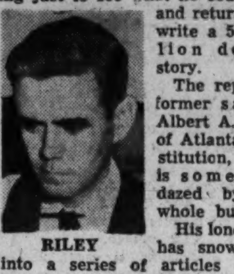
Cross Lincoln Memorial or 14th St. Bridge and follow U. S. Route One 1¼ miles beyond Alexandria. At the intersection just before Penn Daw Hotel, turn sharp right into North Kings Highway; 2 blocks to beautiful Jefferson Manor. OR, take A. B. & W. Bus from west side of 12th St. south of Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., airport or express bus to Washington and King Sts., Alexandria; change to Fort Belvoir LOCAL to Penn Daw Hotel.

Atlanta Takes Action to Clear Slums

By Ben Price

ATLANTA, Nov. 22 (AP).—A 37-year-old reporter with time on his hands went out one morning just to see what he could see and returned to write a 50 million dollar story.



RILEY

The reporter, former sailor Albert A. Riley of Atlanta Constitution, still is somewhat dazed by the whole business.

His lone story has snowballed into a series of articles and a major campaign backed by the city fathers to demolish and replace 6000 sub-standard dwellings and to make major repairs to 34,000 other over a five-year period.

For financing, the city passed a resolution asking that companies and individuals submit plans for replacing those 6000 units by March 15, 1948. It is estimated the project will cost 50 million dollars.

In addition, the council passed an ordinance requiring owners to correct defects in buildings which violate building and health codes and put teeth in it by providing for $500 fines and six months in jail, or both, for non-compliance.

The city has already haled a couple of landlords into court in test cases—and won.

A NEGRO woman and her daughter stand at the entrance to the hovel they call home in Atlanta's Clarke Street alley slums. Story and picture in the Atlanta Constitution spotlighted the city's enormous slum clearance problem and aroused Atlanta officials and civic groups to action against sub-standard housing

THE story which caused all the excitement began:

"There is an old saying that one picture is worth 10,000 words.

"But there is a horrible situation in Atlanta which no amount of pictures or words could describe.

"It has to be seen—and smelled.

"Because neither pictures nor words can bring the stink to your nostrils, nor show the crawling maggots or swarming flies.

"It's not a hog wallow. It's a place where human beings exist in appalling disease-breeding, crime-breeding filth and squalor.

"It is here in Atlanta—surrounded by a respectable neighborhood—across the street from a school campus—a few blocks from the State Capitol—and the city hall and churches where people go on Sundays to ask God's blessing."

The next morning—that was last June 27—the Constitution was deluged with telephone calls. Then there was a flood of letters. Managing Editor Josh P. Skinner gave Riley a free hand on follow-up stories.

Nearly every large civic organization, 42 in all, joined in the campaign to rid this Southern rail center of its slums.

Pressure was put on the city council for action. The council discovered that already on the city's books were laws which could force landlords to meet health and building code requirements.

Existing Laws Enforced

THE council decided all it needed to do was set up a supervisory body and put a few teeth in the laws.

There was opposition, of course. The council went ahead anyhow.

The Bank of Georgia set aside one million dollars as a loan fund for use in slum clearance. The Chamber of Commerce gave its indorsement and the Home Builders Association of Atlanta pledged it would construct enough homes to house those persons displaced by the demolition of their present quarters.

Silver Spring, Md.

820 Violet Place

Open 2 'til Dark

Here is a fine 2-story frame home located in nice neighborhood, ½ block to bus line and school, 3 blocks to shopping. Features 20 ft. living room, unusually large dining room, ultra modern kitchen with new electric stove, refrigerator, Bendix washer and electric ironer, breakfast nook and pantry. On 2nd floor there are three good-sized bedrooms, each with twin closets, bath, detached garage, gas hot-water heat.

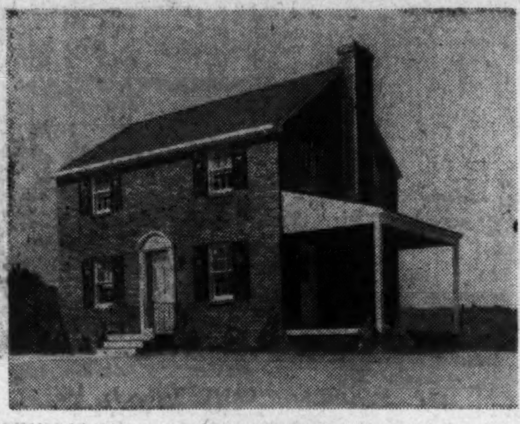
Will Sell Today at $15,000

To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. just 2 blocks past D. C. Line to Burlington Ave., turn right and go 2 blocks to Violet Place, right to Open Sign and house.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

New Group of 10



SAMPLE HOUSE

CORNER GREELEY AVE. & GLADSTONE ST.

PRICE, $15,450

This attractive all-brick center entrance hall home has large living room with fireplace, full dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath and side porch. Outside basement entrance and gas a.-c. heat. Also 2-bedroom all brick bungalows.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. approx. 1½ miles past traffic light at Colesville Rd. to Hayden Farms. Turn left to sign and house.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.

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Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

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Property Managers
Sales—Loans—Insurance
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NEAR CATHOLIC U.
231 DOUGLAS N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 6

- IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
- EXCELLENT CONDITION
- 3 BEDROOMS • ROW BRICK
- 2 ENCLOSED PORCHES
- LGE. LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM
- BUILT-IN GARAGE
- NEAR TRANS. & PLAYGROUND
- JUST OFF 3RD & R. I. AVE.

Dreyfuss Bros. NA. 0582

122 Ingraham St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
★ Prompt Possession
★ 6 Large Rooms
★ 2 Baths
★ Recreation Room With Bar
★ Maids Room and Bath in
★ Basement
★ Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
★ Detached Garage
★ Inspect At Once

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3109 MILITARY ROAD, N.W.

Owner Transferred

"Checked List" for Today's Homeseeker:

√ Detached brick, immaculate condition.
√ Convenient location, near schools, bus and parks.
√ Three good bedrooms, two baths.
√ Large recreation room (heated) on 3rd floor with cedar closet
√ Living room with fireplace, side porch.
√ Dining room opens on rear porch.
√ Excellent large kitchen, dinette and pantry.
√ Semi-finished basement, maid's toilet.
√ New gas furnace, detached garage, rear garden.
√ Well financed, reasonably priced.

INSPECT TODAY, 1-5

1742 K St. N. W. **RIDDELL** REALTY COMPANY DI. 7900
Exclusive

OPEN SUNDAY

CHEVERLY

New 3-Bedroom Detached Brick Homes Immediate Possession

$14,750

Out Annapolis Highway to Landover Road, past Cheverly Theater to entrance gates of Cheverly, right on Cheverly Ave. to Parkway Pl., left to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

3402 Garfield St. N.W.

Immediately Opposite National Cathedral Grounds

VACANT—PROMPT POSSESSION

ENTIRELY DETACHED, 10 LARGE ROOMS, 3 complete baths. First Floor Lavatory and Den, Maid's Room and Bath, BRYANT GAS HEAT, several Porches, detached Garage. Newly decorated and in Excellent Condition.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Exclusively With
Geo. D. Miller
Realtor
Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

INTERESTING NEW 3-LEVEL HOME OVERLOOKING SLIGO CREEK

909 Sligo Creek Parkway
Takoma Park, Md.

On the first level, good-sized dining room, modern electric kitchen, utility room, lavatory and space suitable for recreation room. 2nd level, large living room with open fireplace. 3rd level, 3 bedrooms of comfortable size and tile bath. This home is attractively priced at $17,500 and will be ready for your occupancy before Christmas.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5

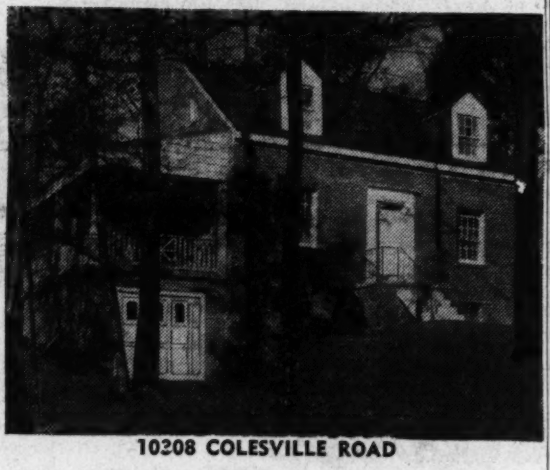
Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Sligo Creek Parkway. Left one block to open sign.

Also nearing completion at 915 Sligo Creek Parkway, a new Cape Cod type with first floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, at $18,750.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122

1st Showing of New Homes

NORTHWOOD PARK



10208 COLESVILLE ROAD

One of a group of 2 new homes being offered today for the first time. No expense has been spared in the construction and details of these "quality homes." There is a well-proportioned living room with picture window overlooking beautifully wooded area. 1st floor bedroom with lavatory. Two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Gas a.-c. heat. Built-in garage. Large lot. 60x142. Built under the personal supervision of A. C. Shire.

Prices Begin at $17,250

OPEN SUNDAY, 12:30-5:30

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Colesville Road several blocks beyond traffic light at Four Corners to house.

Boss and Phelps, Inc.
Realtor
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Your New Home Is Ready

IN CONVENIENT

Silver Spring MARYLAND

DETACHED BRICKS OF 3 BEDROOMS WITH GARAGE

$17,950

$2,950 cash $99 monthly

● ***An Established Community . . .*** A new group of 3-bedroom detached brick homes located in a new and fast growing community only a [illegible] minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the homes are situated on large landscaped lots, featuring living rooms with fireplace, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens; 3 bedrooms, full tile baths; garage, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and fully screened. Bus service at the door. Inspect today then compare.

TO REACH: DRIVE OUT GA. AVE. EXTENDED 2 7/10 MILES PAST TRAFFIC LIGHT IN SILVER SPRING TO FLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE, AND EXHIBIT HOME ON RIGHT, AND OUR SIGN.

INSPECT TODAY or DAILY FROM 10 'TIL DARK

8532 Colesville Road **DAVID MILESTONE** REALTOR SHepherd 7979

THESE IMPOSING PROPERTIES ARE IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR A LEGATION AND CHANCERY, LIBRARY, PRIVATE SCHOOL OR CLUB, A NON-PROFIT NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE, THAT WOULD MEET THE ZONING

1717-19 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

Large lot having a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of approximately 150 feet (average), containing 15,115 square feet, more or less.

These impressive residences on fashionable Massachusetts Avenue, just east of Dupont Circle, are adaptable for a variety of uses. They enjoy the advantage of a downtown location which cannot be excelled, and are two of the few properties on this exclusive Avenue which are available at this time. They will especially appeal to the institution or organization seeking a location which is both exclusive and convenient.

The combined buildings contain approximately 50 rooms and 10 baths, numerous fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, elevator, etc. The second floor ballroom could easily seat 200 to 300 people. In the rear of these buildings there is a separate two-story brick building suitable for offices.

It would be impossible to adequately describe the possibilities of this property and it is certainly well worthwhile for those seeking this type of real estate to inspect immediately.

OPEN TODAY: 12 to 5:00 P.M.

(Other times by appointment only)

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Avenue (Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited) Phone: NA. 4080

"Seven Hills"

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS

16.75 ACRES

One of the largest tracts available within 15 minutes of downtown Washington. Completely secluded, simply beautiful location just off Glebe Road near the Rixey Mansion. Adjoins fairways of the Washington Golf and Country Club on 2 sides. High elevation with commanding view of Maryland hills and Washington. Ten acres heavily wooded with oaks, tulip, poplars, gums, dogwoods, maples and a large variety of evergreens. Formal boxwood garden.

Excellent For:

PRIVATE ESTATE
RELIGIOUS RETREAT OR INSTITUTION
HOSPITAL OR REST HOME
and last but not least
A SUBDIVISION OF FINE HOMES ON GORGEOUS SITES

Seven springs feed natural swimming hole, 15x25, which is walled and flagstoned.

Property is improved with 8-room dwelling in need of some repair. Beautiful large gum-finished library with fireplace and secret stairway. Two other fireplaces, 2 baths, 3-car garage, servant's cottage.

Shown by Appointment

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
JA. 2484 1601 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. GL. 3711

Phone EMERSON 1290
Any Time Sunday To Inspect These Excellent Chevy Chase Homes

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

This 7-year-old center hall brick home contains 1 bedroom just off Conn. Ave. and is priced at only $23,950.

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

This 7-year-old center hall brick home contains bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Extra large living room, beautiful kitchen. $35,000.

CONN. AVE.

Custom-built brick home between Conn. Ave. and Reno Rd. newly redecorated by outstanding decorator. Vacant for early possession. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished room on top floor, also large storage room, well insulated. Wide center hall, library, living room with large screened porch. Dining room, modern kitchen, knotty pine recreation room, gas hot-water heat. Built-in garage. Beautiful landscaped lot, 70x205 ft.

ROLLINGWOOD, MD.

Red brick, 9 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room; huge paneled library or 4th bedroom off stair landing. Excellent lot.

Phone EMerson 1290
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

224 MAPLE LANE
LEE MANOR, VIRGINIA

Offered for the first time: This seven-year-old stone Cape Cod residence is situated on 2½ acres of ground, only 20 minutes from Memorial Bridge by car or 35 minutes by bus.

On the first floor there is a living room with fireplace, 18-ft. dining room, very large and beautifully equipped kitchen, den, two bedrooms and bath. Master bedroom is 22x20 with 3 closets. The second floor has two lovely bedrooms and bath and interchangable glass and screen porch. Full basement, log-finished recreation room with fireplace. Quality construction throughout.

One and one-half acres are in lawn and garden; many varieties of fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, grapes, 300-quart strawberry patch.

$29,500

Open Today from 10 A. M. until Dark

Drive over Key Bridge in Georgetown; then right on Lee Highway (Route 211), continue 4 miles beyond Falls Church and turn right on Maple Lane to last house on left.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Radios, Book Shelves, Etc.

Something New's Been Added to Bathroom

By Harriet Morrison

BATHROOMS are acquiring more accessories than 1947 automobiles. There is no reason why they cannot be supplied with radios, recessed book shelves, telescoping mirrors, ash trays and a pot of geraniums—all in addition to hot and cold running water.

In this room as in every other, the only rule is to suit yourself and your pocketbook. What you have to work with ranges from a small shelf insert to an entirely new conception of a bathroom.

Another departure from the usual is an all-in-one unit which consists of an elongated tub with a raised end in which is a toilet compartment and a washbasin.

For the Cabinet

COMING down the line and considering existing bathrooms and what to do with them, we are face to face with the overcrowded wall cabinet.

Here it is possible to install a shallow shelf that adjusts to the desired width and clings to the side walls by suction. One version is fitted with slots from which to hang toothbrushes, a razor, shaving cream or toothpaste tubes and the other is a small tray.

To offset the nuisance of having to lean far over the washbasin to get close to the mirror, or of trying to get inside the cabinet while someone is using the door-mirror, there is a mirror that pulls out to meet you.

Medicine cabinet incorporates fully adjustable mirror door for easy seeing

For small apartment bathrooms, the hamper at left can be particularly useful. Small quantities of soiled lingerie fit nicely in the top while the bottom shelves will hold a box of soap flakes, a can of cleanser and similar items which usually end up on the floor, as well as a supply of fresh washcloths and hand soap.

Towel Space

WHEN it comes to towels, there are those who consider it simpler to shove the end of a towel through a ring set out from the wall than stuff it over a bar. The ring shown at the left is plastic.

Another expressway for towels is a metal rack which fits around the corner, thus making use of this too-often lost space.

Additional bathroom accessories include a handsome cosmetics tray, Lucite doorknobs and pin-up fluorescent lamps.

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune

5002 HAMPDEN LANE

EDGEMOOR

"All ways a very livable plan"

One bedroom, bath and library first floor and three bedrooms and bath second floor. Reception hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Prewar construction brick, slate roof, insulated oil hot-water heat, plastered large basement, two-car brick garage.

$25,850 OPEN 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Out Wisconsin to Bethesda Left on Hampden Lane

CHARLES B. ILER

7834 Old Georgetown Road, Wis. 5333

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
9 EAST UNDERWOOD STREET
Price, $23,950

A most unusual 4 bedroom, 2-bath house, well-located on a quiet street ½ block from transportation.
This solid masonry home was built by the present occupants for their own use, and therefore contains many fine features. The first floor, having a good-sized living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, is very well arranged. The 2-car built-in garage and oil heat are additional features which add to the comfort and convenience of modern-day living.

OPEN 1:00 TO 5:30

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. past the Chevy Chase Club to Underwood Street, right ½ block to the property.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. Exclusive NAt. 9300

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
First Floor Library or Bedroom

3738 Kanawha Street N.W.
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

First offering of this lovely center-hall detached home, newly redecorated and in immaculate condition, just off Connecticut Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle. Contains 30-foot living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, library or bedroom with partial bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, bath on 2nd; 3 bedrooms, bath on 3rd floor; 4 porches; full basement, oil h.-w. h. Come out to see this fine offering for the larger family.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Kanawha Street, then right to open sign.

HENRY HOOD
Exclusive Broker
Opening for Salesman
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 6100

Glen Echo Heights
Open 1 Till Dark

Brick detached home, located on lovely wooded lot; containing 2 very nice bedrooms and tile bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement with oil heat, attached garage with sun deck. Moderately priced on today's market. $1500 cash required.

6441 Dahlonega Rd.

Directions: Drive out MacArthur thru Dalecarlia, past Sycamore store to Dahlonega Rd., right to house and "open" sign.

J. R. Tencher Co.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
50,000 SQ. FT.
Sale or Lease

- 6,000 to 30,000 sq. ft.
- Bethesda, Md., location
- Railroad and trucking facilities
- One floor operation
- Warehousing and manufacturing
- Overhead cranes
- Ample parking and offices
- Immediately available

KARL W. CORBY & CO.
908 20th St. N.W. RE. 3126
Sundays WI. 9535

ATTENTION G. I.'s ! !
Forestville, Md.

NEW BRICK HOMES
6 ROOMS, TILED BATH

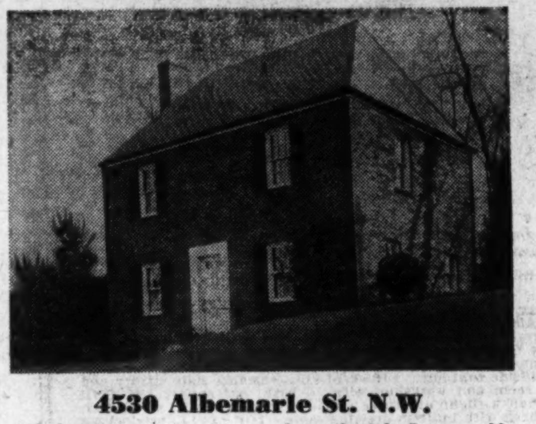
Close to District Line, exceptionally well designed, well-planned and constructed with full cement floored cellar. 1st floor has 4 rooms consisting of dining room, living room, large modern kitchen and bedroom. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Heated with oil fuel hot-air system. All floors of selected oak. Homes are insulated, weatherstripped and screened throughout. Plumbing is good quality, including laundry trays in basement. Basement has six windows for lighting and ventilation. Electric fixtures are well-designed and of good quality. Lots are 75x135, none with less than 10,000 square feet of land. Terms for G. I.'s: $950 cash. Price $12,150. Remainder on G. I. Loan. Excellent transportation service, stores, churches and schools close by.

To inspect: Drive out Marlboro Pike to Forestville, turn left into North Forestville Development Co. These are new homes open for inspection November 23.

Open, 1 to 5 P. M.
MR. MARKEY on Premises

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371. Eves., Capitol Heights 9372

American University Park
Open Today Only, 1 til Dark



4530 Albemarle St. N.W.

3 bedrooms	Approximately 5 years old
Slate roof	Kitchen with stove and refrigerator
Large living room 22x14 with fireplace	Space for powder room on 1st floor
Large dining room	
Pre-war construction (brick)	Master bedroom 20x14
2½ baths	Fenced rear yard

Near Schools, Shopping, Theaters and Transportation

Priced at Less Than $25,000

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Albemarle, right to home.

Shockey & Moorhead
3429 14th St. N.W. AD. 0021

VACANT—POSSESSION
Chevy Chase Bungalow
6504 Ridgewood Avenue

(Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., left on Thornapple to Ridgewood, right to house).

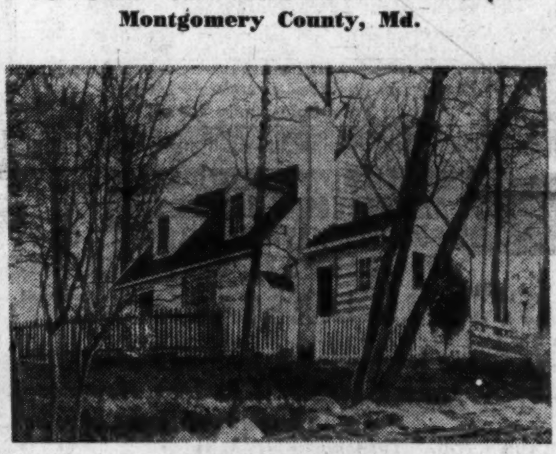
$16,500.00

OPEN SUNDAY, 12-5

Beautifully situated on a level, wooded lot in the nicest section of Chevy Chase, this home contains seven rooms, full bath with tub and shower, full basement, gas hot-water heat and large porch. Favorable financing can be arranged. This is truly first-floor living at its best.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
Realtor
4241 Wisconsin Ave. EMerson 4450

PICTURE SETTING ON 3 ACRES
Montgomery County, Md.



Claridge Road

OPEN 12 'TIL DARK

This charming early American home is ideally situated on a 3-acre homesite in fast growing small estate section. The house offers many attractive features having paneled walls, random-width floors, Dutch tile fireplace, Dutch doors, antique hardware, etc. There is an attractive living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, large kitchen on the first floor; 2 bedrooms with a rouged-in bath on 2nd floor, full basement with hot-water heat. See this today.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Road, left 1 mile to Claridge Road, right to second home on right.

D. C. Bradley
Exclusive
8511 Colesville Rd. SLigo 2623

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Thanksgiving Day. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

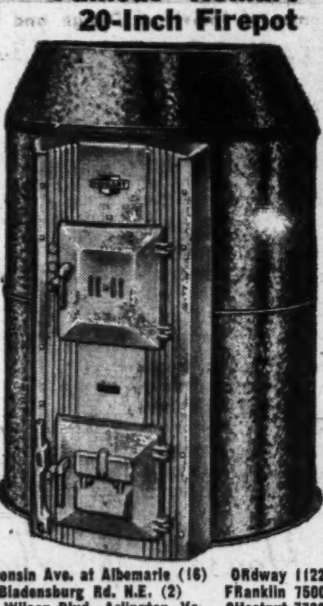
Famous Homart 20-Inch Firepot

Steel Furnace

124.50

No Money Down Under F.H.A.

Installation Arranged



Heavy gauge lap-welded steel construction. Dust tight, smoke tight . . . keeps home free of dirt and gas. Large steel radiator designed to contract and expand with temperature changes.

SEARS

Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16)	ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2)	FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.	CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11)	RAndolph 1122

$$

NAYLOR GARDENS ACCLAIMED BY THE VETERANS OF WASHINGTON

THEY ARE GOING FAST!

Over $1,200,000 Worth of Apartments Sold in One Week!

AS LOW AS **$5,860** AS LOW AS

DOWN **$1,366** DOWN
ONLY 3% INTEREST ON TRUST

MONTHLY **$19.80** MONTHLY
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS

Apts. consist of amply sized
- Living Room
- Dinette
- Tile Bath
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- 1 or 2 Bedrooms

NAYLOR GARDENS

Apts. consist of amply sized
- Living Room
- Dinette
- Tile Bath
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- 1 or 2 Bedrooms

WILL YOU BE TOO LATE?

We Know That This Is the Best Buy That Has Ever Been Offered Or Ever Will Be Offered in Washington

- The cost of a Naylor Gardens residence is one-half of any comparable accommodations in the Washington area.
- Carrying charges on an ordinary veterans loan are 4%; carrying charges on Naylor Gardens loan are 3%.
- Property values are on the increase in this area.
- Apartments have tiled baths.
- Westinghouse refrigerators.
- Westinghouse electric ranges.
- Pre-finished hardwood floors.
- Two modern, convenient shopping centers
- Convenient parking and playgrounds.
- Excellent school facilities.
- One fare Capital Transit transportation.
- Excellent neighbors.
- Some models have five clothes closets.
- These apartments are not old and out-dated. They were built in 1943.
- Wacs, Waves, Spars: You, too, may buy a Naylor Gardens residence.

SORRY—ALL THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS HAVE BEEN SOLD

Come Out Today To Veteran's Co-operative Housing Ass'n. Exhibit Apartment No. A-245 At the Intersection of 30th St. S.E. and Erie St. S.E. (No. A-245, 2700 30th St.)

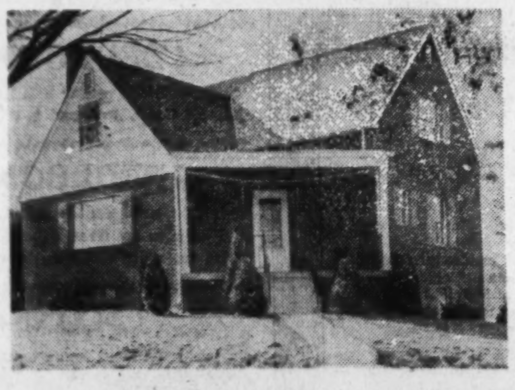
TO REACH: Drive out Penna Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama to 30th Street, then left on 30th Street to Veteran's Co-operative Housing Ass'n. Exhibit Apartment at the intersection of 30th Street S.E. and Erie Street S.E. Apartment No. A-245, 2700 30th Street.
TO REACH: Any streetcar to Barney Circle and then C-6 or C-2 bus to property.

Full Details of Mutual Ownership Agreement on Premises.

OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
Veterans—This Is Your Opportunity. Don't Miss It!
Call VICTOR WICKERSHAM—ORdway 2100
4625 41st St. N.W.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.—OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
COME OUT IMMEDIATELY—DON'T BE TOO LATE—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

$$

SILVER SPRING, MD.



2ND AVENUE AND SEMINARY ROAD

Two New Homes of Quality, Workmanship and Unique Design, Featuring . . .

- Large Living Room With Fireplace
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath on 1st Floor
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath on 2nd Floor
- Copper Plumbing
- Heavy Slate Roof
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Ultra-modern Kitchen With Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal Unit
- Aluminum Windows and Screens
- Built-in Garage
- Corner Lot
- Wonderful Closet Space
- Properly Insulated
- Convenient Location

WE INVITE YOUR CLOSE INSPECTION TODAY
Open Daily 1 to 5 P. M.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Seminary Road, left to 2nd Avenue and homes.

BEITZELL
REALTOR
Exclusive
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

BRADMOOR
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Custom-Built Homes

8612 IRVINGTON AVENUE—SAMPLE HOUSE
Price, $24,500
COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- 3 large master bedrooms
- 2 complete baths, colored tile
- First floor powder room
- Lavatory in basement
- De luxe kitchen with GE garbage disposal
- Gas a.-c. heat
- Fireplaces in living room and basement
- Large screened side porch
- Slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts
- Built-in garage
- Artistically designed wrought iron stair railing
- Beautifully landscaped lot
- Choice of decorations
- And many other features that require your attention

BUILDERS: PERRY BROTHERS

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood St., left on Glenwood to Irvington St., right on Irvington to house.

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.
Exclusive—Realtors
8632 Colesville Road SLigo 1700

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

Home Boom Hurt by Materials Shortage

By David G. Bareuther

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP).—Shortages of certain essential materials are threatening to hamstring America's home building campaign.

Builders in various sections of the country are reporting "gray" markets springing up—closely resembling the notorious black markets of the immediate postwar period.

Some shortages have become so fantastic that one of the largest housing projects in New York City recently was opened for occupancy with no doors on bathrooms or closets.

The National Association of Home Builders, completing a survey of strategic materials, reports "a really dangerous shortage of nails."

The New York Journal of Commerce says "the shortage of nails is becoming so alarming that some authorities fear it may force a virtual shutdown of building activities . . ."

The National Committee of Housing reports that "lumber dealers are short of millwork everywhere . . ."

Inefficient Distribution Blamed

THE effect of these shortages on construction jobs throughout the country is indicated in comments made in connection with a survey conducted by the Dow Service, New York building reports organization. They include:

Augusta, Me.—"Building activity is low. Lack of materials is the cause."

Dayton, Ohio.—"The only retardants to record breaking activity are shortages of gypsum lath, galvanized and cast iron soil pipe and some electrical wiring accessories."

St. Paul, Minn—"Local shortages persist in . . . rocklath, plumbing pipes and fixtures, wiring and electrical fixtures."

Grand Rapids, Mich.—"Material shortage retards competition."

Lincoln. Nebr.—"Building industry is expected to thrive particularly as materials become more readily available."

Austin, Tex.—"Building material yards are hesitant about quoting prices except for immediate delivery out of whatever stock is on hand."

Raleigh, N. C.—"Construction volume is as high as local supplies of material and labor will permit."

With some areas short of certain types of material which are plentiful elsewhere, distribution appears to be at fault. Fred H. Ludwig, president of the National Committee on Housing, blames the general shortage of millwork "primarily on the lack of box cars to transport much needed lumber of the manufacturers."

"Like steel production," he says, "the production of pine mills is reported near an all-time high. The demand for lumber is wider and greater. Therefore it trickles more slowly to the millwork manufacturers."

OPA Blamed for Nail Shortage

LUDWIG declared in an interview that "retail and wholesale dealers in Eastern States have no nails, but gray-market operators are offering from 50,000 to 300,000 kegs at fantastic prices running from $7.70 to $14 a keg."

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corp., offered an interesting explanation for the scarcity of nails in the course of a recent news conference. He said many manufacturers scrapped their nail-making machinery during the OPA regime when they were unable to obtain prices for nails that would allow them a profit. He said OPA policy had determined profits on an "over-all" picture even though the profits resulted from wholly unrelated operations of a company producing diversified lines.

Ludwig ascribes the present diversion of nails into gray-market channels to a practice of manufacturers paying for scrap metal in nails instead of in cash, with scrap-metal dealers marketing the nails. Another source, he believes, lies in defunct house prefabricators. who, being forced to close down, are now marketing their warehouse stores at high prices.

"Following nails," says Frank W. Cortright in the Washington letter of the National Association of Home Builders, "Gypsum lath, pipe, toilets, wallboard and felt, builders list other materials in very short supply in the following order: Plywood and siding, cast-iron pipe, flooring, linoleum, wiring devices, lavatories, bathtubs, conduit, finish hardware and sinks."

Diplomat's House
WOODLEY PARK
2935 Cathedral Avenue N.W.

Semi-detached stucco on tile town house in immaculate condition. First floor, living room, large dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Third floor, 1 bedroom, bath and storage attic. Full basement, half bath, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat.

PRICE $28,000 COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Possession with Settlement
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Exclusively with
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors
1200 15th Street N.W. DI. 0222; Evenings, WO. 3883

Hollin Hills
a Planned Community of Modern Homes in Tomorrow's Vernacular

One of a group of proposed new homes designed by Charles M. Goodman, winner of the Washington Board of Trade's 1946 Award, and one of America's foremost modern architects

Custom-Built Homes With Mass-Production Savings

A limited number of dramatic half-acre hillside homesites in one of Fairfax County's loveliest wooded areas, three miles south of historic Alexandria. With each lot, an unusual, tested group-building program offering substantial savings will deliver you one of Architect Goodman's superb homes for occupancy early next summer. House on three levels, uniquely designed to take advantage of the hillside contours. FIRST LEVEL: entrance hall; utility and laundry room and workshop with ½ bath; car shelter. SECOND LEVEL, half a flight up: three spacious bedrooms with six closets; modern bath with built-in dressing table. TOP LEVEL, overlooking magnificent valley view: large living room with book nook, corner fireplace, picture windows on two sides; dining area with glass wall opening out on terrace; roomy kitchen the last word in efficient design for ease of operation. Estimated cost, complete, approximately $16,000.

Office Open Daily and Sunday, Noon 'Till Dark

To reach: Drive through Alexandria and out Route One. Cross Hunting Creek, then take first left turn opposite Shell Station onto Fort Hunt Road. Continue 2½ miles to office on right.

Hollin Hills CONSTRUCTION CORP.
R.F.D. No. 1 Alexandria, Va.
OVerlook 3419

IN POPULAR OVERBROOK

4600 SO. CHELSEA LANE
BETHESDA, MD.

An attractive Cope Cod home in this beautiful little community; very convenient to new Naval Hospital, stores, schools and transportation. Five rooms and tile bath, side porch, Bryant gas air-conditioned heat, gas refrigerator, hardwood floors throughout. Slate roof, fully insulated in sidewalls and roof.

$14,950
OPEN TODAY FROM NOON TO DARK

Drive straight out Wisconsin Ave. ⅛ mile past Bank of Bethesda and turn right on Chelsea Lane one square.

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

2632 SERVICE DRIVE
ROCK CREEK FOREST
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Beautiful detached brick home completely furnished or unfurnished in immaculate condition. First floor has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace,, adjacent screened porch, dining room, all-electric kitchen with dinette. 2nd floor has master bedroom with bath. 2 other bedrooms and bath. Gas air-conditioned heat, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Built-in garage. Venetian blinds throughout.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

Out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway, right to 2600 block (just past Meadowbrook Saddle Club), right to Service Drive, or out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to 2600 block, left to sign and home.

GEORGE E. TUCKER
Exclusively
Mills Bldg. ME. 3216

Virginia Forest

"Homes of Individual Design and Charm"

Offers a New Group of 2 and 3-Bedroom Rambler Style Homes
$17,950 to $19,250

Features:
Studio Living Room With Fireplace
Dining Room and Beautycraft Kitchen
Step-down to 2 Spacious Bedrooms and Bath
Second Floor Includes Large 3-Window Dormer With Room for 2 Bedrooms and Bath

Large Wooded Lots, Paved Streets
All City Conveniences

Only 25 minutes from downtown Washington. Out new Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, slightly right on Route No. 338 to Lee Highway. Left one mile to sign and entrance, turn right to Seaton Lane, then right to new houses.

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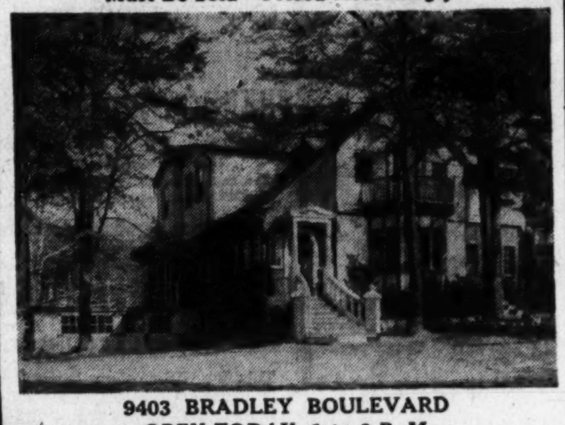

9403 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P. M.

An opportunity to own a comfortable place between two country clubs in Montgomery County a short distance from Washington. This home of brick and frame construction, ideal for children, is situated on over a half-acre of land in a clump of pine and sycamore trees, behind a small stream, well back from the highway. Contains 12 rooms, 2 baths with 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Upstairs may be used separately. Also has 2-car garage, sun deck, basement, hot-water heat. Come out to see this unique place.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Boulevard a little over 4 miles past lovely homes to open sign.

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The House features a spacious, well-planned first floor—ideal for entertaining.

A fully detached Normandy style white brick residence in the Woodland Drive area and located on a wooded lot of sufficient size to afford privacy to the house. Studio-type library with artistic fireplace and individual stairway leading to master suite above. The living room is approximately 30 x 20, the dining room is spacious and both have fireplaces, powder room, solarium, breakfast room and modern kitchen complete the first floor. On the 2nd floor are 3 delightfully proportionetd bedrooms and 2 baths, 3rd floor, 2 servants' rooms and bath. A flagstone terrace overlooking U. S. Park is also featured. Automatic heat, 2-car attached garage. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.

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Adjoining famed Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd.
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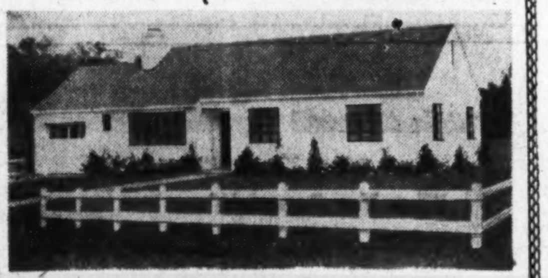

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Representatives on Property Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 3 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road and Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sign, (½ mile past overhead stone bridge) then turn right and go straight ahead for about 2 blocks to large Wellington Park Estates sign. Right to sample houses.

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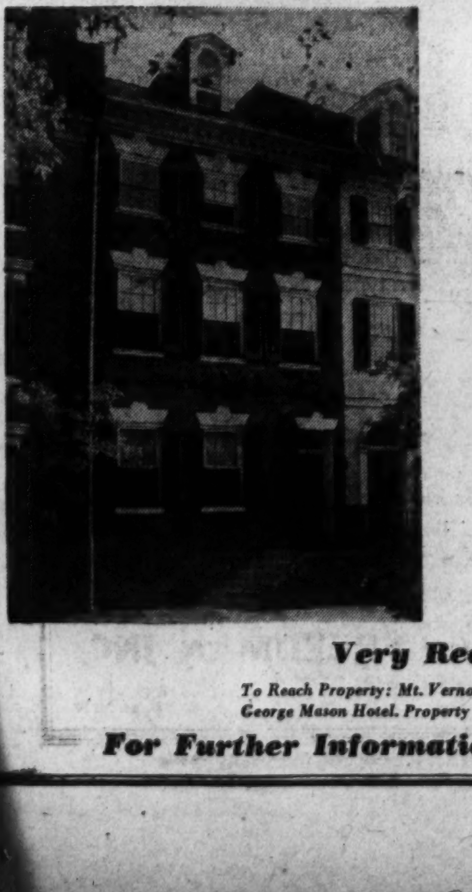

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P. M.
209 Prince Street

Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, original woodwork considered one of the finest examples in America. First floor has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with exquisite paneling over fireplace, large hall, beautiful staircase with "good contract pin," pine-paneled electric kitchen with fireplace; second floor has very large master bedroom with fireplace, with beautiful paneling; bedroom, hall, very large modern bath; dressing room; third floor has very large bedroom with fireplace, bedroom, hall, modern bath; attic a finished room. Large closets (one of cedar), full basement with outside entrance, tradesmen's covered entrance to rear of house. Colonial walled brick terraced garden with two fountains in rear, with Colonial electric lamps and also flood lighting. GE complete unit oil air-conditioned heat; automatic timing with adjustable humidity control. Heating bill last season was under $80. Complete new electric wiring, copper plumbing throughout, rebuilt fireplace, new bath fixtures. Original English locks with seals and wishbone type, H. L. hinges on all doors. House weatherstripped and screened with copper; insulated both attic and basement with rock wool; storm windows. Original random-width floors beautifully restored. Four double electric plugs in every room. All doors original finish. House beautifully restored.

Very Reasonably Priced

To Reach Property: Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria, Virginia, east or left of George Mason Hotel. Property faces south on 2nd block from Potomac River.

For Further Information, Phone RE. 3222 or TE. 2183

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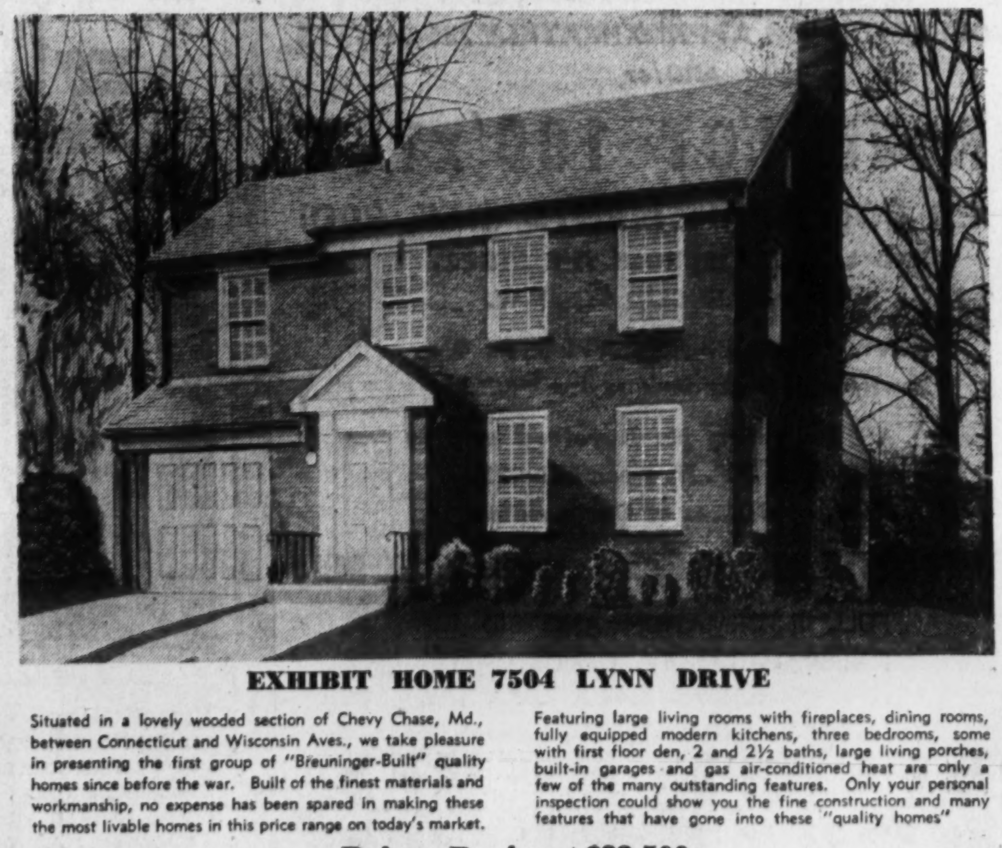

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Situated in a lovely wooded section of Chevy Chase, Md., between Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves., we take pleasure in presenting the first group of "Breuninger-Built" quality homes since before the war. Built of the finest materials and workmanship, no expense has been spared in making these the most livable homes in this price range on today's market.

Featuring large living rooms with fireplaces, dining rooms, fully equipped modern kitchens, three bedrooms, some with first floor den, 2 and 2½ baths, large living porches, built-in garages and gas air-conditioned heat are only a few of the many outstanding features. Only your personal inspection could show you the fine construction and many features that have gone into these "quality homes"

Prices Begin at $22,500

To REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street; turn left on Leland 4/10 mile to Oakridge Lane, then right to homes on Lynn Drive

OPEN TODAY, 10 'TIL DARK—DAILY 1 'TIL DARK

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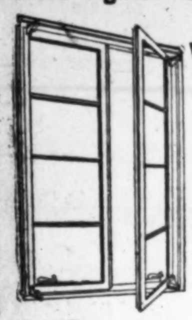

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THE GARDENER

Most Trees Need Yearly Feeding of Plant Food

By Alfred L. Putz

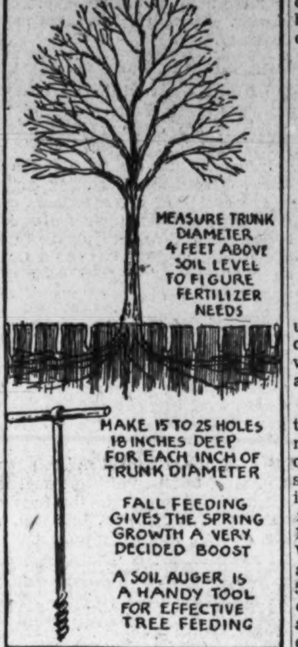
TREES are one of the gardener's most valuable possessions, yet in many cases little or nothing is done to keep them in perfect condition. Although most trees have an extensive root system with which to gather their food, and often many of these roots go deep into the soil, it must be realized that it takes a lot of nourishment to develop the foliage and make the trees grow year after year.

The chance of the soil becoming impoverished is just as great with trees as with any other plants growing under cultivation. Usually the lack of sufficient food is not noticed until real harm has been done.

Far better than nursing back such trees by careful feeding is to prevent the injury by yearly applications of fertilizer or plant food. For some unknown reason gardeners have fallen into the habit of feeding their trees in the spring or early summer, often delaying the application because of lack of time, thereby missing the enouragement of a strong summer growth.

Late fall or early winter, however, is much better, and there is more time available to make a good job of it. The feeding may be done any time after the leaves have fallen but before the ground freezes for the winter.

Although any complete fertilizer containing 4 per cent nitrogen, 12 per cent phosphoric acid and 4 per cent potash often will suffice, particularly if the brand chosen also contains all the minor elements, a special tree food is preferable.



Most tree experts agree that the plants need more than a 4 per cent nitrogen mixture. Adding some other nitrogenous fertilizer, preferably of organic origin, is desirable. Either dried blood or cottonseed meal is satisfactory. To increase the nitrogen to 10 per cent, 8½ pounds of blood should be mixed with 10 pounds of the complete fertilizer.

Mix just before using. Broadcasting the fertilizer on the soil surface is perfectly satisfactory for small young trees, as their feeding roots are still close to the surface. For older trees the food must be brought closer to the feeding roots; this is accomplished by making holes 2 inches in diameter and 18 inches deep under the trees in a circle extending about 3 feet beyond the reach of the longest branches.

Although a crowbar may be used, a soil auger is better because it does not compact the walls of the hole and is as wide at the bottom as on the top.

It is an easy matter to figure the quantity of fertilizer each tree needs by measuring the diameter of the trunk 4 feet above the soil surface and allowing for each inch 3 pounds of the 4-12-4 fertilizer, distributed evenly in 15 to 25 holes spaced fairly evenly. Where cottonseed meal has been added, increase the proportion to 5½ pounds for each inch of trunk diameter; where blood has been added, 4¾ pounds is the proper quantity.

If, when the holes are made, the tool should strike an obstruction, make another hole an inch or two to the side, as it may have been a thick main root which caused the interference.

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Douglas fir trees grow as large as 12 to 15 feet in diameter and 300 feet tall.

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Larchmont Knolls

9713 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

This fine Williamsburg home, located on a large lot containing 20,303 sq. ft. of land, is situated in this exclusive, restricted section of upper Connecticut Avenue. It contains large living room with fireplace, large dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, den and lavatory on first floor. The 2nd floor has 3 twinsize bedrooms and 2 tile baths. There is a large maid's room and full bath built over a 2-car attached garage, connected to the house by a breezeway. Other features include large side screened living porch, large bright basement with fireplace, gas heat and features too numerous to mention.

OPEN TODAY TILL 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS FROM 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. 3 miles past Chevy Chase Circle to OPEN SIGN.

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3432 Lowell Street N.W.

A spacious home on a wide wooded lot in this excellent close-in location near schools, transportation and the Cathedral. It will particularly appeal to the large family. Newly decorated throughout and vacant for immediate possession. It features: First floor, large reception hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen and pantry—second floor, 4 fine bedrooms and bath—third floor, 2 bedrooms (one master size) and bath. Maid's room and bath in basement, oil h.-w. heat. Detached garage. Don't miss this as the price is only

$22,500

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

Directions: Out Massachusetts to 34th Street, right on 34th to Lowell Street, left one block to our open sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Avenue EM. 1800

Overlooking Sligo Park

27 MISSISSIPPI AVE.

Vacant—this splendid new brick home is just a step from Piney Branch Rd. and built of quality materials and workmanship, featuring 21-ft. living room, side living porch, full-size dining room, modern kitchen, fully equipped; 2 very large bedrooms, child's playroom and tile bath upstairs; full basement with finished recreation room and full bath; oil hot-water heat; lot 270 feet deep.

$16,300

To Reach: Out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd., continue over D. C. line to Mississippi Ave., right to open sign.

Open 1 'Til Dark—Or Call Owner SH. 7007

ARLINGTON FOREST

260 North Columbus Street

Open Today 1 P.M. to Dark

Just pre-war, this completely modern detached brick home has 6 spacious rooms and tile bath, full basement with outdoor entrance, oil a.-c. heat. On the side screened porch there is an unexcelled view of beautiful Lubber Run Park which borders the property on both side and rear. Only 2 blocks to busses, school and shopping. Priced to sell.

To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Arlington Forest and North Columbus St., right to house.

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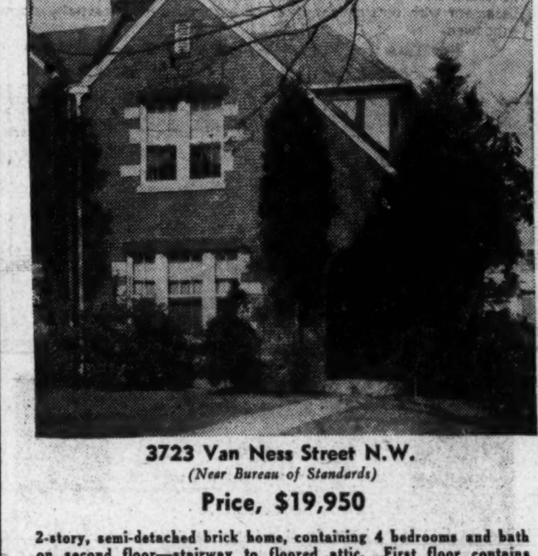

3723 Van Ness Street N.W.
(Near Bureau of Standards)

Price, $19,950

2-story, semi-detached brick home, containing 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor—stairway to floored attic. First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen with pantry. Large entrance porch and screened service porch in rear—oil h.-w.h.; lavatory in basement, detached garage, fenced rear yard. This property is in immaculate condition and is situated in a superb neighborhood with every convenience at your doorstep.

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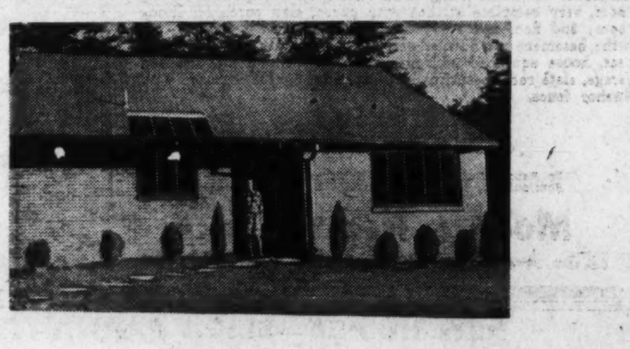
316 Bond Building EX. 4721—OL. 1362



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SHO Ar

Local Firm Flies Aluminum Prefab to South America

Brazilian officials inspect four-room-and-bath aluminum house flown from Florida and erected at Rio de Janeiro

A COMPLETE house has been flown from Florida to Rio de Janeiro, establishing a "first" in the housing business, according to United Industrial Associates, a local engineering and development firm.

The house, made of aluminum by a Savannah, Ga., firm, weighed only 2221 pounds and was packed in cartons occupying less than 87 cubic feet of cargo space.

The transportation charge of $1750 was higher than the price of the house, UIA stated. The aluminum dwelling, not including doors, windows and utilities, costs $899 F. O. B. Florida.

The home was shipped by air rather than by water so it could be quickly erected for study by Brazilain business and government officials.

R. R. Kaul of UIA said Brazil is suffering an acute housing shortage and is interested in aluminum housing for its insulative qualities. It is also impervious to rot, dampness, fire, termites and other insects, he stated. An ordinary wooden house was said to have an average life in Brazil of only five years.

Three Major Projects

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233 Whitmoor Terrace

Beautiful colonial center entrance stone and brick home only 1 year old containing living room with picture window overlooking rear garden and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and covered concrete side porch; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement with outside entrance, oil automatic heat, partially storm windowed.
First Trust $13,200 at 4%—payable $87 per month
OPEN TODAY 11 'TIL DARK
TO REACH—Out Colesville Rd. past Indian Spring Golf Club and Four Corners to Lorain Ave., turn right and continue to Crestmoor Drive, turn left and continue to Dunmoor Terrace, turn right and drive straight to property on left side. Whitmoor Terrace is a continuation of Dunmoor Terrace.
Call Mr. Fairbairn RE. 3216—Eves. HO. 4368
Exclusive with
CONNER & RYON, Inc.
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

1611 Crittenden St., N.W.
Possession of this lovely home can be had at once. Beautiful wooded lot, still plenty of sunshine for gardening; restful patio and soothing water fountains. Lot 108x107 with 8-room, 2-bath, Spanish type home and 2-car garage on wide alley.
Center hall plan with large reception hall, massive living room with fireplace mirrored above and mirrored shelves for bric-a-brac, full size dining room leading to large den; most modern kitchen, elec. refrigeration. Basement with maid's room and bath. Oil burner, hot-water heat. 4 generous sized bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large insulated attic. The entire first floor, steps and front bedroom carpeted. Venetian blinds.
This home is open for inspection
Sunday, 11 to 6
It is unoccupied so you may inspect in every detail leisurely.
Substantially reduced for immediate sale.
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.
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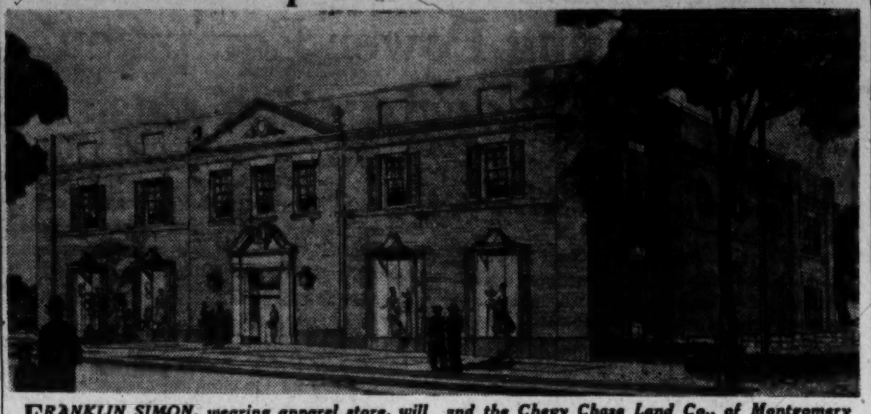
Scheduled to Open Doors Next Fall



FRANKLIN SIMON, *wearing apparel store, will occupy this structure when completed at Connecticut and Idaho aves. nw. Contracts have been signed for a 30-year lease between the store and the Chevy Chase Land Co., of Montgomery County, Md. The project represents a one-million-dollar investment and will be the seventh branch store for Simon, New York specialty store. W. Frank Coleman, Inc., of Washington is builder*

Combined Radio Studio, Garage and Offices

Eye-catching structure will brighten Virginia ave. area

Construction is expected to begin in January on a proposed $185,000 combination modern office building, radio station and garage at 2621 Virginia ave. nw.

The structure's second floor will house the broadcasting studios of WCFM, owned by Cooperators' Properties, Inc., a cooperative group. Herbert Wood, president, said $61,000 of a neeed $100,000 building fund had been reached by sale of stock.

The studio's transmitter will be located near West Falls Church, Va., and will have an estimated range of 60 to 80 miles.

The two-story building will be capable oi supporting four additional floors, according to Andre Merle, mechanical engineer.

Construction features include heat absorbing glass, transite covered concrete columns, adjustable sound proofing, radiant heating and air conditioning.

Open Today 12 'Til Dark
4321 VERPLANK PL. N.W.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., left on Van Ness St. to 43rd, right one block to Verplank Place and open sign.
A detached brick colonial built in 1941 by one of Washington's better builders. This house offers the very best in living for a family with children. Close to all types of schools, churches and stores, yet located on one of the finest and quietest streets in northwest Washington, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, gas heat, insulated, storm windows, screened porch, recreation room in basement with fireplace, attached garage, fenced-in rear yard.
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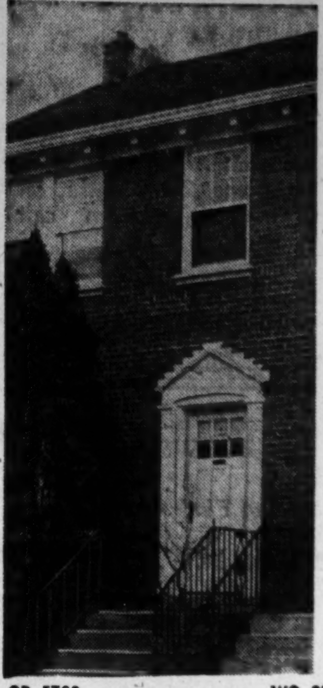
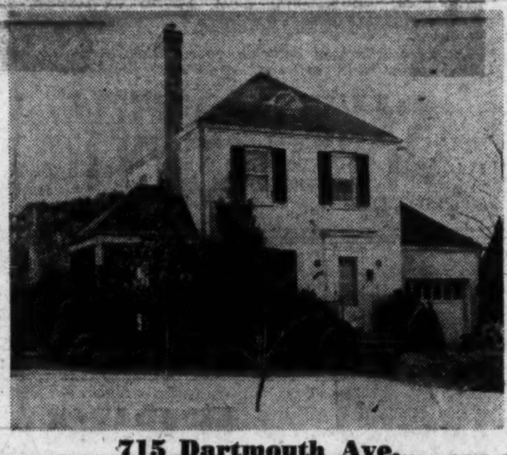


This completely remodeled semi-detached modern home is an excellent buy. 1st floor has living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with new gas hot-water heating plant. 1-car built-in garage. This property is in brand new condition and is priced within the average means. Well financed, and will sell quickly.
Exclusive with
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 WO. 8244 or Col. Morris, TA. 2677

ONE HOUSE
ONLY ONE
LUCKY BUYER
Can secure this modern, beautiful home. Brick; lovely grounds, near Columbia Country Club. Quick possession. Terms and price will surprise and please you.
4010 East-West Highway
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle, turn left at 2nd traffic light into East-West Highway.
GUY WHITEFORD, INC.
REALTORS
604 Bond Bldg. RE. 6346

Silver Spring, Md.
Near St. Michaels Parochial School



715 Dartmouth Ave.
CUSTOM BUILT FRENCH PROVINCIAL
This all brick home about 7 years old is built of the finest materials. Contains living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, very complete kitchen with porch, also porch off living room; 2nd floor has 2 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closets, tile bath; basement has finished recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat, house equipped with storm windows and doors, attached garage, slate roof, beautiful landscaped lot 55x125 enclosed with Anchor fence.
$16,950
Open Today 1 'til Dark
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Bonifant St., right on Bonifant St., 2 blocks to Dartmouth, left to home.
Modern Realty Co.
9713 Ga. Ave. SH. 1141—Eves. SH. 7834

VETS ONLY
Steward Manor
$800 DOWN
5-Room Bungalows
Open Today, 1 to 6
• Fully equipped kitchen
• Oil a.c. heat
• Full basement
• Open stairway to full attic
• Hardwood floors
• Large level lots
• Shopping center
Directions: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Laurel, drive ahead about 100 yards to Fort Meade sign, right 200 yards to homes.
RAFFELL Real Estate
REALTOR SH. 1103

ALEXANDRIA

107 PRINCE STREET
Open Today, 1 to 5
Unusually attractive old brick house, beautifully remodeled and in excellent condition. Living room, 18x30 with fireplace. Dining room opening out on walled-in terrace. 2 bedrooms (one with fireplace) screened porch. On 3rd floor large studio room and sundeck. For further information call Miss Fitch, MI. 3350, Eves. CO. 4379.
Exclusive with
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

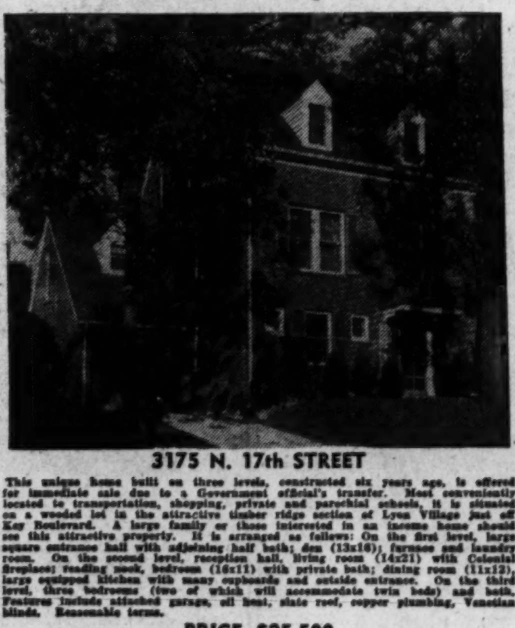
Montgomery County

Lovely rambling red brick home within commuting distance of D. C. Lovely large living room with fireplace, dining room, Youngstown kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, large full attic, basement with space for recreation room, copper plumbing and downspouts, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage, with attached breeze way. This home is thoroughly modern in every detail and situated on 1½ acres convenient to everything.
Immediate Possession
Priced to Sell at $19,950 or Best Offer
Open Today, 1 'till Dark
To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. 4 miles from Silver Spring (or out New Hampshire Ave. extended) to White Oaks, turn right on Burtonsville Road 3½ miles to our "Open Sign" on left.
Mr. Harrington on premises
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave Exclusive Agent SLigo 3700
If no answer call SHepherd 1913

NEW HOMES—SLIGO PARK HILLS
Silver Spring, Md.

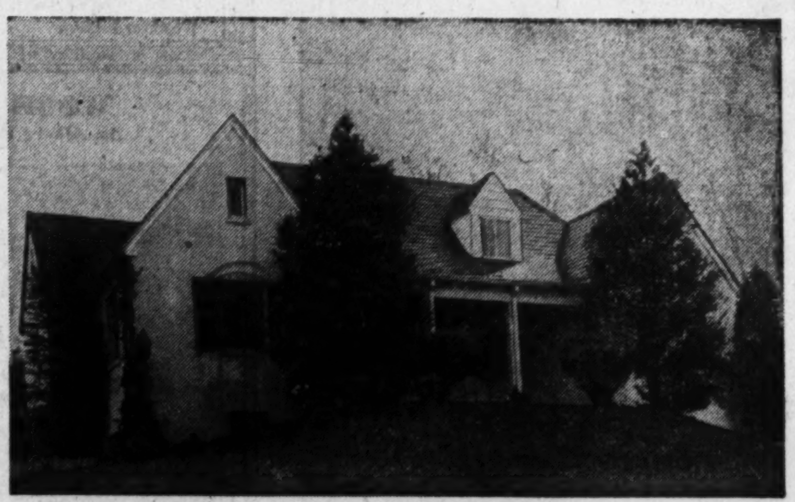
509 Thayer Ave.
All seasoned materials used throughout. Large living room with fireplace, Venetian blinds, large screened living porch, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in garage, full basement gas air-cond. heat, basement lavatory, large wooded lot. Convenient to schools, buses and stores. Outstanding value $17,950.
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated—Open Today 10 'til Dark
To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Dale Drive one block to Thayer Ave., turn left to open sign 1½ blocks.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
Realtors
Owners—Builders
Eves., SLigo 7587 SHepherd 7162

LYON VILLAGE
Four Bedrooms, 2½ Baths



3175 N. 17th STREET
This unique home built on three levels, constructed six years ago, is offered for immediate sale due to a Government official's transfer. Most conveniently located to transportation, shopping, private and parochial schools, it is situated on a wooded lot in the attractive timber ridge section of Lyon Village just off Key Boulevard. A large family or those interested in an income home should see this attractive property. It is arranged as follows: On the first level, large square entrance hall with adjoining half bath; den (13x16); furnace and laundry room. On the second level, reception hall, living room (14x21) with Colonial fireplace; reading nook, bedroom (16x11) with private bath; dining room (11x12), large equipped kitchen with many cupboards and outside entrance. On the third level, three bedrooms (two of which will accommodate twin beds) and bath. Features include attached garage, oil heat, slate roof, copper plumbing, Venetian blinds. Reasonable terms.
PRICE, $25,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
Directions to reach: Out Wilson Boulevard to N. Fillmore Street, right four blocks on Fillmore and 18th street to Harvard, left on Harvard one block to N. 17th street, right two blocks on 17th street to our "OPEN" sign.
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eve. and Sun. AX. 4424

NORTH HILLS OF SLIGO PARK, SILVER SPRING, MD.



204 Bruce Drive
A beautiful seven-room and two-bath white brick ranch type house in excellent condition. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on right side. Dining room opens on patio giving beautiful view. Two large bedrooms and bath on left side. Large finished room in attic. Hardwood floors, ample closet and storage space, full basement, recreation room, game room with fireplace, maid's room with bath, laundry room, two-car garage, oil heat, casement windows, insulated, slate roof. Located on beautiful landscaped lot overlooking Sligo Park. Small stream in front adds to natural beauty of the setting. Just one block from transportation. Convenient to school.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5 P. M. WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Reasonably Priced—Terms
To reach: Out Colesville Road to Sligo Parwkay, left one block and right one-half block to property
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650; PL. 1231 Evenings and Sunday call Roy Price, SL. 2495

GEORGETOWN
3260 Prospect Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday 2 to 5
Picturesque Colonial brick, for spacious residence, smart shop or 2 charming apts., well remodeled, with 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oil heat and garden. For information call Mrs. Hanson.
D. A. Hanes Co. Inc.
Exclusive
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

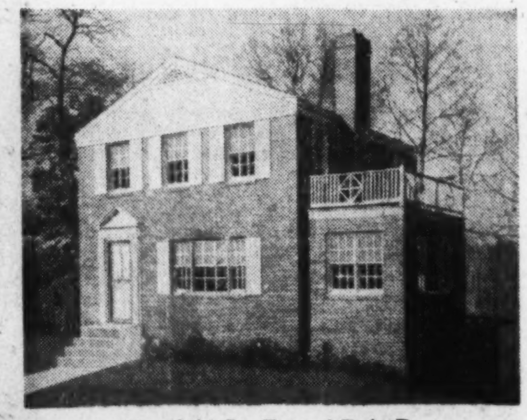
W. Schuyler Mathews and Co.
Announces the Removal of Their Offices From
1606 20th St. N.W.
to
1518 K STREET N.W.
Real Estate Loans Insurance

GEORGETOWN
Distinguished house, remodeled by architect, for his own residence. In best part of Georgetown, drawing room opens in to pleasant sun room overlooking lovely garden. Library paneled in walnut, dining room of very generous proportions. There are four family bedrooms with four baths; also two servant's rooms and bath, and a built-in garage. An opportunity to acquire one of the best properties in this desirable residential area.
Dorothy G. Wood
Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293

AUTHENTIC LOG HOUSE IN
Manor Club Estates
Overlooking Golf Course
This unusual home, built of whole logs, is situated on a shaded lot of approximately 1 acre. There is a large studio living room with stone fireplace and a balcony running its full length, dining room, electric kitchen, library and bath on 1st floor. Off the balcony are 2 additional bedrooms and bath. A large porch runs the full length of the house and faces the golf course. Very generous closet space. The house is heated by a G-E air-conditioned plant. Ownership is restricted and carries a membership in Manor Country Club.
View Today 12 to 5
Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to open sign
Exclusive With
WALLACE B. AGNEW
Wisconsin 6700. Eves., TAylor 3078

Rosemary Hills
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
8707 MILFORD AVE.
(Between Chevy Chase and Silver Spring)
- Six Spacious Rooms
- ½ Bath 1st Floor
- Fully Screened Porch
- Fireplace
- Big Electric Refrigerators
- Automatic Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Modern Ranges
- Copper Gutters, Hashings and Downspouts
- Large Picture Windows in Living Room
- Copper Plumbing
- All Brick
- Fully Screened
- Insulated and Weatherstripped

Several have all Eectric G.E. kitchens, including dishwasher, garbage disposal unit and electric range.
Quality construction throughout. Bring your own architect or engineer to inspect it.
Buy Now and select your own interior
Priced from $17,500
Out 16th St. to the end (East-West Highway), left ½ mile to sign, right into development.
OPEN TO 8 P.M. EVERYDAY
BERT M. TRACY—Owner and Developer
MARTIN WATMAN
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. SH. 9322

Large 7-Room Colonial Brick

Dearfield St., East of Dale Dr.
Silver Spring, Md.
Sample House $18,950
You are invited to inspect these spacious brick homes while under construction, the floor plan will please the discriminating buyer.
CONSIDER THESE FEATURES
Full side hall entrance
Tile bath and powder room
Extra large kitchen
Knotty pine-paneled study
3 large bedrooms
Spacious living room with f.p.
Spacious dining room
Tapestry brick
7 cu. ft. elec. refrigerator
Quality gas range
Generous cabinet space
Copper piping
2 porches and sun deck
Lavatory in basement
Quality construction
Close to Schools and Transportation
OPEN TODAY, 12 TIL DARK
To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr., right about 9 blocks to Dearfield, left 1 block to property.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
Exclusive
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

HARNESS—From Page 1

Builders Using Power Equipment To Cut High Construction Costs

labor-saving equipment. Under conventional financing they would have had to provide more ready cash to start the project rolling, with less left to buy equipment.

"Take a foundation digger," Carr declared. "This machine can dig footing even for a small house. A builder could spend $3500 for one and pay for it through savings in excavation charges provided the project was a large one."

A ditch digger, used mainly in sewer and utility installations, has a bucket chain belt which can dig 1000 cubic feet while a laborer digs 50. The laborer gets $1.30 per hour according to the office of Leo Butler, sewer contractor.

Use of a pipe threader saves salary of one man on the construction project of L. E. Breuninger at Oak Ridge lane and Lynn dr. in Bethesda, where 14 homes are under construction.

At the same project, a two-man paint-spraying crew can cover the entire exterior of a two-story house in two hours. If a brush was used, it was claimed it would take nearly two days to complete the job.

Clarence Gosnell, builder, is saving up to $50 per house by the use of a power grader in grading yards at Jefferson Manor, large housing project south of Alexandria.

One man and helper spray-paint the interior walls of four to five homes per day at Jefferson Manor. A painter could complete only one house per day using a conventional brush, Gosnell declared.

Saves $30 Per Dwelling

THE PAINT savings from the spray system at Jefferson Manor averages around $30 per house for three coats of paint. When hundreds of homes are erected the sum total becomes noteworthy.

Difficult finishing jobs are done quickly by use of power tools. Portable generators allow equipment to be brought directly to the job so workmen can perform most efficiently. One example is the portable sander which grinds down rough spots on walls before painting or papering.

Another is the portable electrical saw which beats hand sawing by a 10 to 1 speed ratio and also eliminates fatigue.

The use of scores of such equipment makes good business for the electrical companies. Gosnell's monthly electrical bill for operation of equipment at Jefferson Manor is $100, he declared.

One of the largest users of power equipment in this area is Haris Construction Co., now erecting the first units in a proposed 1400 home subdivision, Viers Mill Village, in nearby Montgomery County, Md.

A spokesman for the firm said around $500,000 worth of equipment was on the job. A huge shed for cutting and storage of lumber and materials has been erected on the site.

Use of such labor-saving equipment is not permitted in some sections of the Nation. Home building here, however, is largely nonunion. In Chicago, for example, they've only recently permitted the use of ready-mixed concrete.

No builder in the local area is equipped with all of the devices mentioned. However, all builders use some. It's the one remaining way to meet the problem of rising costs. Some builders have reduced cutting and handling costs of lumber by two thirds.

The power equipment must be popular with those who operate it. It's so popular that the Breuninger firm has ceased using portable "Skilsaws" on its Bethesda project. Someone stole the company's two saws!

4543
South Dakota N.E.
Open Today, 1 to 6 p.m.
A substantially-built brick home combining charm and comfort. Center entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, good-size dining room, large kitchen, three cheerful bedrooms, two baths, cedar-lined closets. Two rear porches, insulated and weatherstripped.
Reasonably Priced
A. V. PISANI
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
8110 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7500

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
This beautiful de luxe home is offered by owner who is leaving Washington. All brick construction with modernistic architecture. The first floor contains a reception entrance, powder room, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, large dining room opening onto a lovely cement porch with awning. Modern up-to-date kitchen with plenty cabinets. Second floor contains three large bedrooms with tile bath. Master bedroom opening on sun deck; attached garage. Full basement with ½ bath and laundry tubs and wood-burning fireplace. This charming house has been lived in less than eight months and is spotless. See it today; priced to sell.
1202 Holton Lane,
New Hampshire Ave. Highlands, Md.
To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave., 1 and 9/10 miles past D. C. line, turn left on Holton Lane, 1 block, see our sign.
Marshall J. Waple Co.
1224 14th St. N.W.
DI. 3346

Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W
RE. 5245

5715-19
New Hampshire Ave. N.E.
New detached brick homes containing 6 rooms, modern bath, fully equipped kitchen with 8-foot refrigerator. Screened rear porch, full basement with lavatory. Gas air-conditioned heat. On transportation.
$19,250
AND
$19,950
WILLIAM J. DAVIS
800 H St. N.W. NA. 3556

GEORGETOWN
1618
32nd St. N.W.
This very attractive, well-planned, 2-story brick house was built by original owner for his own use and contains every convenience for comfortable living.
3 excellent bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath, oil heat, ample storage space in large dry basement. Secluded sunny garden. Possession with title.
Open For Inspection
Today, 2:30 to 5
GILLIAT & CO.
Exclusive Agents
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
DE. 2770

PETWORTH
Semidet. Brick
Price Drastically Reduced
4015 8th St. N.W.
Open Today, 12 to Dark
Attractive semi-detached brick home in one of Washington's most convenient locations. First floor contains large bright living room, dining room, kitchen and rear screened porch. Second floor: 3 bright bedrooms, tiled bath and enclosed sleeping porch. Semi-finished room in basement with BENDIX WASHER: oil hot-water heat. Immediate possession.
To inspect: Out Georgia Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to 8th St. right to Metzler Open sign.
METZLER
BUILDER REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

Ideal for Large Family
3736 Military Rd. N.W.
(Just west of Conn. Ave.)
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
Conveniently located to everything in one of the nicest sections of Chevy Chase, D. C., this lovely detached brick home has just been completely re-decorated throughout and is ready to move in. First floor contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, den with adjoining lavatory and completely modern kitchen; second floor 4 good sized bedrooms and 2 complete baths; third floor has 3 rooms and bath. Other features include 2-car detached garage, oil heat and lot with 60-ft. front.
To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., left to home.
Jos. A. Hayden
Woodward Bldg. Na. 7312—CO. 8146

WOOD ACRES, MD.
An Albert W. Walker Community

7200 Ramsgate Road
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
New detached 6-room 2-bath home on wooded corner lot. Featuring bright, well-planned rooms, living room fireplace, large dining room, complete kitchen with gas range and 6-foot refrigerator. Sound construction by one of Washington's outstanding builders. Porch, built-in garage. Price $18,850. Veterans' preference.
See Sunday or inquire Mr. Mullen, OL. 3240; Evenings, WI. 8397
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle, then right ½ block at Welborn Drive into Ramsgate Road.
Wood Acres Construction Corporation
6701 Hillandale Road Bethesda, Md.

BUNGALOW
$12,500
10107 Greenock Road
Silver Spring
Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.
Well-constructed bungalow containing 2 cheerful bedrooms and tile bath; well-proportioned living room, modern kitchen; full basement with recreation room and bar; finished attic; gas a.-c. heat. This home is a good buy and merits your inspection.
Directions: From Silver Spring light, out Colesville Road to Lanark Way, left to Greenock Road, right to open sign on property.
A. V. PISANI
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
8110 Wisconsin Avenue
OL. 7500

LOCUST HILL ESTATES
NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
Beautiful detached red brick corner home ideal for physician or large family.
The center-hall plan, first floor has large living and dining rooms, kitchen and half bath—also 2 pine panelled rooms each with private bath and outside front entrance. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Third floor has storage attic and maid's room. Basement has paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry and maid's bath. This is an excellent prewar home. Priced for quick sale far below cost of replacement. Shown by appointment only.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR ROSEMARY AND LELAND SCHOOLS
Lovely white stucco home in immaculate condition, on high wooded corner lot. First floor has large living room with fireplace, cosy den with book shelves and terrace porch. Large dining room and completely equipped kitchen. Second floor has 3 good bedrooms and full tile bath. The full basement has maid's room, toilet and garage with space for shop. Features include new metal Venetian blinds, tasteful new interior decoration, new oil burner, new asbestos shingle roof and rock wool insulation.
Priced for quick sale on liberal terms for early possession. Shown by appointment.
Sydney Karr
Realtor
7932 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 1066

Everybody Benefits—
Everybody Gives—
Support Your Community Chest!

FIRST TIME OFFERED—$18,000
5342 42nd Place N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.
This desirable seven-year-old detached red brick home is reasonably priced and ideal for the small home-loving family. Newly redecorated, it is in immaculate condition condition.
Featuring an extra large living room, the first floor also has dining room and kitchen, with three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, storage attic, slate roof, awnings, oil heat, etc.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road; left on Military Road to 42nd Place, then left to home.
Exclusive with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
REALTORS
SHOREHAM BLDG. NAtional 4750

"LOVELY ROSEMARY HILLS"
IN SILVER SPRING
Roomy two-story, six rooms and bath homes. Lavatory in full basement.
Large living room with fireplace, side porch. Gas a.-c. heat.
Priced at Only $15,950 Easy terms.
Sample Home Open For Your Inspection Sunday, Noon to 6
Veterans Inspection Invited
Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Hwy., left to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, turn right, and continue for TWO short blocks, then right one block and our open sign and homes.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490 Eves. SH. 6634

Pre-Showing
of
Certified Homes
Sunday 10 A. M. 'til Dark
In this Country Club section of Virginia we are building ten 6-room Colonial homes, all different in design, 2 are under roof and 8 are in the various stages of construction. Masonary constructed, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, Colonial brick, special mill work such as panneling, cornice and chair-rail. G. E. equipped kitchen.
Priced From $21,750 to $23,750
Excellent Terms
To Reach: Over Chain Bridge straight on Glebe Rd. to Little Falls Rd. and sign, turn right 1 block to property; or over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Rd., turn right on Glebe Rd., past the Country Club to Little Falls Rd. and sign, turn left 1 block to property.
Simpson and Mays Realtors
3200 Wilson Blvd. Arl., Va. CHes. 7777—CHes. 2721

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VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS
EAST PINES
5806 63rd Place
Attractive 4-room one bath bungalow with expansion attic. Auto, gas heat. Possession January 1, 1948 or possibly sooner.
PRICE $7,250
Veterans: Owner will consider VA appraisal price if lower. About a thousand dollars cash needed for down payment and settlement charges.
Open Sunday from 1 until dark
Directions: From Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway to Edmonston Ave., left on Edmonston Ave. to Riverdale Road, right on Riverdale Road about one-half mile to East Pine subdivision.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Exclusive.
DI. 0222 Eves. EM. 8654 1200 15th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 5:30
BRENTWOOD
1724 and 1728 Girard Street N.E.
These practically new 6-room brick homes are both end houses of a group of three, located just around the corner from large shopping district, bus and steetcars on Rhode Island Avenue.
They have living room, family-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen on first floor, with master bedroom and two others of average size and tiled bath on second floor; full dry basement, a.-c. gas heat, copper pipes, outside entrance, living porch, Venetian blinds; splendid condition; nicely landscaped lot. Owners moving, priced at $15,950 for quick sale with substantial cash, and if interested, better plan on driving out today.
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 1700 Block N.E., right on Girard St. 1 square to property.
CLIFFORD SHERTZER
Exclusively, 1105 G St. N.W.
RE. 2735 Eve. and Sun., WO. 9191

9310 OLD GEORGETOWN RD.
Bethesda, Md.
Detached frame house on ½ acre lot with beautiful old shade trees. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Storage attic, full basement, oil heat. Schools nearby—bus at door.
Price $16,500—$2,500 Cash Required
OPEN TODAY 12 to DARK
From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to our sign and property.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1947

For Thanksgiving

On Thanksgiving the Palace will break out with Metro's expensive, expansive "Green Dolphin Street," with Lana Turner (as a brunette) and Richard Hart, left, in the leading roles. Tomorrow night "The Firefly" returns Rudolph Friml's music to the National stage, with Gloria Evans, below, as the musical's Suzette

The Capitol's Thanksgiving bill finds Marilyn Maxwell (left) heading stage show. As a former dance band vocalist Marilyn plans to offer more of an act than generally attempted by Hollywood starlets. Below, Katharine Hepburn and Paul Henreid as Clara and Robert Schumann in "Song of Love," based on the romantic story of the musical Schumanns, Johannes Brahms and Franz Liszt. Robert Walker and Henry Daniell play the other two 19th century composers

Thurber vs. Goldwyn, or –

How Mitty Came Through

By Richard L. Coe

ANYONE WHO GIVES it a thought knows that movie-making is sheer madness. The real miracle about the movies is that some of them do manage to make any sense at all.

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" arrives at Keith's Wednesday. We haven't seen it yet, but we have been delving into its makings.

WALTER MITTY

This new Sam Goldwyn production stems from a story by James Thurber, which appeared several years ago in The New Yorker. Its six pages were reprinted in The Readers' Digest and several anthologies. Then Goldwyn bought the movie rights. Part of its value was certainly in the potential reading audience of 25 million it had received.

In the way of twentieth century magnates, Goldwyn, in the early spring of '45, set a research organization awork to find out how many American moviegoers knew anything at all about Walter Mitty. The answer was a horrifying less than 5 per cent.

"Most people seemed to think it was a detective story or had something to do with the atomic bomb," the agency reported, a statement that sounds pretty subversive to us for the first atomic bomb wasn't heard of until the following August. We suggest Goldwyn investigate his research organization.

Hedda Started Things

BE THAT as it may, the staggering number of moviegoers who had never heard of Thurber's gentle hero was enough to decide Goldwyn that "a national re-education was in order."

The opening gun, the studio reports, was a short salvo in Hedda Hopper's syndicated column. Wrote Hedda in April of '45:

"Samuel Goldwyn bought James Thurber's 'Secret Life of Walter Mitty' for Danny Kaye.' Sure, it's a fantasy. It all starts when a girl looks at a hat. Danny looks at the girl and sees a desert island."

Hedda's shot almost killed the Thurber fans, since there is neither a hat nor a desert island in the original story nor, for that matter, in the movie. A barrage of letters hit the studio that hasn't stopped since.

Once filming had gotten under way, the Goldwyn office announced the title had been changed to "I Wake Up Dreaming." Again the wails of the 5 percenters shook the studio and Sam ordered the original title restored.

The writing of the script has prompted so much comment in the public prints by all concerned that all those neatly published keys to James Joyce seem terse in comparison. Best of the lot—and briefest—came in two letters from Goldwyn and Thurber in the August 18 issue of Life.

Goldwyn quoted passages from Thurber's letters to him, indicating the author was completely satisfied with the final script. Thurber declared that the quotes were "that obsolete weapon of controversy, the excerpt-lifter." The New Yorker's writer traced the changes and lack of changes made in the film scripts he had been shown and wound up with a P. S. "This letter was written by Jamie Thurber, aged 52, without help of his parents or teacher."

Talking to Himself

WHILE all this was going on in Life, Script-writer Ken Englund interviewed himself in The New York Times. At one point he asked himself "why did you add a melodrama to the story, you swine?"

Englund replied (to himself): "Because Thurber's story, which is a masterpiece, is still not a story with a plot that could sustain a feature-length film. A story was required that could hold its own with the subtle, satiric comedy of the daydreams, something of a different comedy texture. You see, in his daydreams, Walter is cool and triumphant. In his everyday relations with his family and boss, he's a miserable, downtrodden worm. In the thriller melodrama, which we provided, he becomes a terrified little man, filling Mr. Goldwyn's order for a variety of moods to display the many facets of Danny Kaye."

Those breast-beatings were closely watched by the avant-garde of only 5 per cent, but with the release of the film getting closer, the Goldwyn office saved its real strength for the millions who'd never heard of Walter Mitty and his daydreams.

Those 368 correspondents accredited by the Johnston Office—just the way correspondents were accredited to various theaters of war—were made Mitty-conscious and, it was hoped, through them, their readers. Kaye and his leading lady, Virginia Mayo, were tied into ads featuring shampoo, soap, tea, cola, grapefruit juice, cereal, candy, costume jewelry, pens, ink, raincoats, hand lotion, charms, toothpaste, powder, coffee, cigarettes, motor oil, razor blades and light bulbs—to list just a few.

'Don't Be a Mitty'

CITIES—and mayors like nothing better than cooperating with Hollywood glamour—took up the Mitty challenge and sanitation departments officially broke into rhyme from coast to coast: "Don't Be a Mitty—Help Clean Your City." The National Safety Council indorsed a country-wide safety campaign: "Don't Be a Mitty."

And for such illiterate film reviewers as the country holds Goldwyn sent along handsome leather notebooks with one's name lettered on the cover in gold: "The Secret Life of Richard L. Coe," ours read.

What does all this prove? Nothing much, except that when you have a six-page story to make into a feature-length film, there's a lot more to it than just cranking the camera and expecting the movie millions to come flocking in. And, considering all the details involved, it's practically a miracle that anything resembling the original idea manages to survive.

As for us, we hardly dare breathe till Wednesday.

Make It a Giftless Yule, Urges Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Americans should make this a giftless Christmas, Charles Korvin proposed today, and send Santa Claus overseas with food packages for hungry people instead.

Folks in this country always find a pack of useless gimmicks under their Christmas trees, anyway, said Korvin.

So instead of buying a 10-buck cigarette lighter for Uncle Jim, who doesn't smoke, Korvin thinks you oughta send the double fin to an overseas relief outfit, like CARE in New York. It will send a big food package overseas for you.

Then drop a card to Uncle Jim telling him that the package—in his name—was sent to an empty-tummied moppet in Belgium or England or Italy. Unk feels that better-to-give-than-to-receive glow, you feel more useful and the kid gets something to eat.

Besides, pointed out Korvin, you escape that yearly agony of scribbling a Xmas gift list and elbowing through the shopping mobs.

Less Margin For Error

Broadway Plays 'Em Closer to Vest Now

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP).—Noel Coward recently expounded an artistic condition in his own country which could be used to describe the legitimate stage in New York this season.

Coward was attempting to explain why British movies recently have attained such a high standard of excellence, although fewer films are produced there than in Hollywood, and although English physical facilities are poorer.

"Americans," he said, "make so many more films and have such illimitable facilities that there is more margin for error.

"In England, we have to plan longer, more completely for the simple rule of thorough economy. We cannot let things slide and go back to do them over. Therefore we plan better before we start."

Also Explains Broadway

THIS statement also pretty well explains Broadway this season. Some semblance of normalcy has arrived, and the droves of sudden producers have been driven to other fields where they can operate under a more fixed economy. This means people are not just dropping into any old play at all, that they are shopping carefully for the best available; and that the get-rich-quick fortune hunters of the theater have pulled in their ears.

This is not to say, however, that a few esthetic stinkers may not find their way to the West Forties. The theater guild, certainly above question as to theatrical honesty, produced one of the silliest expositions in years, "This Time Tomorrow." "Trial Honeymoon," which premiered a week or so ago and unanimously was branded a bit of dramatic nonsense, folded after eight performances.

But these fiascos serve as eloquent emphasis that the public is not to be fooled in normal times. The result is a better season. Fewer productions have premiered, but there are more new hits this year than last season at this time.

"Allegro," for instance, while disappointing according to standards expected of Rodgers and Hammerstein, still is an admirable musical play with more on its credit side than against it. Command Decision" is a tough, tense, taut comedy drama of the war, the finest martial play to be seen here since "What Price Glory." "For Love or Money," while a fairly negligible comedy from a literary viewpoint, still is a delight because of the brilliant playing of June Lockhart, daughter of two fine elder acting folk, Gene and Kathleen Lockhart.

"The Heiress" is the season's dandiest opportunity for straight acting, and London's Wendy Hiller more than accepts the challenge; she meets and improves on it.

On Broadway

Evans Looks Around for Modern Play

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP).—Maurice Evans, concerned that some folks think of him only as a player of Shakespeare or Shaw, is bustling about in search of a suitable modern play in which to exhibit his versatility.

Paul Kelly was upped to starring status because of the exuberant reception to his portrayal of the general in "Command Decision." . . . "Call Me Mister" has been sold to Twentieth Century-Fox for an unannounced sum, supposedly more than half a million . . . Margery Maude, daughter of a distinguished actor, Cyril Maude, is an understudy in "An Inspector Calls."

"Make Mine Manhattan," a revue, is in rehearsal, Sid Caesar starring . . . Sheila Bond, who stopped "Street Scene" cold with her exciting dancing, also is in the cast . . . Richard Basehart, a moderate star on Broadway who traipsed off to Hollywood when large amounts of cash were waved at him, will be back shortly for a leading role in "The Survivors," by Irwin Shaw and Peter Viertel.

"Caribbean Cruise," a singing and dancing show with calypso overtones, opens next Friday . . . Basil Rathbone fell from a wall in Central Park while chasing his dog, broke an arm and was out of the cast of "The Heiress" for one performance . . . He went on after that, his only concern thereafter being application of makeup and his beard, both of which necessitate two hands, so Producer Fred F. Finklehoffe hired Ernest Adler from the Roxy Theater to do that job.

JOHN C. WILSON and Noel Coward returned to London after getting Gertrude Lawrence off on a road tour of "Tonight at 8:30" . . . Oscar Homolka, last in "I Remember Mama," has signed for "Strange Anniversary," in which he will become a complex combination of charm and viciousness . . . Louis Calhern will be in "The Survivors." . . . "The Late George Apley" is the Theater Guild's choice for the second of its televised drama series, to be seen December 7.

"All Rights Reserved" is the name of this year's Princeton University Triangle Club show, oldest and most famed of the college musicals . .

Radio in Review

It's Pop Who Listens To Children's Shows

By John Crosby

IN A column last August commenting on the action of the San Francisco Parent-Teacher Association in condemning 11 children's programs, I suggested that the kids be given some voice in the matter. The avalanche of mail that greeted this suggestion was distinguished by an astonishing common sense.

A 16-year-old girl Carol Broquist, for example wrote that she violently objected to being forced to listen every night to "Tennessee Jed," "The Sky King" and "Terry and the Pirates." She had passed through this phase without ill effect and gone on to higher things. However, her father had caught the bug and was incurable.

Pop is himself a member of the Parent-Teacher Association and Miss Broquist concluded irately that it was the parents who got the bad dreams, not the children.

Some Unexpected Results

THIS concern for children's sleep has extended beyond the P-TA, right into the ranks of the networks. Recently N. B. C. banned crime programs until after 9:30 p. m. to ensure a dreamless slumber for the kids. The results in some quarters, I can inform N. B. C., were unexpected.

Helen Parkhurst, an educational consultant of 8 to 15-year-old children, asked their reaction to the N. B. C. ban. They were delighted, they said, because it gave them time to get their home work out of the way. After that they could settled down and really enjoy the programs without distraction. Their sleep, in other words, will still be troubled and they'll get less of it.

I'm rather distressed to hear that one of the best children's programs on the air—Mutual Broadcasting System's "Adventure Parade"—has fallen victim to this hysteria.

Not Edited, but Censored

WITHIN the last six months "Adventure Parade" has presented serially "Kidnapped," "Call of the Wild," "King Solomon's Mines," "Ali Baba," "Robin Hood," "The Deerslayer," "Last of the Mohicans," "Great Expectations," "The Black Arrow," "The Swiss Family Robinson," and "A Tale of Two Cities." All these children's classics were purged of something now considered unsuitable for children. Not edited, you understand, but censored.

Out of "The Swiss Family Robinson" came the scene where the boa constrictor killed the donkey, on the grounds it was a horror scene. Might give the kids dreams. The blood was carefully washed from Dickens' tale of the French revolution. Same reason.

I'm not at all sure that it's wise to keep from a child the law of the jungle or the facts of social change. Perhaps this adult supervision will produce a child emotionally stable, socially adaptable and psychologically impeccable. On the other hand, because of the carefuly drilled holes in his education, he might some day attempt to pet a boa constrictor. The results—emotionally, socially, and psychologically—would be lamentable.

Children and Experts

CHILDREN'S programs, for that matter, are not nearly as interesting as the uproar they cause and particularly the enemies they have made. Most children's programs are of so routine and fundamental a nature that the hubbub they arouse seems entirely disproportionate.

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers (Los Angeles Tenth District) sent a questionnaire to 344 assorted experts on the subject of children's programs. Ninety per cent of the experts—pediatricians, neuro-psychologists, sociologists, psychologists, and educators—said they thought children's radio programs "had a detrimental psychological effect on the minds of children."

While the experts agreed on the harmful effects, they reached a totally different conclusion on how the programs did the harm. A physician declared that the intense excitement generated by these programs burnt up too much energy, interfered with the digestion and prevented sound sleep. The child's health was his only consideration.

A philosopher at the University of Southern California said, "They allow the child to be merely a passive listener. Children need to act and take part in creating something. The imagination should be stimulated by beauty and thoughtfulness." (And nuts to his sleep).

The sociologist ruminated of the criminal tendencies the programs might arouse. The Dean of Men of the University of Southern California, Dr. Neil D. Warren, said thrillers made the child unwilling to listen to programs "of a more intellectual type."

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Bobby Clark Coming Here

BOBBY CLARK is bound for the National.

The master of the gyrating cigar and the painted-on spectacles arrives December 8 in "Sweethearts" for a two-week run.

Clark, who recently received the accolade of a three-part profile in the New Yorker, rose to his high comic perch from schoolday minstrel shows with his long-time partner, the late Paul McCullough. Clark and McCullough were beloved topliners until the latter's death in 1936.

Striking out for himself, Clark scored in two straight dramatic revivals, "Love for Love" and "The Rivals." Back in musicals he starred in "Star and Garter," "Mexican Hayride" and Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman."

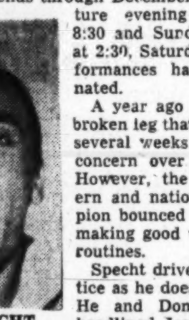
Don Ameche will emcee the annual "Two Hours of Stars" for the fifth year this Thanksgiving. Joining him at 4 p. m. Thursday over WTOP-CBS will be Mary Jane Smith, Jimmy Durante, Vera Vague and Jack Benny (shown left to right above with Ameche) and Yehudi Menuhin, Red Skelton, Allan Jones and Sir Lancelot, the Calypso singer

Shirley Temple, knitting socks for Husband John Agar while making "That Hagen Girl," might well have been knitting "tiny garments," beloved of the movies. The Agars are expecting their first child in February. Shirley's first adult dramatic role of Mary Hagen arrives Thursday on the Warner screen

Specht Sets Fast Pace In Ice Show Headed Here

BOBBY SPECHT of Ice-Capades of 1948 reportedly is hitting his peak with the extravaganza which moves into Uline Arena a week from tomorrow night.

The show extends through December 14, and will feature evening shows daily at 8:30 and Sunday matinees only at 2:30, Saturday afternoon performances having been eliminated.



BOBBY SPECHT

A year ago Specht suffered a broken leg that sidelined him for several weeks and caused some concern over his future plans. However, the former Midwestern and national skating champion bounced back and today is making good with some difficult routines.

Specht drives as hard in practice as he does during the show. He and Donna Atwood have headlined Ice-Capades for several years, parting company only when Bobby served in the Army Air Forces during the war.

Alan Konrad, 17-year-old soloist who made his debut with Ice-Capades last year, is back this season.

Others returning include Mar-Yan "Red" McCarthy, Benoit Sisters, Phil Taylor, Markhus and Thomas, Lynam and Jackson, Chuckle Stein, Eric Waite and Trixie.

Barter Theater to Offer 'Barretts' in Alexandria

THE BARTER THEATER will return to Alexandria on December 15, when it brings to the George Washington Auditorium stage its production of the "Barretts of Wimpole Street," Rudolf Besier's romantic story of the courtship of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

The production, by the State Theater of Virginia, is presented under the sponsorship of the Alexandria branch of the American Association of University Women.

Directed by Owen Phillips, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" carries the largest cast of any of the three trouping Barter productions, including Judith Jeffery, Gerry Jedd, Herbert Nelson, Larry Gates, and Marion Wilson.

The play, which starred Katharine Cornell on Broadway, is being presented by Barter by special permission.

Tickets are available at the George Mason Hotel, Chiquire House, Billy Lee's and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, all in Alexandria, or from any Alexandria branch member of the AAUW.

Players Face N. Y. Audience First Time in 'Love or Money'

WHEN "For Love or Money" opened at Henry Miller's Theater in New York two of the players, John Loder and June Lockhart, were facing a New York audience for the first time, if the phantom associations born of the screens are excepted.

Loder's stage activities in this country have been confined to West Coast appearances with the late Laura Hope Crews and with Greer Garson. His screen phases are international in their scope.

Began in Berlin

HE GOT his start in Berlin under the U.F.A. banner when, following the collapse of a Potsdam commercial venture, he was rescued from disaster by Alexander Korda and found himself in a picture which saw Marlene Dietrich serving as an extra. Thereafter Loder worked at the Elstree Studios in his native London, in Paris with Danielle Darrieux, and with Charles Boyer. His first appearance in Hollywood was in Paramount's first all-talking picture, "The Doctor's Secret."

Miss Lockhart is the daughter of Gene and Kathleen Lockhart. Born in New York City, she had her first professional opportunity when her father was playing Sid Davis in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

Good Company

JUNE, then 8, was enrolled at the ballet school of the Metropolitan and made her way into the Metropolitan's production of "Peter Ibbetson," with such notable companions as Lucrezia Bori, Gladys Swarthout and Laurence Tibbett.

While acquiring an education at the Westlake School for Girls in Beverly Hills, Miss Lockhart found time to appear on the screen with Bette Davis and Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven, Too," with Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," and to receive her stage christening in David Selznick's production of "The Devil's Disciple" at Santa Barbara. Sir Cedric Hardwicke directed. School behind her, June signed with MGM.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"The Firefly," Rudolf Friml's tuneful operetta, tomorrow night at 8:30.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Body and Soul," John Garfield heads a splendid cast in this fine film about a boxer's rise and fall, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Warner—"Escape Me Never," Ida Lupino, Errol Flynn and romance in the Austrian Tyrol, at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"The Lost Moment," Susan Hayward, Robert Cummings, the love letters of a long-vanished poet in a romantic melodrama, at 1:55, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fun and Fancy Free," Walt Disney and Edgar Bergen join forces, at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Last of the Redmen," Jon Hall in Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Forever Amber," Linda Darnell in a well-scrubbed version of that book, at 1:20, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier as Miss Bronte's Heathcliffe, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Green for Danger," one of those peerless British mystery yarns, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Pix—"Ecstacy," at 2:15, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Kilroy Was Here," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Ambassador—"Escape Me Never," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Airport Drive In—"The Farmer's Daughter," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Goode and Henry Head Comedy Cast for 'Firefly'

Two veteran funny guys, Jack Goode and Hank Henry, will be heading the comedy relief department for "The Firefly" when the well-known operetta opens a one-week stand at the National Theater tomorrow night.

Goode was last seen here as Benny in "The Desert Song" and is a veteran musical comedy skylarker. Henry has been seen here on the stage of the Gayety Theater and was the central figure of a couple of comedy numbers of the famed and well-remembered "This Is the Army."

Instead of on Wednesday, the midweek matinee of "The Firefly" will be offered on Thanksgiving Day at 3 o'clock. The second matinee is scheduled for Saturday at 2:30.

Theater Wing To Carry On

American Theater Wing Community Plays, last year's successful experiment brought about by the urgent requests of welfare and health organizations, both local and national, will continue its service to these organizations for another season, according to Eugenie Chapel, who has just returned from a tour of England, Belgium, France and Switzerland to resume her post as executive director of the theater's barnstorming project in adult education.

Dodie Yates, radio director, has joined the staff for the current season as production director.

All a Matter of Color

You Girls Don't Need to Bat Those Eyes Now

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 (U.P.)—Until now, a gal had to wiggle hips, bat eyelashes, and coo sweet things to catch a man. She can throw some tricks away. Hollywood's top technicolor director revealed today how she can snare him—with just sexy colors.

The only safety you males have now is to be color-blind.

"It's very scientific," Rouben Mamoulian shrugged. "Tests prove colors produce definite reactions upon a person's blood pressure."

Now red, our expert began, is the sexiest color of all. That's because mankind always has linked red with fire and blood, meaning danger, heat and violence.

Wrap up those emotions into a red dress and you'll bring out the animal in any man.

The lady in red lolling on a white fur rug is the honey of 'em all, whispered the director. Not because white is sexy, but red against white makes red look redder. Besides, fur is, uh, comfy.

"Anyway," added Mamoulian in understandable confusion, "a man figures on making love to the lady, not the rug."

"Smatter of fact, white is the most sexless 'color'. Primitive men," he explained, "connected white with snow. So white means purity, coldness.

"A gal's a danged fool," snapped Mamoulian, "if she drapes her boudoir in white. Better if she did the room in green. With a big red lampshade, maybe.

"Green is a relaxing, cool color," he said. "It's always connected with spring and growing things."

But don't rush out to buy a passel of red dresses and red furniture, he hastily added. The men couldn't stand it.

When a guy courts you, start with the frigid colors and warm up. When he's ripe, pop out with that red dress and the white fur rug.

You can't lose.

Cameras Shoot Florida Storm

More than 4000 feet of film was shot of the Florida and Louisiana hurricane for use in the David O. Selznick production of David Hempstead's "Portrait of Jennie," Cecil Barker, Selznick executive, who supervised the work of two camera crews, revealed on his return to Hollywood.

Barker, who was in New York working on plans for the foreign distribution of "Duel in the Sun," and "Intermezzo," was notified to get a crew of men together when storm warnings revealed that a hurricane would soon hit Florida.

Many of the more dramatic scenes of the Mississippi River on a rampage and the 150-mile-an-hour wind that carried trees and houses before it will be incorporated in final sequences of "Portrait of Jennie," which co-stars Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten.

Watch Those Pirates

Hollywood, Nov. 22 (AP).—Bing Crosby says to watch his Pittsburgh Pirates next season. The team will be sparked by new, young blood, and will concentrate on speed, says the Groaner.

Santa Claus Almost Gets New Address

Hollywood, Nov. 22 (AP).—Santa Claus had a new address for a while, and the first to discover it were the kiddies.

A batch of letters addressed to "Santa Claus, MGM Studios," has just arrived and been forwarded to Edmund Gwenn, who played St. Nick in "The Miracle on 34th Street."

Before the idea catches on, both Gwenn and the studio would like everyone to know that Santa has resumed his residence at the North Pole.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE IVY 1300
"FARMER'S DAUGHTER" Loretta Young, Jos. Cotten, Charles Bickford 7 & 9 P.
1 mile from 14th St. Bridge into Arlington on U. S. Rt. 1 — US 1

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Louis A. Potter, Conductor presents
HANDEL'S "Messiah"
250 Voices . . . Symphony Orchestra
ONE NIGHT ONLY
DECEMBER 11 8:15 P.M.
4th Year in CONSTITUTION HALL
SOLOISTS: ★ Barbara Stevenson ★ Harold Haugh ★ Florence McGovern ★ Julius Huehn
TICKETS: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60 (tax incl.)
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W. (in Campbell Music Co.) Phone RE. 4433 Hours 10:00-5:30 P.M.

Constitution Hall, December 1, 8:30
C. C. Cappel Presents
JAN PEERCE
AMERICA'S FOREMOST TENOR
★ OPERA Outstanding Tenor of Metropolitan Opera
★ MOTION PICTURES Star of "Carnegie Hall" "Something in the Wind"
★ RADIO Star of "Great Moments in Music"
Tickets 90c to $3 on Sale At CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU In Miller's Music Store
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The Affiliated Westminster Choirs Will Present
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Bal. $1.00; orch. $1.50; box, $2.00 incl. tax.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Sunday, November 23, 4 P. M. (Sunday Series)
TODAY, CONSTITUTION HALL
BACH-BEETHOVEN & BRAHMS
BACH: Nun Komm, Der Heiden Heiland
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 8 in F
BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1 in C Minor
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 tax incl.
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LITTLE — LAURENCE OLIVIER in WUTHERING HEIGHTS also 3 FUNNIEST DISNEY CARTOONS OF 1943

Constitution Hall Next Sun. Aft., Nov. 30, 4:00 P. M.
World's Most Beloved Violinist
KREISLER
In Recital—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, inc. tax
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2nd week RKO KEITH'S Opp U.S. Treasury On 15th St.
OPEN 10:45 SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.
Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free" Color by TECHNICOLOR
Full-length Musical Cartoon Feature
With EDGAR BERGEN • DINAH SHORE
DONALD DUCK • CHARLIE McCARTHY
MORTIMER SNERD • MICKEY MOUSE
Coming: DANNY KAYE in "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" IN TECHNICOLOR

Constitution Hall, Sunday Aft., Dec. 7
ELEANOR STEBER
Soprano, Met. Opera, In Recital
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (incl. tax)
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TRANS-LUX NEWS
The Life Story of Princess Elizabeth "HEIR TO THE THRONE"
TRUMAN'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS
INSIDE JAPAN TODAY
Penn-Army Football
WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45

WARNER Theater
NOW — ERROL FLYNN IDA LUPINO ELEANOR PARKER — WARNER BROS. "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
Jon HALL Michael O'SHEA In Columbia Pictures
"LAST OF THE REDMEN" In Color
From James Fenimore Cooper's Immortal "The Last of the Mohicans"

PATRICK HAYES Presents — CONCERTS
★ William KAPELL In Recital
WED., Dec. 3—8:30 P. M.
★ Ferruccio TAGLIAVINI
TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 8:30 P. M.
★ Tossy SPIVAKOVSKY (Violinist) In Recital
WED., Dec. 10—8:30 P. M.
Single Tickets Now On Sale
At: Snow Concert Bureau (In Campbell Music Co.) 1108 G St. N.W. RE. 4433
CONSTITUTION HALL

4TH WEEK Pix TODAY. Doors Open At 12:30
featuring HEDY LAMARR Hollywood's Newest Glamour Star
IN ECSTASY MOST DISCUSSED FILM EVER PRODUCED!
Adults Only
JACKIE COOPER — JACKIE COOGAN
KILROY WAS HERE
To Enjoy "ECSTASY" See It From Beginning, 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10

LOEW'S CAPITOL
NOW . . . Doors Open 12:15
ROBERT CUMMINGS SUSAN HAYWARD
"THE LOST MOMENT"
On the big STAGE "FIVE STAR FROLIC" Starring TIM HERBERT
THURSDAY: KATHARINE HEPBURN • PAUL HENREID • ROBERT WALKER "SONG OF LOVE" On Stage . . . In Person MARILYN MAXWELL M-G-M Singing Star

PALACE
NOW . . . Doors Open 12:30
BODY and SOUL
JOHN GARFIELD • LILLI PALMER introducing HAZEL BROOKS
THURSDAY "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" starring LANA TURNER

COLUMBIA
NOW . . . Doors Open 12:30
Forever Amber Color by TECHNICOLOR
LINDA DARNELL • CORNEL WILDE
RICHARD GREENE • GEORGE SANDERS

A BIG PICTURE — GREEN DOLPHIN STREET
THURS. LOEW'S PALACE from M-G-M

Philadelphia orchestrA
EUGENE ORMANDY Conductor
November 25, 1947—8:30 P. M.
BRAILOWSKY
PIANIST PLAYING THE TCHAIKOVSKY'S CONCERTO IN B FLAT MINOR
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU (In Campbell Music Co.)

"EXCELLENT!"—N. Y. SUN
"ALASTAIR SIM MAKES THE MOST ENGAGING DETECTIVE SINCE NICK CHARLES (THE THIN MAN)" —N. Y. TIMES
"A CORKING THRILLER" —N. Y. POST
TREVOR HOWARD ALASTAIR SIM
"Green FOR DANGER"
WASHINGTON PREMIERE TODAY 1:45!
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME

"DANNY KAYE'S FUNNIEST . . . in every sense out of this world!" —TIME MAGAZINE
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANNY KAYE • VIRGINIA MAYO and the Goldwyn Girls in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" in TECHNICOLOR
with BORIS KARLOFF FAY BAINTER • ANN RUTHERFORD
Starting WEDNESDAY (NOV. 26th)
RKO KEITH'S

NATIONAL • 1 WEEK BEG. TOMOR. AT 8:30 ONLY MATS. THURS. & SAT.
Thanksgiving Matinee at 3 P.M., Nov. 27
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present RUDOLF FRIML'S MELODIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
The Firefly
Lyrics by OTTO HARBACH
WITH AN EXCEPTIONAL CAST
JACK GOODE • GRAZIA AURELIA • SPARKY KAYE
NINA VARELA • MELTON MOORE • HANK HENRY
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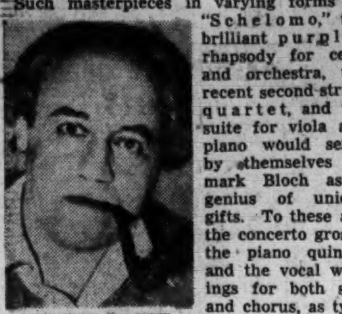
'A Genius of Unique Gifts'

Composers Salute Bloch

By Paul Hume

ERNEST BLOCH has established his place in musical history on the merits of his writing alone.

Such masterpieces in varying forms as "Schelomo," the brilliant purpled rhapsody for cello and orchestra, the recent second string quartet, and the suite for viola and piano would serve by themselves to mark Bloch as a genius of unique gifts. To these add the concerto grosso, the piano quintet, and the vocal writings for both solo and chorus, as typified by the Psalms, and the Sacred Service, and you have the flowering of a remarkable talent, motivated by an unusual spirit.


ERNEST BLOCH

But Ernest Bloch will be remembered also for and by his pupils. American music today is far richer because of the compositions of Roger Sessions, Randall Thompson, Douglas Moore, Bernard Rogers, Frederick Jacobi, Quincy Porter, Ernst Bacon, Theodore Chanler and many more who have studied with Bloch. It is amazing to note the wide divergence of tastes and styles in writing that marks the work of these men, all of whom came under Bloch's influence, and they represent only a small number of the musicians of this country who have been and are today working under his guidance.

They Know His Work

LAST WEEK the League of Composers, in collaboration with the Juilliard School of Music, presented a festival of three concerts, all the music of which was written by Bloch. The League of Composers chose wisely in settling on Ernest Bloch to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary, for their members know the measure of his work.

The musicians for the festival were largely students of the school, but they were joined at times by such well-known artists, some of them from the Juilliard faculty, as Dusolina Giannini, Milton Katims, Artur Balsam, the Griller String Quartet, Vincent Persichetti, and Felix Salmond.

Though the actual performances themselves were not the salient feature of the festival, for attention was given completely to the music itself, there were memorable occasions during the three concerts. To hear the Griller Quartet in the second quartet (which they played here at the Library of Congress last January) is one of the most remarkable experiences in current music. It was also a notable event to hear Felix Salmond in a scholarly, though not impassioned playing of "Schelomo." Milton Katims and Dusolina Giannini were hailed extravagantly for their accounts of the Viola Sonata, and two of the Psalms, respectively.

What of Washington?

THE ONE non-Bloch item which kept recurring to your listening editor throughout all the concerts was "How great the gain for Washington when it has its own conservatory with student orchestra, chorus, faculty of artist teachers, and all the resources of such an institution." To hear an orchestra of youngsters turning out the "Israel" Symphony, or the accompaniment for "Schelomo" was thrilling. A musical institution like that would bring music into the life of this community as nothing else will ever do.

Conservatories were not out of place at the Bloch Festival, for the composer's first major assignment in this country was as director of the Cleveland Institute of Music, where he remained for five years. From there he went to head the San Francisco Conservatory, for a similar period.

Bloch can write in a vein which is completely without reference to nationalistic background, as in the Viola Sonata, the String Quartets, or the Concerto Grosso. Or he can make his Hebrew ancestry and training the channel for some of the most impassioned outcries in music, as in the "Israel," "Schelomo," the sacred service, and the Psalms. A profound student of philosophy, Bloch has wended his way through the various esthetic and practical problems which beset the creative artist in a period of restlessness. As a composer, he turned to no "school" of composition.

There is no musical form in which he has not written. One of the impressive pieces on the festival was the piano sonata dating from 1936. Washington has good reason to be acquainted with the 137th Psalm, sung here twice by Katharine Hansel, and scheduled for the National Symphony Orchestra with Juanita Carter as soloist later this season. We heard music last week from Bloch's opera, "Macbeth" and it reached interesting proportions as a study in the psychological conflicts of that drama.

Recognition Was Slow

BLOCH IS NOW in his sixty-eighth year. His career up to this time is well summarized in a portion of the appreciation written for the Festival by Roger Sessions:

"For years he worked quietly and modestly as a teacher, striving earnestly to understand the new country which he had adopted, and in the finest American tradition, to make his contribution toward solving our musical problems. Those of us who had the good fortune to become his pupils know better than anyone the generosity and abundant faith which he brought to this effort.

"Recognition of his true standing as a composer, however, came slowly. Though it was accorded him in generous measure by a small elite, and though his name was known and honored by many among musicians, it was years before his music began to gain a secure place on concert programs. For Bloch remained boldly aloof from the prevailing musical currents of the time, compelled as he was by a stubborn artistic conscience to follow without deviation the dictates of a musical personality whose immense strength lies precisely in its fanatical independence.

"His work is, of course, far from finished. His Second Quartet, a very recent work played for the first time last year, represents, in at least some vital respects, the highest point he has reached. It is at the same time a work of ripe maturity and artistic wisdom, and in some sense a more complete synthesis than ever before, of all the elements of Bloch's musical nature. The programs of the Festival form a splendid summary of the work of this rich and warm personality, to whom American musicians owe so much, and to whom it is such a happy obligation to do homage."

Spirit Cannot Die

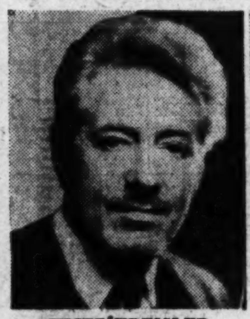
TO THESE WORDS, we can only add those of the composer himself:

"But spiritual values cannot die no matter what happens. And the universal idea shall prevail, some day—of this I am convinced . . . even if it takes centuries. My faith in justice—even delayed—on earth, of a right of each man to live his life decently and usefully and giving to the community what he can give, according to his gifts, his forces . . .

"This is the idea of our great prophets, and also in many ways the ideal of the great prophets of other races, Confucius, Buddha, Christ . . .

"In spite of darkness of our times and desperation, light will come again, some day, and the spirit of man and God cannot perish."

Navy Band to Launch Winter Season Friday


FRITZ KREISLER

ELSIE LEARNED

FRIDAY night the Navy Band inaugurates its winter season, having played during the past summer on an extended Canadian tour. Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, the conductor, lists more than ordinarily interesting items by John Powell, Shostakovich and Morton Gould, plus familiar names: Wagner, Herbert and others.

Fritz Kreisler returns under the Dorsey banner for his only Washington appearance of the season next Sunday afternoon. His larger works are to include a Bach sonata, the Schumann C Major Fantasy and the Chausson Poeme, played just five weeks earlier on the same series by Zino Francescatti.

Unusual for the National Gallery concerts on Sunday evenings, tonight finds a men's choir from New York University, directed by Alfred Greenfield. With Elsie Learned as soloist, the men will sing Brahms' Alto Rhapsody, plus items of the standard repertoire.

Russian concerts are the order of the day with the Philadelphia Orchestra, following the National Symphony's recent pattern. No. 21 out of Nicolas Miaskowsky's 25 or more symphonies opens Tuesday's program, to be followed by one of the loudest pieces in history: Prokofieff's Scythian Suite. Then, for the delectation of all, the Tschaikowsky Concerto, with Alexander Brailowsky, one of its outstanding exponents, as soloist.

WADE N. STEPHENS continues his triweekly organ recitals at the Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. he maintains a steady listing of fine works from every period of organ writing.

Second lecture provided out of the Louis C. Elson Fund is due at the Library of Congress Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. Professor Glen Haydon, head of the music department of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "The Meaning of Music." Attendance is by invitation, with the Music Division of the Library taking requests for invitations. Call National 2722, extension 374.

More speaking brings George Middleton, author and dramatist, before the Washington Music Teachers' Association tomorrow at luncheon at the Willard.

Music notes on the royal wedding: Such traditional items at American weddings as "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me," together with less appropriate suggestions ("The End of a Perfect Day," the "Liebestod") were included in a special gift album of records sung by Helen Traubel, sent to Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten. Columbia Records was the donor. Fortunately Princess Elizabeth had better music on Thursday. The wedding processional was by Sir C. H. H. Parry, one of England's favorite Victorian composers, but Mendelssohn got the nod for the recessional. P. H.

Giuseppe De Luca, baritone of the Golden Age at the Metropolitan Opera, marked the golden anniversary of his career as a singer with a concert at Town Hall, New York, on November 7. De Luca made his debut as Valentin in "Faust" at the Teatro Politeama in Piacenza, Italy, on November 6, 1897.

Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Bach: Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland; Sinfonia to Cantata No. 29; Beethoven: Symphony No. 8; Brahms: Symphony No. 1.

***Dorothy M. Evans, mezzo-soprano, with Jean Willingham, soprano. Harmony Hills Farm, Lewinsville, Virginia. 4 p. m. Program not available.**

***Carroll Mateon, soprano, with Sally West, pianist. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Verdi: Ritorna Vincitor; O' Patria Mia; Sibelius: Shall I Forget Thee? Moussorgsky: Cradle Song; Rimsky-Korsakoff: The Nightingale and the Rose; Hymn to the Sun; Verdi: Ernani, Involami; Beethoven: Sonata Opus 110; Chopin: Preludes; Prokofieff: Sonata, Opus 28, No. 3.

***Lewis Atwater, organist, with Wilson Ewart, baritone, 5 p. m., All Souls Unitarian Church.**
Bach: O Gott, du frommer Gott; All Glory Be to Thee; At Evening; Make Thee Clean, My Heart.

***Temple Dunn, organist, with Thomas Van Potter, baritone, 5 p. m., Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.**
Bach: Now Thank We All Our God; MacDowell: A. D. 1620; Franck: Pantasie in A; Mendelssohn: Sonata No. 4; Allegro maestoso; Bedell: Out of the Deep.

***New York University Chapel Choir, Alfred M. Greenfield, director, Elsie Learned, contralto, Harrison Potter, pianist. 8 p. m. National Gallery.**
Choral works of Grieg, Sibelius, Tschesnokoff, Thompson, James, Bales, Hayden, Palestrina, Lvovsky, Genns; also Brahms: Alto Rhapsody; folk songs; songs by Beach, Leonard, Charles.

First Baptist Church Choir, First Baptist Church. 8 p. m.
Mendelssohn: Hymn of Praise.

***Paul Chandler Hume, baritone, with Glenn Carow, organist. 8 p. m., Foundry Methodist Church.**
Bach: Magnificat: Quia fecit mihi magna; Handel: Messiah: Recitative and Aria; Dvorak: Biblical Songs; Reger: Psalm 62; Tschaikowsky: Pilgrim's Song; Poulenc: Priez pour paix; Vaughan Williams: The Call.

***All Souls Memorial Church Choir. 8 p. m., Cathedral ave and Woodley pl. nw.**
Gaul: The Holy City.

TOMORROW

***Lasalle Spier, Lecture-Recital, "Esthetics of Piano Playing." 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

***Albert La Fon, composer-pianist. 8 p. m., St. Cecelia and St. Patrick's Academy. (Program to be repeated Tuesday.)**
Bach: Allegro; Chopin: Polonaise, Opus 40, No. 1; Waltz in C Sharp Minor; Revolutionary Etude; Beethoven: Ecossaises; Debussy: La Cathedrale Engloutie; Rameau: Tambourin; Rachmaninoff: Prelude in C Sharp Minor; Paderewsky: Minuet in G; Schubert: Impromptu in A; Iturbi: Spanish Dance; La Fon: Berceuse.

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, Alexander Brailowsky, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Miaskowsky: Symphony No. 21; Prokofieff: Scythian Suite; Tschaikowsky: Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor.

***James John Cerda, pianist. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.**
Beethoven: Sonata No. 2, Opus 27; Rachmaninoff: Prelude Opus 3, No. 2; Cerda: Sonatina; La Escapadita; Mozart: Fantasia No. 1; Chopin: Nocturne; Polonaise; Fantasie Impromptu; Godard: Second Waltz; Durand: Waltz; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Flight of the Bumble-Bee; Shostakovich: Prelude No. 14; Lecuona: La Comparsa; Malaguena.

THURSDAY

***United States Air Force Band Concert Orchestra, Maj. George Howard, conductor. Msgt. Meuser, bassoonist; Msgt. Robefsky, baritone.**
Herbert: Selections from "Sweethearts"; Meuser: Concerto Orientale; Jessel: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers; Gould: Pavane; American Salute; Malotte: Lord's Prayer; Grofe: Mississippi Suite.

FRIDAY

***Friday Morning Music Club. Kathryn Slowie, soprano, Sally West, pianist, Annabelle Hege, soprano. 11:30 a. m. Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Mozart: Deh Vieni, non Tardar; Scott: The Unforeseen; Klein: To Evening; Sacco: Rapunzel; Arias: South American Folk Songs; De Rogatis: Vibala; Gato; Prokofieff: Sonata Opus 28, No. 3; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Concerto in C Sharp Minor.

Washington Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. 8 p. m. Leland Junior High School, Bethesda. Benefit show.

***United States Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor, Gordon Finlay, soloist. 8:30 p. m. Departmental Auditorium.**
Gould: Jericho; Powell: Natchez-on-the-Hill; Shostakovich: Prelude in D Flat Major; Marche Sarcastique; Clarke: The Southern Cross; Addinsell: Warsaw Concerto; Newman: Street Scene; Herbert: Suite of Serenades; Wagner: Tannhauser Overture.

*No admission charge.

FOLLOWING WEEK

Sunday: Fritz Kreisler, Constitution Hall; Capt. William H. Miller, tenor, Phillips Gallery; Monday: Affiliated Westminster Choirs, Constitution Hall; Tuesday: Jan Peerce, tenor, Constitution Hall; Wednesday: William Kapell, pianist, Constitution Hall; Thursday: Beryl Rubinstein, pianist, Howard University; "The Messiah," Constitution Hall.

Record Player

Quartet Fails To Get 'Core' Of Beethoven

BEETHOVEN: Quartets No. 7, 8, 9, Opus 59. Paganini Quartet. Victor Nos. 1151-52-53. $7, $6, and $6, respectively. Also in 1151: Mozart: Minuet from Quartet No. 17 in B Flat (The "Hunt"). Also in 1153: Mozart: Menuetto from Quartet No. 21 in G. The Paganini Quartet, so named because they have been endowed with four Stradivarius instruments all of which were once owned by Paganini, has, by virtue of that fact, one of the most beautiful tones of any quartet now before the public.

A radio program featuring recorded selections reviewed by Paul Hume in his Sunday "Record Player" column in The Washington Post will start Friday at 10:05 p. m. over WINX and WINX-FM.

But we have heard Stradivarius fiddles, violas and cellos before this in the hands of those who could not make the most of their chances. Not that the Paganini four do not do well by the instruments, and by Beethoven. But tone is not everything, particularly in these quartets.

There are already available recordings of these quartets by the Budapest Quartet, two on Victor, one on Columbia. Other fine quartets, including the Busch and Pro Arte, have also pressed them. What the new sets have to offer is their silken tone, and a good sense of the size of the works. But in the slow movements they consistently fail to bring to life the inner quality of the great writing. This is vital to these pieces, since without the core of the works, contained in the slow sections, they become lusterless. The recording and surfaces are among Victor's best in years. Would that it might remain so.

OPERA singles: Wagner: Die Meistersinger: Am stillen Herd, and the Prize Song. Set Svanholm, tenor, with orchestra. Victor 11-9791. $1. By far the finest Wagnerian tenor now singing, Svanholm gives us the first adequate account of these arias in years. Beautiful record.

Mozart: Don Giovanni: Madamina, Il Catalogo. Joel Berglund, baritone, with orchestra. Victor 10-1346. $.75. Too bad this record has to be turned over in the middle, for it is one of the great performances of this aria. Berglund is one of the finest singing artists in the world, and here he is superlative. Recording somewhat fuzzy.

Massenet: Thais: Final Scene. Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, with Robert Merrill, baritone. Also: Puccini: Manon Lescaut: In quelle trine morbide. Kirsten alone. Victor 11-9792. $1. This is one of my personal favorites, call it a weakness if you like. It is the wonderfully vocal last moment from Thais, with the soprano ascending in thrilling style to two high D's, notes seldom required from a real lyric. Kirsten is astonishing, so great is her singing, so subtle her phrasing becoming. She will be one of our best French opera sopranos in very few years. With Robert Merrill also sounding brilliant, we have the first domestic recording in history of this music as Massenet wrote it. Unfortunately, the surfaces are horrible. Complain to your dealer, and directly to RCA Victor.

Kirsten alone in the Puccini aria sounds beautiful, but far less in the vein than in Massenet. There are frequent moments for pianissimo singing, all of which she ignores rudely. Too bad. As James G. Huneker said to the young Ponselle, "Nuance, nuance, nuance!" And he would say it louder today, were he alive to hear our leading singers.

Ponchielli: La Gioconda: Voce di Donna. Also: Wagner: Das Rheingold: Erda's Warning. Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano. Victor 11-9795. $1. Here is the great young lower voice of the Metropolitan today. Artistic, vividly imaginative, beautiful, and a true singer, Thebom sings these pages with compelling line, and superb understanding. Excellent recording. Victor is so uneven in their end products.

Donizetti: La Favorita: O Mio Fernando. Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano. Victor 11-9793. Merriman's vocal wiggle is one of the most objectionable in public. She has neither the conception nor the technique for this dramatic florid work. Why Victor did not have Marian Anderson sing it, with her stunning delivery of the entire scene, we do not understand. P. H.

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Taking Pictures

New Reflex Rivals High-Priced 'Rollie'

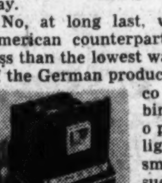
By Ollie Atkins

William E. Bowman's prize-winning picture of his son and grandson playing marbles at the Bowman home in Silver Spring. Shot was made with 2¼x3¼ Graflex at F-6.3 on Eastman Super XX film at 1/50 second with No. 2 photofloods

WITH the debut of the first precision automatic reflex type camera to be manufactured in the United States, the Ansco Automatic Reflex, it looks like the Rolleiflex may be hard pressed to remain a leader in this field.

For years, advanced amateurs and the more "arty" professionals have used the Rolleiflex in much the same manner as the newspaper photographer adheres to his Graphic. Inflated prices combined with scarcity have boosted Rolleiflex prices from $300 to $350. It is almost impossible to get new parts to repair the old cameras—all are German made. Under the Government - operated United States Commercial Co., some new Rollies are being imported but they are just a drop in the bucket—foreign markets command a higher price for the cameras anyway.

No, at long last, we have an American counterpart seling for less than the lowest wartime price of the German product. The Ansco Reflex combines ease of operation, lightness and small size with such features as matched, coated anastigmat taking and viewing lenses, automatic film transport and automatic shutter lock which prevents accidental double exposures but can be released when desired.



The picture taking lens is an F/3.5 Ansco anastigmat of 83mm. focal length, color corrected to insure optimum results with black-and-white and color film. The F/3.2 viewing lens has a matched focal length. Both lenses are coated for better image contrast and reduction of flare under difficult lighting conditions.

Focusing knobs on both sides make it easy to focus with either hand. There is a depth of field scale on the main focusing knob and a complete depth of field table on the back of the camera.

The shutter has speeds of 1/400 second and is equipped with cable release and flash synchronizer socket. A direct drive trigger release for the flash synchronizer assures the user that this part of the camera will retain its adjustment a long time. Diaphragm settings, shutter speed and focusing score are all easily visible from the top of the camera, so there is no need to tilt the camera while making these adjustments.

The ground-glass focusing panel has a folding magnifier attached for hairline adjustment and shows the picture as it will be taken. An eye-level direct vision viewfinder is also provided for shooting fast action. The body is covered with morocco-grain leather with satin chrome trim.

* * *

NEXT WEEK—This column will be devoted to photographic Christmas cards.

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Ten Helpful Rules Offered For Making Amateur Movies

HERE ARE 10 points which amateur movie cameramen may find helpful as they ride their exacting hobby:

1. Think in terms of movies, forgetting still photography. It is futile and wasteful to make color slides with a movie camera.

2. Have a central theme or plot, and try to get a new or fresh approach to the subject.

3. Start your theme or plot with an idea that is thoroughly understood, and make each succeeding scene carry the story just a little bit further along a planned course. Do not let the interest lag even for a moment, and bring the story to a satisfying climax.

4. Avoid static shots unless their presence on the screen can be explained by the action of the plot. For example, a close-up of a flower is meaningless unless one of the persons in the film happens to have come across it during a stroll or while visiting a greenhouse.

5. Do not spread your cine ideas too thin. Better a short movie than a weak theme dragged out for a full reel.

6. Never go over the same ground. If you show a particular kind of subject matter, or develop an idea by means of a movie sequence, complete the sequence then and there. Don't jump around from one idea to another and then back again, or your audience will become bored and confused.

7. Keep your movie ideas neat—every sequence like a package. Present each bit of subject matter incident, through intelligent photography and editing, so clearly that little is left to the imagination.

8. Surprise your audience once in a while with a little twist in the theme or plot, but avoid hackneyed material or situations. Here is where the personality of a movie-maker shows up in the work.

9. Frame your movies in interesting titles.

10. Edit your movies to show the least interesting shots first, building up the interest-per-foot value until, at the end, your best shots are shown; and keeping in mind at all times that brevity is the soul of wit.

New Booklet Out On Color Film

Just out is a new Kodak Data Book, "Ektachrome and Kodachrome Professional Films," with complete information for the advanced amateur and professional photographer using professional color film.

Available through all Kodak dealers, the new book includes in its 72 pages a complete revision of the material in the previous Data Book, together with equally extensive information on Ektachrome film.

Mail Card for Data

Mail a penny postcard to Burke & James, Inc., Chicago, Ill., asking for their booklet on enlarging and you will get free of charge a pocket-sized book of 48 pages filled with illustrations on all phases of projection printing.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker, Ida Lupino in "ESCAPE ME NEVER," 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE" at 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Margaret O'Brien in "THE UNFINISHED DANCE" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 "KING OF BANDITS," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner in "SINGAPORE" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. "LIFE WITH FATHER" (For Details See Ad at Top of Column)

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 James Cagney, George Raft in "EACH DAWN I DIE" at 1:20, 4:35, 7:55. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER" at 2:40, 6, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, "BACHELOR AND BOBBY-SOXER," 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 "GAS HOUSE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD" at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:35. Roy Rogers in "ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL" at 2, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott in "DESERT FURY" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "NORTHWEST OUTPOST" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "NORTHWEST OUTPOST," at 2:50, 6:10, 9:25 "DRIFTWOOD," at 1:20, 4:35, 7:55

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. "LIFE WITH FATHER" (For Details See Ad at Top of Column)

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, "BACHELOR AND BOBBY-SOXER," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

LUST THEATERS

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694 Doors Open 1:45 Washington Premiere! "GREEN FOR DANGER"

BETHESDA Out Wiscon. Ave. just past East-West Hwy. FREE PARKING WI. 2868-WI 9636 Today Through Wednesday—4 Days Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "WILD HARVEST" At 2:23, 4:38, 6:53, 9:08

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KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8890 Today Through Tuesday Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "THE FOXES OF HARROW" At 1:40, 4:14, 6:50, 9:28

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Today, Tomorrow—Two Big Hits! John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster in "DESERT FURY," in Technicolor—plus Jackie "Butch" Jenkins in "LITTLE MISTER JIM" Last Complete Show 9:31

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or WYatts. 6552—Free Parking Today, Tomorrow Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME" At 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UNion 0100. Free Parking Today-Tomorrow Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "WILD HARVEST" At 1:00, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today, Tomorrow "RED STALLION"—the story of a great horse in Western color At 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:25

PALM Cont. from 2:00 Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3560 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. DON'T MISS THIS BIG SPECIAL SHOW AL JOLSON AND BING CROSBY IN "ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD" AND "HEART OF NEW YORK" AND 5 BIG CARTOONS—plus NEWS.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "THE FOXES OF HARROW," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p. m. Extra! Donald Duck.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "THE FOXES OF HARROW," at 1:10, 3:13, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 All-Star Cast, "VARIETY GIRL," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Alexandria, Arlington For Information, Call AL. 3000

REED Hearing Aids. 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven "THE OTHER LOVE"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. AL. 6132 Fredric March, Olivia De Havilland "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9226 Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman "CHEYENNE"

CENTRE (Fairlington). TEmple 1000 Air Conditioned "LURED" George Sanders, Lucille Ball

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DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Today and Tomorrow—Two Truly Big Hits! Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS." From the Novel —Plus— CHARLIE CHAPLIN, MARIE DRESSLER in "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE." Greatest Slap-Stick Comedy Ever Made. Ask Your Grandmother, Grandfather—They Know.

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REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER."

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. Gene Kelly, Marie McDonald "LIVING IN A BIG WAY"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. Opens 12:45 P.M. John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott "DESERT FURY"

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "RED STALLION" Robert Paige, Ted Donaldson

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GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Hearing Aids Free Parking "DESIRE ME" Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1739 AMPLE FREE PARKING Hearing Aids for Hard of Hearing "DARK PASSAGE" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9227 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "THE FOXES OF HARROW" Maureen O'Hara, Rex Harrison Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "THE FOXES OF HARROW" Maureen O'Hara, Rex Harrison Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "THE GREAT WALTZ" Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet "DANGER STREET" Jane Withers, Robert Lowery Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "DESERT FURY" John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott "BANJO" Sharyn Moffett, Jacqueline White Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES" Butch Jenkins, Peter Lawford "THE MILLERSON CASE" Warner Baxter, Nancy Saunders Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "LIVING IN A BIG WAY" Gene Kelly, Marie McDonald "PHILO VANCE'S GAMBLE" Alan Curtis, Terry Austin Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va., AL. 2424 "DOWN TO EARTH" Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks Mat. at 2 P. M.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 REX HARRISON, MAUREEN O'HARA in "THE FOXES OF HARROW" 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

ATLAS Cont. 1-11 P. M. 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 First Northeast Showing REX HARRISON, MAUREEN O'HARA in "THE FOXES OF HARROW" 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1-11 P.M. PENNY SINGLETON, ARTHUR LAKE in "BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT" Judy Canova in "SINGIN' IN THE CORN"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 GREER GARSON in "DESIRE ME" 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C-2 Bus to Door VI. 4000 MAUREEN O'HARA, REX HARRISON in "THE FOXES OF HARROW" 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 2424 Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "WILD HARVEST," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7662 Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH," in Technicolor, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner in SINGAPORE," at 1:20, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:00, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9193 Twin Laugh Riots!—Fred Allen in "IT'S IN THE BAG," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. The Marx Bros. in "A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA," at 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Greer Garson and Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25 7:25, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel 113 Laurel, Maryland Esther Williams in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," in Technicolor.

If You Turn Off That Radio—

Somebody's Gonna Be Hurt

By Sonia Stein

THE Caspar Milquetoasts of the world are in a bad way now. One of their few pleasures in life used to be turning off a radio program they didn't like. After all, who would know? Who could possibly be hurt?

DR. GOLDMARK

But no more. From here on in, kiddies, every time you turn the dial on your radio set or turn it off altogether, some sponsor and some radio producer will know about it even as you do it, and suffer a pang in his best ulcer.

CBS announced this week that application of wartime radar principles has resulted in "successful development of a wholly new audience measurement service for radio."

Working with the speed of light, the new device will make instantaneous report to a central office—probably in the radio station itself—of who and how many are listening. And how much money they make, whether they are listening or not.

It's Called IAMS

THIS gossipy gadget—this mechanical tattle tale—was conceived by Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, CBS' director of engineering research and development, who is also daddy of one form of color television.

The technique of measurement it makes possible is called IAMS or Instantaneous Audience Measurement Service. The explanation is simple in a complicated sort of way.

Radar, which detected ships, planes, birds and Superman in the dark and distance during the war, sends out signals which bounce back when they hit something. If your signal bounces back, you have hit something. By its speed in returning, you detect how close it is. Etc., as the saying goes.

Same Idea

THE CBS gadget works similarly. By placing a little device in the radio sets of a cross section of homes in the area to be surveyed (this is where you can draw the line and refuse to be spied on), the station has a multitude of strategically placed objects which will bounce back the signal being sent out along with the regular broadcasting signal.

By using different types of gadgets in homes of different income levels, the station will get a measurement of how many homes in each income group are listening at every given minute.

The sponsor can sit in the station as his show is on the air, and—if he can learn to read the receiving device in the station—know minute-by-minute whether the jokes his highly paid comedian is telling are losing high-income listeners to another station, or disgusting them so they turn the set off altogether. Or whether some particular segment of a musical show causes an appreciable number to twist the dial.

But There's a Joker

THE report from each family contains the following information:

When the set is in use.
What program is being listened to.
The income level of the family.
The location of the family—city, town or farm.

(This preoccupation with incomes isn't snobbery—the sponsor wants to sell something and has a hankering to know whether his show appeals to high-income families, if it's Packards he's selling. If it's laundry soap, he doesn't care so much.)

The joker in the scheme is that the gadget doesn't indicate whether the radio was shut off because the program got unbearable or because the house caught fire or a runaway husband returned home.

However, with a large and properly planned sample of the population being used, such accidents won't show up appreciably in the complete report.

Anyway, It's Fast

THE advantage of this expensive and involved mechanism over existing methods of measurement is chiefly one of speed—186,000 miles per second from transmitter to representative radio families and back again, to be exact.

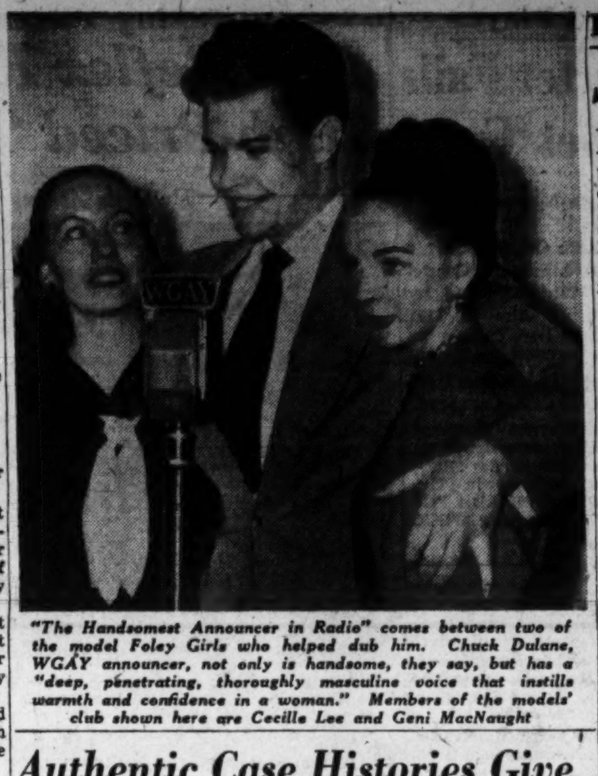
Nielsen devices, already in use, are also installed in sets and record each family's minute-by-minute radio habits on a tape in the set itself. But these tapes are collected once a month. (Nielsen researchers poke in your pantry and medicine chest, however, to see if you buy the products which supply the programs you listen to.)

The famous Hooper reports which cover key cities throughout the Nation and collect the information by telephone, don't provide all the details provided by IAMS and Nielsen. Not wanting to get a receiver slammed in their ear, Hooper surveyors never call early in the morning or late at night. So, while Hooper is cheaper, radar is better.

IS IT POSSIBLE that a comedian will stop in the middle of a bad joke if he sees his listeners disappearing? One eye on the script, one on the producer in the control booth, and the eye in the back of his head on the IAMS report?

The new technique will be demonstrated this spring during CBS' first annual Listener Research Forum.

Probably it won't be tried on a big scale until then, so you are temporarily safe from this electronic prying. But after that, who knows? Maybe you, too, will be invited to sass back a radio performer who offends you—at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.



"The Handsomest Announcer in Radio" comes between two of the model Foley Girls who helped dub him. Chuck Dulane, WGAY announcer, not only is handsome, they say, but has a "deep, penetrating, thoroughly masculine voice that instills warmth and confidence in a woman." Members of the models' club shown here are Cecille Lee and Geni MacNaught

Authentic Case Histories Give WRC Program Ring of Truth

". . . what man of you having an hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost until he finds it."

WITH these few words from one of the parables, WRC began the first of its five-part series on juvenile delinquency called "The Lost Sheep."

Even though it is drawn straight out of the files of Dr. Ben Karpman, senior psychoanalyst at St. Elizabeths, WRC worried so much about whether the series might be construed as a crime program, that it is being aired after most people have gone to bed.

Scheduled for 11:30 p. m. Wednesdays, "The Lost Sheep" is apt to have a small audience, which, considering the stature of the show, is unfortunate.

Right up to standard as documentary drama, and teeming with authenticity, the first of the series, which was broadcast Wednesday, crammed itself into the allotted half hour by a margin too narrow for comfort.

JEFF BAKER who writes and produces the shows, has access to Dr. Karpman's files—gathered during his 28 years at St. Elizabeths—and heavy files they are.

One case history Baker worked with stood 6 inches high in its bare 1300 pages.

Material which Dr. Karpman drew from sullen, suspicious prisoners sent to St. Elizabeths for study, after four months of coaxing 10 hours a day, had to be distilled into 30 minutes.

Originally plotted by George Y. Wheeler 3d, program director for WRC, after he had met Dr. Karpman at a party, the dramas are meant to give specific illustrations of where the institutions which are normally helpful — homes, schools, churches—sometimes fail irreparably in their duties.

The case histories being dramatized on WRC concern children from those homes where "negative emotions are fostered—emotions of jealousy, revenge, hatred—which are calculated to induce disobedient, incorrigible children who later become part of the criminal population," says Karpman.

Since the remaining stories concern a variety of people, including a man who murdered through fear, a pyromaniac who destroyed to get revenge, and a sickly boy who lived in a dangerous dream world, the majority of the cast will change from week to week. S. S.

New Boosters to Give WINX Added Power

WOULD-BE listeners in the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Silver Spring areas, and those in Arlington County who have been eating their hearts out because WINX can't be heard very clearly there during the day, can stop fretting.

WINX executives, who have been eating their hearts out over the same problem, have the solution lined up and ready for January 1.

By the first of the year WINX expects to have two new "boosters" in operation to jack up the signal as it begins to peter out in the suburban areas.

Granted construction permits a little over a week ago, WINX has the equipment ordered and on its way. One booster will be located in Rock Creek Park, just off the East-West hwy., on a site vacated by WWDC this Wednesday when WWDC switched its booster out beyond Rosemary Hills, where its FM transmitter is located.

The present transmitter, located at 8th and I sts. nw. with the studios, will be turned into a booster for the downtown area, while a new transmitter to be set up at Lee hwy. and Florida st., Arlington, will serve as the main transmitter, and serve the Arlington area as well. Both the main and the two booster transmitters will operate at 250 watts.

The three transmitters will be linked by FM ultra high frequency signals instead of the customary telephone lines. FM, being impervious to weather and other sound distorting factors, can be used for such spot-to-spot beaming from one transmitter to another with no loss of clarity.

As soon as the Arlington transmitter building is finished, WINX will install a new FM transmitter there which will permit WINX-FM station to broadcast at its maximum legal strength of 20 kilowatts. It is expected to be the first station in this area to do so.

(WINX-FM will remain at 96.3 megacycles. The ultra high frequency channel which will be used to transmit the standard band broadcasts from transmitter to transmitter will have no effect whatever on its FM broadcast channel and cannot even be picked up on an FM set.)

TWO of radio's representative groups convened recently and accomplished very little of a positive nature. The board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters, expecting to consider proposed changes in the broadcasters' code which was due to go into effect in February, met up with so much vehement objection from some of the independent stations in respect to some of the rules—particularly those applying to commercial time per program—that they decided to resubmit the whole code to the full membership at some indefinite date. So, for the nonce, no standards of practice.

The National Association of Radio News Directors met here last weekend for their second annual convention and passed a few resolutions. Most exciting resolution to come up—one supporting radio's right to be an advocate for controversial causes just as newspapers are—was dumped for a very good reason. The news directors decided it was not, after all, their affair. It belongs in the domain of management.

ART BROWN, emcee of WOL's "Five Star Review," has begun his annual trek around the hospitals. Playing the organ for community singing, Art visits a hospital a week. Those organ melodies you hear in Woodward & Lothrop at noon and at 5 p. m. are also Brown's work. The music is piped in from WOL for Woody's.

Len Friendly, who has been organist at WWDC for some time, is moving over to WPIK a week from Monday to play for the morning show. Milt Slosser, who is practically synonymous with the Capitol Theater, where he plays for community singing, will take over the WWDC assignment. Milt starts tomorrow, joining the Milton Q. Ford morning show.

Todd Duncan Welcomed Abroad

Todd Duncan, who for several years sang Porgy in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" in various parts of the United States, is making an extensive tour of Europe and word from abroad is that he has been widely acclaimed. Swedish papers compared him to Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson as an artist and referred to him as "a great ambassador of the Negro race."

In Copenhagen, Duncan sang Porgy in English at the Royal Opera House, with the others of the cast singing Danish.

Now appearing in Italy, Duncan will give 20 more concerts in Great Britain before returning home at the end of the year.

Comedians Have Sponsor Trouble

It almost looks as if once you get to the top of the mountain you've got to start down again.

Fred Allen who tied with Bob Hope in the latest Hooperating got dropped by his sponsor at almost the same moment. Needless to say, he won't go sponsorless, as Ford Motors will pick him up as soon as Standard Brands drops him January 4. Uncertain food situation is said to be cause of Standard Brands' curtailing of advertising expenses.

Allen will remain in the 8:30 Sunday night spot over WRC-NBC.

Henry Morgan, who is regarded as the leading light among the newer comedians, loses his sponsor in December and is already campaigning for another sponsor via his own program and with a classified ad in the Jergen's Journal conducted by Walter Winchell.

Hattie McDaniel To Be in 'Beulah'

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—When it returns to the air next week for a second revival, the Beulah show will have a woman in the lead. She will be Hattie McDaniel, Negro character actress of stage, screen and radio.

She will take the same part in the series opening on CBS at 7 p. m. Monday that was first portrayed by the late Marlin Hurt as an act in the Fibber and Molly program and later in his own CBS series. This ran from July 2, 1945, until March 17, 1946, just before his sudden death.

The show will be heard daily over WTOP.

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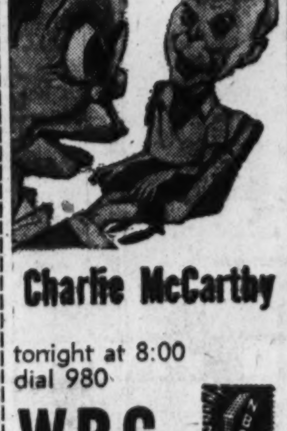

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- INTRODUCTION and RONDO—Heifetz, Violin.
- JALOUSIE—Boston Pops Recording.
- AVE MARIA—Marion Anderson, or Thomas L. Thomas.
- BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS—Jan Peerce.
- RHAPSODY IN BLUE—Boston Pops Orchestra and Sanroma share honors.
- BLUE DANUBE—the one by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Stokowski conducting.
- WARSAW CONCERTO—The Boston Pops recording is favorite.
- HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY—Most folks like it best in orchestral arrangement as played by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Stokowski conducting.

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Radio Highlights

Strauss Work to Be Played Today

RICHARD STRAUSS' rarely performed Alpine Symphony will be presented this afternoon at 3 over WTOP-CBS when Dimitri Mitropoulos begins a four-week engagement with the New York Philharmonic.

Composed in 1915, the symphony requires a huge orchestra and a number of sound devices including a wind machine, a thunder machine and cowbells. Last performed in 1930, this symphony which expresses the beauties and dangers of an Alpine ascent, will be conducted by a mountain-climbing enthusiast this afternoon.

Other highlights:

ROBERT MITCHUM
. . . WMAL at 9:30 p. m.

Discussions

Travels of Marco Polo is subject of discussion by Roy Chapman Andrews, American Museum of Natural History, and Arthur Upham Pope, Asia Institute. WTOP—10:30 a. m.

What Kind of Peace Treaty for Germany? Allan Dulles, former head of OSS in Germany, and Eugene Rostow, professor of law at Yale. WTOP—1 p. m.

Varicose Veins are discussed by Dr. James Gannon. WOL—1 p. m.

Senator Harry Cain (R., Wash.) tells "How Europe Can Help the United States." WEAM—1:45 p. m.

Phobias are subject of Dr. Jesse Sprowls, WGAY and WGAY-FM—2 p. m.

Is Our Youth World-Minded? Chevy Chase Junior College students. WBCC—3 p. m.

A Special Freedom Train broadcast features Kermit Eby, director of research and education for CIO, and Ida James, singer. WQQW—4 p. m.

Robert Allen interprets the news. WINX and WINX-FM—7:45 p. m.

Infringement of Civil Liberties in recent Hollywood Hearings of the Un-American Activities Committee are discussed by Charles Sager Collier, professor of constitutional law at G. W.; Mrs. Arthur Morehead, and the Rev. J. Brooke Mosley. WINX and WINX-FM—8:30 p. m.

Music

The first recording made by Caruso in this country will be played by Ned Hassel on "Souvenir Theater" to mark forty-fourth anniversary of Caruso's Met debut. WMAL—12:45 p. m.

Giodano's "Fedora" and excerpts from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" are featured in a 2½-hour opera program. WASH-FM—3 p. m.

Handel's "Messiah." First of five broadcasts featuring Hudderfield Choral Society. WGAY and WGAY-FM—4 p. m.

All-Bach concert by Pianist Agi Jambor. WINX and WINX-FM—7 p. m.

Pianist E. Robert Schmitz offers three Nocturnes from DeFalla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain." WTOP—11:30 p. m.

Drama

Paul Robeson, Uta Hagen and Jose Ferrar in "Othello." WQQW—2 p. m.

Robert Mitchum and Mary Anderson star in Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, "The Straw." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Variety

"Pan the Piper" is narrated by Paul Wing, one of its coauthors. WRC—2 p. m.

Guy Travers makes his radio debut as a reader of poetry. WGAY and WGAY-FM — 4:30 p. m.

Buddy Clark visits Fred Allen. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Bob Hope, speaking from London, is interviewed by Louella Parsons. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 23, 1947 — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Faith in Our Time, 8:15.	Tune Up Time, 7:15. News, 7, 8. Fam. Album, 8:05. Episcpl Hour, 8:30	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Coast to Coast on a Bus " " " " " "	World News Story to Order Herson at School Waltzes	Young People's Church News Christian Science	News; Music for Sunday " " " St. Francis Hour	Bible School A Fighting Faith Memorable Music " "	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power Barry Sharma Southernaires "	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit (Dr. R. Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Songs of Faith Hymns of all Faiths	Spotlight Review " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Invitation to Learning
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fine Arts Quar't. " " " Hour of Faith " " "	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Patterns in Music Solitaire Time	Art Brown " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church First Congregational "	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	Atlanta-Morehouse Spelman Chorus Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Summary Texas Jim Mod'rn Manners So'venir Theater	News Emil Cote Eternal Light " "	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " "	News Roundup Ed Hart Music for Moderns " " "	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1947 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	America's Future Raymond Swing Melody Magic Redskin Rally	America United " " Chicago Round Table	News; Dr. Gannon Rise Stevens For Your Approval	News; Strictly Instrumental Touchdown Tunes " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express	People's Platform " " Doorway to Life " " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Redskins vs. Chicago Cardinals " "	RCA Show " " Harvest of Stars " " "	Showtune Times " " Furs on Parade Vet W'nts to Know	Sports; Football Colts-Bills " " " "	Meet the C'mp'ser " " " News; Melody Hour	Robert Q. Lewis " " " Bob Reid Sings Here's to Ye
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " " " " "	Eddy Howard " " One Man's Family " " "	Theater of Song " " " Juvenile Jury " "	" " " " " " " "	New Scores and Encores " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " " " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Fifth Quarter " "	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery " " " True Detective Mysteries	" " " " " " Football; Sports	Follow the Band " " " Rhythm Roundup " "	" " " " Hour of Charm "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Lassie Counterspy "	The Ford Theater " " " " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confid'tially Yours Salute to Radio News; Spirituals of the South	Jos. C. Harsch Family Hour (Rise Stevens) Hoagy Carmichael
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Greatest Story Every Told	Catholic Hour " " Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports News Wigglesworths	Ozzie and Harriet " " " Ginny Simms " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sun. Serenade " "; Fact Wayne King Show	Jack Benny " " Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Sherlock Holmes " " Gabriel Heatter " "	Agi Jambor " " Evening Serenade Robert S. Allen	Ave Maria Hour " " " Catholic Hour " "	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sunday Evening Hour " " " " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen " "	Mediation Board " " Jimmy Fidler Newscope	News; Music of the Americas Time is Now " " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Man Called X " " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Theater Guild Joan Fontaine	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Meet Me at Parky's Jim Backus Show	News; Symphony Brahms' Symphony No. 1 (Rodzinski)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Jimmy Fidler Beryl Davis	Take It Or Leave It The Big Break " " "	Haunting Hour " " Adventure Drama	News; Music by Boyd Raeburn In Your Name Red Feather Man	World Front " " News; Church of God	Christopher Wells " " Strike It Rich " " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton " "	News; Sports Light Music Dave Garroway " "	Wm. Hillman Dance Music " " " "; News	News Roundup Popular Classics " " " "	" " " Within Our Gates " " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines D. C. Report Invitation to Music

WQQW 570 — 8:00 Invocation. 8:15 Early Masterpieces. 9:15 Sherry Tells a Story. 9:30 Musical Americana. 10:00 Chamber Music. 11:00 Religious Music. 11:45 "Lest We Forget" (Paul Lukas). Noon Orchestra Hall. 1:00 Light Opera Hits. 1:30 Record Corner. 2:00 "Othello" (Paul Robeson). 3:00 Classics in Jazz. 4:00 Americans All. 4:30 Stokowski Conducts. News 5 minutes before each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7 — Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1 — Duplicates WWDC.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9 — Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3 — Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9 — Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5:45. Red Cross, 7:30. Freedom Train Program (Bing Crosby, Andrews Sisters, Frank Lovejoy) 8:30. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel) 272 102.3 — Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730 — Choir Loft, 6:45. Three Quarter Time, 7. American Music, 7:30. News, 8. Back to God, 8:30. 9:00—Bing Crosby. 9:15—" ". 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra. 10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Velvet Strings. 10:45—" ". 11:00—Church Service. 11:15—" ". 11:30—" ". 11:45—" ". 12:00—News; Milt Herth. 12:15—Thoughts to 12:30— Remember. 12:45—Show Time. 1:00—House of Melodies. 1:15—" ". 1:30—Treasure Chest. 1:45—Lean Back, Listen. 2:00—News; Horlick. 2:15—" ". 2:30—Alexandria History. 2:45—Guest Star. 3:00—Kostelanetz 3:15— Orchestra. 3:30—Tunes of Times. 3:45—" ". 4:00—News; Russ 4:15— Morgan's Orch. 4:30—At Sundown. 4:45—" ".

WARL 780 — Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Negro Baptist Hour, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45. Sunday Serenade. Cantor Solomon Katz. At the Console. Bing Crosby. Arlington Church. Band Concert. Noonday News. Federal Index. Georgetown Forum. Italian Show. Hall of Hits. David Connor. Song of the Islands. Happy Melodies. Show Time. Jan Garber. Old Timers.

WGAY 1050 — Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45. News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavellero. Music in the Air. Sunday Theater. News. Here's to Vets. Parade of Stars. Community Forum. American Music. Dr. Jesse Sprowls. Carol at the Keys. Guest Star. Romance of Jewels. So This Is Music. Hollywood Melodies. Good Old Days. Intermezzo. Stars on Horizon. David Rose.

WBCC 1120 — News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45. News. Chapel; Church News. Music of Our Neighbors. Sunday Spirituals. Russ Morgan. Chevy Chase Baptist Church. News. Izaak Walton League. Sports; Hoffman. Nancy Leachman. News. Bill Stern. Music Room. News; Melodies. Melody Parade. Rise Stevens. Randolf Joyce. Are We Agreed? Opera Music. Bethesda First Baptist. Leisure Time. " " ; News.

WEAM 1390 — Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-9. News, 7:55. Organ Reveries, 8. Carmen Cavallaro, 8:30. Milt Herth Trio, 8:45. Morton Gould Orchestra. Community Chapel. " " ; News. Old Favorites. Longines Musicale. Crown Capers. St. George Episcopal Church. Airlane Trio. Purple Sage Riders. Songs of the Saddle. " "; News. Record Breakers. Cherrydale Quartet. Farmer from D. C. Air Force Band. Eddy Howard. " "; News. Concert Hall. In Your Name. Eddie Condon, news. Del Courtney Orch. Charlie Barnet Orch. Sammy Kaye Orch. " " ; News.

WOOK 1590 — Morning Musicale, 6. News, 8. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45. World Waltzes. American Order of White Cross. News; Melody Pipes. Blue Barron. National Tabernacle. News; Music Menu. Menu of Music. To Be Announced. The Rev. Lowman. Church of God. Lutheran Hour. Old Fash. Revival. Rat Callett. News; Bethel Pent. Holiness Church.

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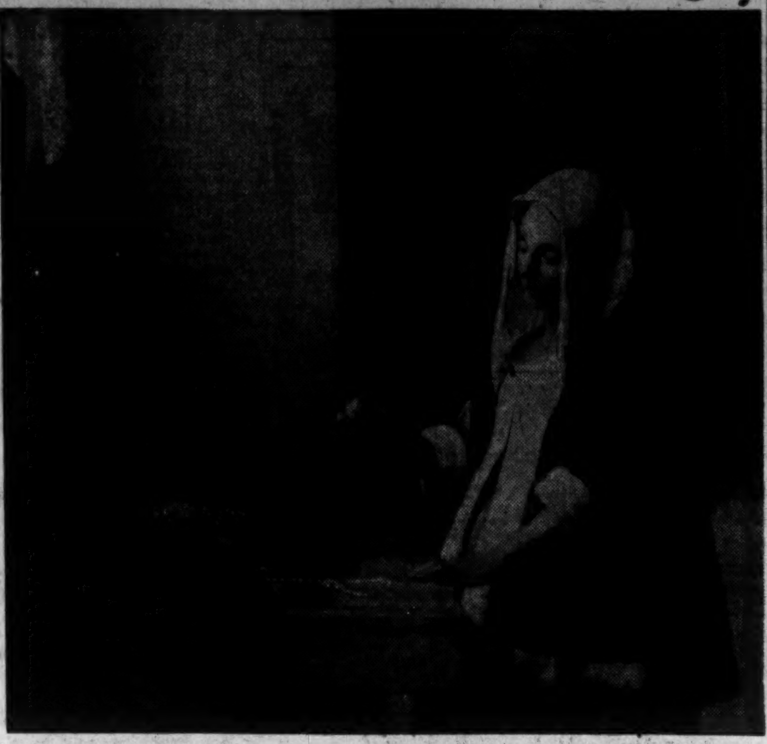


Vermeer's "A Woman Weighing Gold," original painting at the National Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

CURRENT sensation of the art world is the trial in Holland of a 57-year-old painter, Hans van Meergeren, self-confessed fabricator of fake Vermeers and other "old masters." The outcome of the trial will be discussed here in Washington at the Corcoran Art Gallery next Sunday, at 3 p. m., by P. B. Coremans, Director of the Central Laboratory of the Belgian Museums. It is the first in the series of lectures offered to members of the Corcoran Association. Nonmembers will also be admitted so far as seating capacity permits (admission $1 plus tax).

This is by no means the first time that attempts have been made to pass off a simulated Vermeer for the real article. The luminous masterpieces of the seventeenth century Delft painter number a little over a dozen, certainly under 20. There are disputed Vermeers, and "near-Vermeers," as well as proven fakes. Because of the rarity of the originals, and the high monetary value placed on them, the forger in this field is playing for high stakes.

FOR THE quality that has made a Vermeer so prized an article, we need only turn to the "Woman Weighing Gold" hanging here in the National Gallery of Art. Brought to this country in 1911, it came to Washington as part of the Widener gift in 1942. The Gallery also has smaller Vermeer portraits.

From material published this fall, Life magazine has made up a traveling exhibit of photographic panels to illustrate "The Age of Enlightenment." These panels of eighteenth century France are on view at the Watkins Gallery, American University. To see original paintings of the period we can again turn to the National Gallery.

IN THIS ERA, however, it was the writers and scientists who furnished the enlightenment. The artists cast off the academic and official restraints of the regime of Louis XIV, but only to the extent of concentrating on elaborate pageantry and masquerade. Watteau, one of the earliest and most gifted, celebrated the return of the Italian players in several canvases, including the oil which now hangs in the National Gallery. The later Fragonard, superior even to Watteau, in respect to ingenuity and powers of penetration, often wasted his considerable skill on inconsequential decoration and portrait-flattery.

Chardi, akin to the Dutch naturalists, furnished the other side of the medal in his genre paintings, and it is understandable that Greuze, whose work seems too sentimental for endurance now, should in his time have been considered an innovator.

The Life panel which most aptly brings out the contradictions of the time is the illustration of the "Crowning of the Bust of Voltaire" by Moreau le Jeune.

Also shown at American University is a small group of drawings and sculptures by Marilee Shapiro, former pupil of Pietro Lazzari. A relatively inexperienced artist, Mrs. Shapiro has attained an enviable freedom in her sketches and figure studies, which denote a genuine feeling for sculptural form.

Art Notes

Daly, Trois Works Up at Artists Co-op

THE Artists Cooperative at 1820 M st. nw. is showing oils by Ernest Daly and etchings by Gustave Trois, both of whom are teaching here.

Daly is a graduate of Catholic University School of Architecture and studied painting with Nicolai Cikovsky. For the most part he uses light, clear colors in his oils. In his compositions he is usually sparing of line and detail. His interest in mural decoration seems evident in his easel work. It is a pity that water colors are not shown as well, for it was one of these which won the painter an award at the Corcoran this month.

Although his work was interrupted by service overseas during the war, Gustave Trois is a familiar Washington exhibitor. The medium of etching seems to suit his delicate perception. The small landscapes in black and white, carried out in traditional vein, make a charmingly unified group.

THE big loan exhibition of French tapestries at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, officially opened this weekend by French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, can be seen until the end of February.

All 24 upstairs galleries of the museum's north wing are devoted to this display. While medieval tapestries are emphasized, with about half of the 200 pieces representing work done during the fourteenth to sixteenth centuries, examples come down to the present day. Lurcat (who contributes a 13 by 35 foot tapestry destined for the Wine Museum at Beaune), Matisse, Dufy are among the contemporaries working in collaboration with the tapestry weavers. Most of the twentieth century pieces in the loan collection are from the looms of Aubusson.

Among early tapestries are 24 from the Apocalyptic series from Angers, and several fifteenth century examples from Arras. Sure to be among the most popular is "The Lady with the Unicorn" from the Cluny Museum of Paris.

OPENINGS today include war portraits of Navy personnel by Official Artists Dwight Shepler, Albert R. Murray and William F. Draper, at the National Gallery; paintings by Lee Atkyns and Samuel Bookatz at the Arts Club.

Continuing at the National Museum is the tenth Metropolitan State Art Contest, conducted by the Washington Chapter of the American Artists Professional League and the Entre Nous Club.

Swing Sessions

Keep Your Good Eye on Buddy Clark

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Put Buddy Clark down as the "sleeper" in the tonsils sweepstakes. His easygoing, like-falling-off-a-log voice is unspectacular and hasn't drawn the attention given stylized newcomers like Mel Torme and Frankie Laine. But its unpretentious pleasantness may well, in the long run, accumulate the vast following expected of top crooners.

Except that maybe it has a little too much of the same sort of thing, you can hear Buddy to advantage on Columbia's album "For You Alone." In this aptly titled package, Buddy's soft voice snuggles right up to the ears of his favorite gal and coos such mellow standards as "I'll See You in My Dreams," "More Than You Know" and "For You." Perhaps better than any sides in the album is a sprightly single platter of "I'll Dance at Your Wedding," done with the Ray Noble Orchestra.

BIG THREE: Dinah, Jo Stafford and Peggy Lee rule the distaff side of the current record crop. Dinah (Columbia) and Jo (Capitol) split honors on "The Gentleman Is a Dope," a song about lovin' a married man that's reminiscent of "The Honorable Mr. So-And-So" . . . On exotic "Golden Earrings," a sure hit, it's Dinah and Peggy (Capitol) . . . Most exciting platter, musically, is Peggy's pairing of "There'll Be Some Changes Made" and "A Nightingale Can Sing the Blues." Credit goes to the bebop band that jumps behind her . . . A similar solid vocal with hip, bebop backing is provided by Anita Boyer and the Al Lerner Quintet on "Sometimes I'm Happy" (Black and White).

RHUMBA RUMBLES: For the real Latin McCoy, hear Arsenio Rodriguez on low-down "Celos de Mujer" (Victor) . . . For erzatz rhumba, try Desi Arnaz' "Un Poquito de Amor" (Victor) . . . For some thrilling, passionate virtuosity, there's Alberto Socarras and his flute on "Rhumba Fantasy" (Victor) . . . And for another blast at the Russians, listen to what Cugat does to Rimsky-Korsakoff on similarly titled "Rhumba Fantasie" (Columbia).

QUARTER NOTES: Tex Beneke, until now merely a hired hand with the Glenn Miller orchestra, will shortly get a "piece" of the band and will drop Miller's tag from the band's name . . . Horace Heidt, at peace with his bookers, returns from five years' voluntary exile from music when he takes over the Phillip Morris air show . . . In the movie "Down to Earth," credit Larry Parks' singing to Hal Derwin, Rita Hayworth's to Anita Ellis and Adele Jurgens to Kay Starr. Kay is the fine thrush who just did so well on Capitol's "Share Croppin' Blues."

RECORD BRIEFS: Bunny Briggs employs the "new sound" in scat singing on Charlie Barnet's spectacular record of "East Side, West Side" (Apollo) . . . Stuff Smith has a pensive violin vehicle in "My Thoughts" (Commodore) . . . On "Still Flyin'" (Apollo), Arnett Cobb is doing just that . . . Experimentalist Raymond Scott is wistful on "Mountain High, Valley Low" (MGM) . . . Harry James' best in months is "I Still Get Jealous" (Columbia) . . . The two top Christmas tunes, "White Christmas" and "Christmas Song," are coupled by Kate Smith (MGM) . . . Duke Ellington is below par when not doing his own material. Typical: "Wildest Gal in Town" (Columbia) . . . Woody Herman (Columbia) and Bob Houston (MGM) have the two best versions to date of "A Tune for Humming" . . . Frank Sinatra sings half of "I Have But One Heart" in Italian (Columbia).

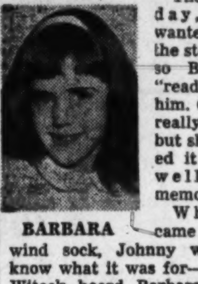
THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

'Windicator,' 'Sinquest,' 'Nokay' Added to Language

Here's a wonderful story for those of you who are trying to join our word game, by coining new words to define old ideas.

The other night, John M. Witeck of 629 S. 21st st., Arlington, Va., read an airplane story to his daughter, Barbara, aged 5, and to his son, Johnny, aged 2.

The story included several aviation terms, and one of the illustrations showed a "wind sock," which the text identified as a "wind indicator."



BARBARA

The next day, Johnny wanted to hear the story again, so Barbara "read" it to him. (She can't really read yet, but she repeated it pretty well from memory.)

When she came to the wind sock, Johnny wanted to know what it was for—and Mrs. Witeck heard Barbara explain:

"It shows which way the wind is blowing. It's called a 'windicator'."

Here's another new word, coined by a child. It's submitted by Celia Nathan of 3614 S st. nw., with due credit to her 2-year-old daughter, Laura.

To signify assent, Laura uses the standard "okay." But to express disapproval, she has invented "nokay."

Bernice M. Willey of Worrel ave., Lanham, Md., contributes a few grown-up additions for our collection:

Parchitect—one who plans parks.

Sinquest—inquiry into something sinful.

Trumance—what daughter Margaret will someday find.

Hexecutor—one who puts a hex on somebody.

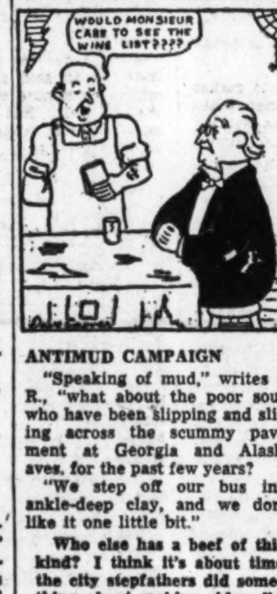
MISCELLANY

After the New York State Society holds its "Navy Night" dance at the Shoreham December 6, it hopes to endow its "New York State Society Room" at the new George Washington University Hospital. President Harold B. Barnett says, "And now you know where the money goes" . . . T. O. Conti of 238 35th st. ne. sends me a map showing the locations of those two intersections of 35th and Clay sts. ne. One is no the west side of the railroad tracks and the other on the east side, south of Benning rd. . . . Gertrude Mensh of 2022 Klingle rd. nw. suggests "Fununciations" as a name for our novel definitions game . . . Beryl Alpher of the Bnah A-vah Chapter of the B'Nai B'rith Girls asks me to mention a Shoe Party which is to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 1614 Longfellow st. nw. She explains that a Shoe Party is one at which the admission price (not to exceed 50 cents) is determined by the color of the shoes worn by the patron. Presumably Dinah (Ozark Ike's girl friend) would get in for nothing.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Charter Heslep of the Mutual Broadcasting System observes that La Salle Du Bois at 1800 M st. nw. has been thickly populated with Democrats ever since the party's National Committee moved into the nearby Ring Building.

Perhaps the party stalwarts are determined to eat well while they can, Charter. If the Republicans win next year's elections, some of the Democrats may quickly find themselves back at Joe's Diner.



ANTIMUD CAMPAIGN

"Speaking of mud," writes S. R., "what about the poor souls who have been slipping and sliding across the scummy pavement at Georgia and Alaska aves. for the past few years?

"We step off our bus into ankle-deep clay, and we don't like it one little bit."

Who else has a beef of this kind? I think it's about time the city stepfathers did something about making sidewalks passable in this town.

WOMAN DRIVER SPEAKS

L. M. P. of 165 Westmond dr., Alexandria, Va., makes two sensible traffic suggestions. She writes:

"My pet peeve is stop signs that can't be seen until it's too late. Sometimes they're too high, or too low, or obscured in some way. And sometimes they're almost invisible simply because the sun has gone down.

"Surely we should be able to work out some kind of reflectors or luminous paint which would make the signs easier to see at night.

"My second suggestion is that when the Traffic Bureau issues a learner's permit, it should also issue tags reading 'Student Driver.'

"I'm sure such a plan would encourage more courtesy on the part of veteran drivers, and eliminate some of the horn-blowing which is so distracting to a beginner."

TWADDLE

The other day we used an item about an airplane pilot who supplemented his $450-per-month salary by driving a cab.

James Cooper of 1348 Florida ave. ne. sends me a canceled 3-cent stamp and writes:

"Ah, what a pity; what a terrible economic problem that poor guy has. I suggest we take up a collection for him, and am inclosing my contribution.

"I am surprised at you, Mr. Gold, that you should print such twaddle."

Maybe you're right, Jim. But I thought it was interesting twaddle.

ADD SIGNS

Lieut. Comdr. Dudley Adams of 1031 Cross dr., Alexandria, Va., recalls the sign he saw in a Vermont cafeteria several years ago. It said:

"Please don't complain about our coffee. You, too, may be old and weak some day."

D. A. Jernigan of 1620 18th st. nw. calls our attention to one of the most unusual signs in town. It appears in Louis' Restaurant, 810 Bladensburg rd. ne., and says:

"THE MANAGEMENT WILL APPRECIATE NO LOVING, KISSING OR NECKING FOR SAKE OF ALL CONCERNED."

District Liner Jernigan reports that Louis has had occasion to remove the sign from the wall and set it right on the table, in front of erring customers.

Several patrons have reacted unfavorably to the hint, and have put their fists through the signs.

Whereupon Louis sighs, produces a fresh sign from a ready stock, and goes on about his business.

The Washington Philatelist

Die Proof Faddists Resurrecting Bill

By William M. Stuart

AN EFFORT will be made to pass H.R. 2859, providing for the sale at the Philatelic Agency of die proofs of United States postage stamps. Such a bill was introduced last session, but failed to reach committee discussion.

A number of leading philatelists are planning a campaign on behalf of the bill, but the opposition is also marshaling its forces. The point is that the measure is not concerned with stamps, but proofs of stamps.

There are die proofs in many collections, of course, but comparatively few collectors are interested in such material. They have never been handled by the Postoffice Department or the Bureau of Engraving, and proofs now on the market and in private collections must originally have been gifts.

The ready market for proofs when the Roosevelt stamps were sold was responsible for the campaign to ban their manufacture. Collecting stamps is a fine hobby, but the collecting of proofs not usable for postage is simply a fad which should be outlawed.

Canada Honors Princess

POSTMASTER GENERAL BERTRAND of Canada has announced that a special 4-cent postage stamp will be issued January 15 to commemorate the marriage of Princess Elizabeth to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten. The stamp, not yet engraved, will be approximately 22mm.x26mm. and will bear a photograph of Princess Elizabeth, by Dorothy Wilding of London. The color has not yet been selected, but it is likely that it will be reddish brown. The stamps will be issued in sheets of 100.

It is expected to have the stamp on sale at all principal Canadian postoffices on January 15. First day covers will be handled only by the postmaster at Ottawa. Orders for the stamp in mint condition may now be sent to the Philatelic Divison, Financial Branch, Postoffice Department, Ottawa, Canada, and will receive the earliest possible dispatch after January 15. Money order, draft or certified check will be acceptable, made payable to Receiver General of Canada.

The 3-cent Everglades commemorative stamp to be released December 5 at Florida City, Fla., will be green. The design was modeled by Robert L. Miller, jr., from a wash drawing by the Everglades National Park Commission. The engravers of the stamp: Vignette, Arthur W. Dintaman; outline frame with panel at bottom, lettering and numerals, Axel W. Christensen.

Air mail service will be inaugurated at Richmond and Kokomo, Ind., on December 1, on route A M-54, and a special cachet will be provided by the postmaster at Kokomo. Richmond has already been supplied at a former flight.

Postmarks Still Illegible

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL JESSE M. DONALDSON has warned postmasters that complaints are still being received of illegible postmarks, particularly at third and fourth-class offices. Drastic action will be taken unless there is immediate improvement.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave.

Donald F. Lybarger of Cleveland, president of the American Philatelic Society, will be the speaker at the January 13 meeting of the Pentagon Stamp Society.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, met in Pythian Temple Tuesday evening, Ellery Denison presiding. Miss Dorothy Pisulo, rehabilitation counselor of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, was the speaker of the evening. She told of the 1947 seals and displayed them, told the history of the new stamp and related briefly the record of the stamps issued in former years. At the meeting on Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., to which the public is invited, Frank Pace, jr., executive assistant to the Postmaster General, will be the speaker. He has recently returned from a lengthy session of the Postal Congress in Paris.

Acre of Tapestries Go on Exhibition At N. Y. Museum

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—An acre of tapestries, some of them priceless, constituting what is called the most notable art loan ever to come to this country from Europe, went on exhibition this week at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where they will remain through February.

About half of the 200 pieces date from the fourteenth to sixteenth centuries, and they include loans from the Cluny Museums in Paris, the Angers Museum of Tapestries and the Rheims Cathedral.

Gobelins and Beauvais are generously represented, and among modern works, mostly made on Ambusson looms, the artists are Matisse, Lurcat, Dufy and Gromaire.

At Pan American Union

Carolyn Bradley, who has studied in this country and in Mexico, is currently showing water colors of Chile at the Pan American Union. In addition, there are a few paintings of Guatemalan subjects. Miss Bradley, who is widely traveled, taught last year at the University of Chile summer school. Her colorful impressions are similar to reports on other countries previously shown here.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Navy Portraits.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, 10th Metropolitan State Art Contest. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Sue Fuller.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Second annual exhibition by artists of Washington and vicinity. Water colors by Washington artists. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings of San Francisco Bay region.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Exhibit by Artists' Guild of Washington. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings of Chile and Guatemala by Carolyn Bradley.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs of early American architecture by Frances Benjamin Johnston. Japanese illustrated children's books.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. French prints. Drawings by Marilee Shapiro. Photos of "The Age of Enlightenment."

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Charles White. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Exhibit by Lee Atkyns and Samuel Bookatz.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Paintings by Ernest Daly. Etchings by Gustave Trois.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Robert F. Gates.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings, drawings and sculpture by faculty members and other Washington artists.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Paintings by Sarah Baker.

CONNOISSEUR'S CORNER, 2008 Q st. nw. Drawings by Cusumano, 1-6 daily.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Water colors by Phoebe Hyatt. Daily except Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

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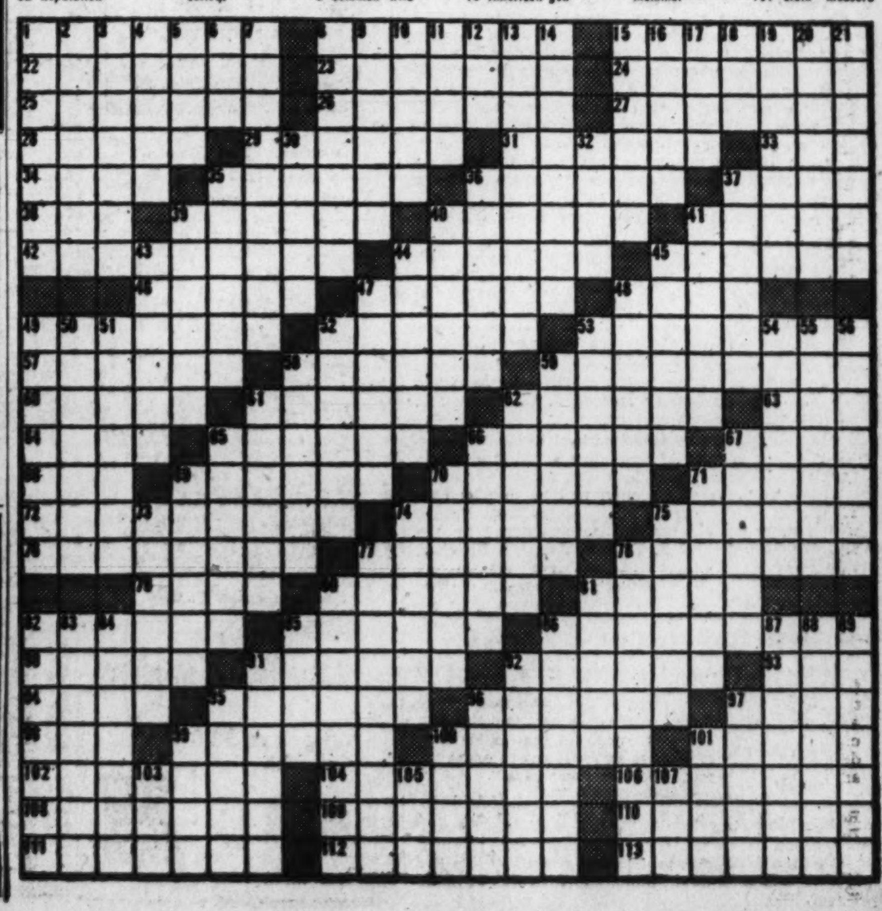
ACROSS

1 Female player
8 Gangster
15 Mock
22 Tract of grassland
23 South American toucan
24 Impending evils
25 Not yet decided
26 Difficult
27 One under treatment
28 Storms fiercely
29 Polo stick
31 The Emperor of Japan
33 Chinese pagoda
34 Roman way
35 Retract
36 Tractable
37 Usage
38 Siamese measure
39 Guard
40 Hall
41 Flurry
42 Gauged
44 Plighted faith
45 Coddle
46 Dwelt
47 Margin
48 The crust of bread
49 Trundled
52 Court of justice
53 Liberal giving
57 Musical comedies
58 Astonishment
59 Pirate
60 Details
61 Heated
62 Reputation
63 Mangle
64 Zeal
65 Small lathe for turning wooden pins
66 Freights
67 Indian of Arizona
68 Lever of a loom
69 More rigid
70 Responsibility
71 Draw by persuasion
72 Shot forth, as rays of light
74 Bent
75 Draped with a thin worsted fabric
76 Abstracts
77 Apple seller
78 Depressions in volcanoes
79 Genus of maple trees
80 A household
81 Animal's spine
82 Not written
85 Securely
86 One who cheats
90 Heighten
91 Assistance
92 Marks by a puncture
93 Suffix signifying quality
94 A teeming multitude
95 Humanity
96 Fair amounts
97 Perseverance: colloq.
98 Island: Fr.
99 To rouge
100 New Zealand tree
101 Sultan's decree
102 Pertaining to the eyelashes
104 A self-acting spinning mule
106 Forms a definite opinion
108 Petty landed proprietor
109 Breeziest
110 Simplest substance
111 Groups of nine
112 Uproars
113 Players on the dealer's left hand

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

DOWN

1 Acquaint
2 Causes to exist
3 Touching
4 Amendment to a document
5 Goddess of discord
6 Wrong
7 Separated into parts
8 Common wild duck
9 Verbally
10 Visionary scheme
11 A tax
12 Seaman
13 Science of deserts
14 Deride
15 Pierce with anything sharp
16 American general: 1815-1872
17 Preposition
18 Japanese porgy
19 Sour, like vinegar
20 Occupants
21 Social classes
30 Played
32 Hawklike bird
35 Despoils: archaic
36 Weed of cornfields
37 Gatekeeper
39 Bestows approval
40 Flew through
41 Aircraft shelter
43 Enlighten
44 An ornamental shrub
45 A natural amphitheater
47 Soil tiller
48 Nocturnal mammal
49 Dallies
50 Skillful to entangle
51 Chief
52 Made a clamor
53 Pulmonate
54 A lemur
55 More disreputable
56 Short business trips
58 The great body of the people
59 Frontier
61 Season of the year
62 A rabbit fancier
65 Carnivorous mammal
66 Briefly
67 Babbles
69 Game of striking an object
70 Briskly
71 Oblong pieces of skin from which glove shapes are cut
73 Performable
74 Light drama
75 Muscular spasms
77 Type of restaurant
78 Crestless American titmouse
80 Well known
81 Emit a thin abrupt sound
82 Means of conveyance
83 Pertaining to banishment
84 Fortress work
85 Transmit
86 School shirkers
87 Screeds
88 Notorious
89 Reexamines
91 Recolors
92 Diction
95 Grimly terrible
96 Ruminant mammal
97 Sullying blackness
99 Legislative body in Ukraine
100 Unite firmly
101 Frosted
103 Anger
105 Morsel
107 Cloth measure



'Flying Firemen'

Air Rescuers Take Any Tough Job

By James C. Anderson

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Anytime an airplane crashes or is reported overdue on a flight in the United States, a small picked team of combat veterans of the Air Corps is ready to go to the rescue.

These "flying firemen" are members of the United States Air Forces Air Rescue Unit, stationed at strategic bases throughout the Nation. Their mission is to fly to the rescue in any aerial emergency. They go even if "zero-zero" flying conditions prevail and the search leads to the dangerous mountain peaks of the Rockies or over stormy ocean waters.

Air Rescue boasts the finest equipment available for its difficult duty. Each unit has both air and ground equipment, especially designed for the particular type of terrain in which the search centers.

Equipment Diversified

HEADQUARTERS of Squadron B of ARS, based at Hamilton Field, Calif., is typical. Its primary equipment consists of a B-17 Flying Fortress and a B-29 Superfort for long-range reconnaissance; C-82 and C-47 cargo aircraft to carry medical supplies, search equipment and an air-borne radio jeep; an L-5 single-engine "putt-putt" plane, used to comb mountain draws and canyons and for liaison between base and advance units of the search party; an SA-10 Catalina flying boat, affectionately called "The Duck" by pilots, suitable for landings on water or ground, and an R-5 helicopter, whose ability to hover motionless allows search pilots to pin-point wreckage.

No matter whether a civilian or military plane is reported lost or crashed, ARS goes to the rescue.

Recently when Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon and three other men crashed in a desolate mountain area in southeast Oregon, ARS flew its search missions despite weather so bad no other planes would take to the air.

Secret of the success of ARS in findng lost aircraft in recent years is a complex radio liaison maintained between search planes in the air, the radio jeep which gets as close to the probable wreck scene as possible, ground search parties and the unit's home base.

Jeep in Control

THE RADIO jeep is the control point, its radio receiver beamed in on all of the planes in the air as well as being able to transmit instructions to ground men equipped with portable "walkie-talkie" radio sets and talk direct to its home base. Usually a scanner in one of the planes first spots the wreck and notifies the radio jeep. The jeep relays to ground men instructions on how to find the plane.

If there were survivors, ARS always has a "paradoctor" and an enlisted medical orderly who can be flown to the wreck scene and dropped by 'chute. Medical supplies, guns and ammunition, life rafts, flares, emergency food rations, warm clothing and other necessities also are dropped by parachute.

If no one survived the wreck, it usually is up to Air Rescue to remove the bodies and fly them back to base.

ARS' duties are not always so grim. Recently, First Lieut. John Halpin of Detroit, Mich., pilot of the helicopter and one of the finest windmill fliers in the Air Corps, spent a busy day fanning dry with the rotor blades of his machine 200 acres of cherries which were in danger of being blighted by a rainstorm.

Around the Bridge Table

Atlantic City Nationals Steal Lynchburg Crowd

By Marian H. Barre

THE Central Virginia Championships close tonight at Lynchburg. Ordinarily this tournament would have attracted a flock of District players, but with the Nationals in play all next week at Atlantic City, Lynchburg attendance was bound to be affected.

Mrs. Frederick Eberson, J. G. Stone and John J. Parish may be the Capital's only representatives, unless others went at the last moment, and without hotel reservations.

Few will take that risk next week; large as it is, even the Hotel Chelsea may not be able to cope with the crowds that will flock to Atlantic City.

A get-together practice game Saturday evening is first event on the National program. The championships start Sunday, November 30, and include the United States Individual, World Master mixed pairs, national teams of four for women, men's national teams, open teams and open pairs. There are 10 minor pair events in addition, all drawing master-point awards.

A former Washingtonian will defend two titles. He is Alvin Roth, mixed pair winner with Mrs. Anne Bernstein of New York, and a member of the champion open team with Seligman, Crawford and Barnes. Roth now lives at Miami Beach, where he manages the Mayfair Bridge Club. He became a Life Master while a resident of the Capital.

The ACBL will conduct a school for tournament directors in connection with the Nationals. First session is November 28, with two periods the following day. A seminar for advanced classes will be held December 1 and 2. Paul E. Golden, Washington's leading director, expects to attend.

First annual meeting of the newly organized Bridge Writers Association will also be held in Atlantic City the week of the Winter Nationals. The scribes have been invited to play in a special event for newspapermen, which the ACBL had added to its program.

All in all, this tournament is a must for everybody—aces, experts, just-plain-players, directors, columnists—everybody!

Battle of Baltimore

THE Federal Bridge League holds its monthly master-point pair game at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 25, at Pierce Hall. Nonmembers may participate, and it might be a good night for guests, while members smart under the loss of the Stone Trophy, now in custody of the Maryland Bridge League. Free State foursomes won the cup in the third and final session of the intercity challenge match, played November 14 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Baltimore, Paul Golden directing.

It was a 12-team match, 6 from each organization. Trophy donor J. G. Stone captained the lineup of Moore, Dickerman and Roberts, which made the best Federal showing, winning 14 out of 24 boards. The Tubbs team was second with 13 boards. President George Kathan turned in an "average" score of 12 boards won, tying for third place with the Reddy team. Other high-powered Federal foursomes were under average. Maryland finished with a six-board lead, having trounced the Federal League twice.

Master-point winners at Euclid Studios' November monthly were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, north-south; W. S. Benedict and John Moore in the other position. Dr. A. F. O'Donnell-Sumner Marcus, J. G. Stone-G. L. Dickerman were runners-up.

The Steinberg team regained its lead in the Washington Bridge League game of November 12. Next match in this contest will be played at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Hotel Burlington. A pair section will be in play concurrently.

Among new national masters, as announced by the ACBL, are Mrs. Robert S. DuBois, John G. Fletcher, George Neeves and James Sourilas, all of Washington. J. G. Stone is the fifth-ranking senior master (he has over 300 points), and John J. Parish has surged up in the list since the last publication. Back in circulation again are Mrs. Josephine Culbertson and Ely Culbertson.

Rock City's Wonders to Be Reopened

Olean, N. Y., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—One of the world's most breath-taking natural rock formations—Rock City, five miles south of here—will be reopened to tourists next spring for the first time in 35 years.

The rocks, said to have formed 160 million years ago, were visited by thousands of tourists at the turn of the century. The park on the site fell into disuse, however, when street car excursions to the area were abandoned.

W. J. Finch and C. W. Allen, both of Erie, Pa., recently purchased the park and are planning a highway into the area. They said they would illuminate the rocks at night next year.

Coast to Coast In Jet Plane? It's Possible

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (INS).—Think you'll ever whizz coast-to-coast in a jet plane? If you're an air traveler today, you'll probably be doing just that within 10 years.

Wellwood E. Beall, a vice president of Boeing Aircraft Co., writing the company publication declared that the United States will develop jet-propelled commercial airliners within the next decade.

He said regularly scheduled flights will be made as soon as the cost and development of jet propulsion can be made practical for commercial use.

Beall listed lack of reliability, brevity of service life, limited take-off power, shortness of range, high fuel consumption and the necessity for large still to be developed accessory units as the main "stumbling blocks" to the immediate use of commercially practical jet-engined transports.

North Carolina is fighting fire with fire. A State fire warden has perfected a special flame-thrower for use in quickly setting back fires when forests are threatened.

Penn Superhighway To Be Extended

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Pennsylvania's superhighway — a pace-setter in modern road construction — is going to be extended.

Aerial surveys are under way for extension of the 161-mile, four-lane toll road from its present eastern terminus at Middlesex, near Harrisburg, to Philadelphia.

When the preliminary surveys in the East are completed, State highway engineers will start drafting plans to stretch the turnpike from its western end at Irwin to a point between Pittsburgh and the Ohio State line.

Gov. James H. Duff said construction work probably would be started next year.

Walk Along Canal Scheduled Today

A nature walk along the C. & O. Canal towpath will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. today. It will be organized at Chain Bridge, which can be reached walking down the footpath from Stop 20 on the Glen Echo carline, and will end at 44th st. and Reservoir rd. nw.

Participants should wear comfortable walking shoes and be suitably dressed for hiking.

Lighting Responsible For Traffic Mishaps

The Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau says half of the night fatal traffic accidents are attributable to inadequate thoroughfare lighting.

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Tiny Road Gives Free Rides

The "Cranberry Bog Line" is what they call the narrow gauge railway on the estate of Ellis D. Atwood of South Carver, Mass. Here's part of the rolling stock

By Cornelius F. Hurley

SOUTH CARVER, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP).—On the Edaville railroad, you don't have to buy a ticket unless you want to.

Either way, you can ride the entire system without question—because nobody collects the tickets.

That's because the road is on the property of Ellis D. Atwood, an 1800-acre cranberry man, so to speak.

Atwood began acquiring his narrow gauge—2 feet—trackage and rolling stock in 1940, and since then has built 5.42 miles of track, plus spurs leading to sandpits, cranberry bogs and packing houses.

Atwood began buying his railroad originally to use as a work train. One of the most difficult of his problems was to cart 15,000 tons of sand to his 60 separate bogs each year. The sand promotes growth of the vines, and helps to keep down insect growth.

With lengths of temporary track, which could be laid where wanted and moved easily, Atwood's men were able to move sand quicker and with less physical handling than almost any other bog owner.

Pride of the Line

PRIDE of the line is the parlor car "Rangeley," a 1901 vintage job with plush seats, silk tassels at the windows, and inlaid mahogany woodwork.

The "Rangeley" is the only parlor car ever built for 2-foot gauge tracks in America.

The Edaville railroad, dubbed the "Cranberry Belt Line," boasts a station master and conductor who worked for the New Haven Railroad until they retired. Three of Atwood's employes studied steam locomotives, and double as engineers and firemen.

Atwood's rolling stock includes four steam locomotives, one of them only 23 years old—which is real youthful for steam engines; five gasoline-powered locomotives; four coaches and four observation cars—former flat cars with ramps of seats on them.

He also has a baggage car, 16 flatcars, 13 box cars, 36 four-wheeled cars, and a dozen other assorted railway cars including a caboose or two, a couple of tank cars and a motor bus.

Does Good Business

ALTHOUGH "Edaville" is in an out-of-way corner of southeastern Massachusetts, it is close to Cape Cod, and the railroad does a thriving "business" in the summer months.

The Sunday of the last Labor Day weekend, for instance, more than 4000 passengers boarded the train for the 5-mile run around the Atwood plantation.

A register showed that last summer's patronage came from all 48 States, Canada, Mexico and a few other Latin American nations.

Business became so good, in fact, that the line only recently put in a line of tickets, which can be purchased for 15 cents.

The tickets look like those you'd buy in any railroad station, printed with the name of the road and the point of origin and destination. But they aren't collected—they are souvenirs of the ride.

Atwood saves the parlor car for special occasions, but almost any group of 20 to 30 persons who write for reservations on it can have it rolled out for their trip.

Lists His Answers

ATWOOD has prepared a list of commonly asked questions about the road, and his answers, which include a few gems like these:

"Why don't you run your trains according to the timetable?

"We try to, but what do you care? The road doesn't go anywhere."

"Why did you name it Edaville?"

"Well—E. D. A. are my initials—and we had to call it something."

Big days on the road are Saturdays and Sundays, when work trains and cars are cleared from the road, one of the engines is fired up, and hundreds of children with their parents line up for trips.

On weekdays, a gasoline-powered locomotive stands ready to haul a single car around the track in the afternoon if enough passengers arrive to make the trip.

The timetable shows a 23-minute round trip with nine Saturday, Sunday and holiday departures from the station.

There is a tenth schedule, too, the only night train, which leaves Edaville to make the circuit at 12:01 a. m. annually on January 1—the closing of the Atwood family's New Year's eve party.

Tourist Dollars Sought To Help Latin America

By Frank Tremaine

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—United States and Latin America buisness men are going into partnership to keep the flow of tourist dollars, diverted from Europe during the war, moving into Central and South America by promoting a "great circle tour" of the southern continent.

Impetus for the drive comes from the Inter-Continental Hotel Co., which is joining forces with Latin American capital to build hotels in 11 cities on the route of the "circle tour." Inter-Continental is a subsidiary of Pan American World Airways.

Byron Calhoun, vice president of Inter-Continental, said money for construction of the hotels would be furnished by local capital in each city and the United States Export-Import Bank on a 50-50 basis.

Fostered by FDR

HE REVEALED that the project is one which originally was fostered by the late President Roosevelt as a part of his program to improve relations between the American countries.

"The Export-Import Bank is for it," he said, "because the plan will attract legitimately American dollars to countries which need them and, therefore, will reduce by that amount the necessity for loans."

He said the hotels will be built in Mexico City, Guatemala City, Bogota, Caracas, Quito, Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevido, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. Work already has started in some cities, and negotiations for local capital still are in progress in others, he said.

To Promote Travel

MEANWHILE, H. F. Dugan, president of the American Hotelmen's Association, said his organization hoped to start a promotion campaign to encourage travel throughout the Americas.

"Travel of any kind is to our advantage," he explained. "Our members in the United States benefit from travel abroad because, no matter where people are going, they must use our hotels before they leave the country and when they return."

The association includes members in Mexico, Alaska, Canada and Hawaii.

Australia Gets Things Ready For Migrants

CANBERRA, Nov. 22 (AP).— Preparations are being made by Immigration Department officials to receive next year at least 50,000 migrants, converging on Australia in three streams.

The greatest number will come from Great Britain under free and assisted passages schemes, and smaller groups will come from Europe and the United States.

The liner Aquitania, subject to approval of the British Transport Ministry, will be available to Australian migration authorities soon after April, 1948, and may make two special trips to Australia before then. She can carry around 2500 migrants each voyage.

Immigration Minister Arthur A. Caldwell hopes to get two former troopships from Britain and is continuing negotiations with the British government for use of an aircraft carrier. His plan is that the carrier should be operated by a volunteer crew.

A first group of 44 American migrants with part of their fares paid by the Australian government, has already arrived in Sydney.

An Australian agreement with Holland for 50 Dutch farmer migrants a month is expected by Immigration Department officials to start to operate in January.

Too Much Deer Trafic

Bismarck, N. Dak., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Other cars and pedestrians are not the only driving hazards on North Dakota's busiest stretch of highway. Deer have become so numerous in the Missouri River lowlands that herds often obstruct the highway.

Whistle Stopping

Park Official Is Assigned to Washington

FRANK A. KITTREDGE, who has 20 years in the National Park Service behind him, is tranferring to Washington as chief engineer and assistant chief of development of NPS . . . Preston P. Patraw, the lucky guy, moves to an NPS post in Santa Fe . . . Air France is operating a service which will enable pilgrims to catch a plane in New York on December 24 and be in the Holy Land for Christmas . . . George W. White, for 35 years with Thomas Cook & Sons, has joined John B. Reid, the Florida hotel wheel.

THE MONTREAL Women's Orchestra will give a concert in Detroit on December 2, the Quebec tourist bureau says . . . Marshall and Morris Harvey meet on the football field at Huntington, W. Va., on Turkey Day . . . San Francisco will open California's three-year centennial celebration on January 24, the 100th anniversary of the day James Marshall found gold at Sutter's Mill and started all the fun . . . They say some indefatigables still wrench out a hard living panning gold in the Sierras.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., wins the tissue-paper hurricane flag for admitting it suffered some of that storm damage people keep talking about. August Burghard is mouthpiece for the resort town, and he says the damage is now "almost completely cleaned up" . . . The President Cleveland, which American President Lines says is America's largest postwar-built liner, will sail for Hawaii and the Orient on her maiden voyage December 27 . . . The ice rink in Atlantic City's Convention Hall opens to public skating for the first time in six years Thursday . . . Southern Railway's Florida Sunbeam starts its runs between the Great Lakes region and Florida next month.

THE NATIONAL Federation of American Shipping, Inc., says it agrees with many of the conclusions on ocean shipping reached by the Harriman Committee . . . No, let's get this straight . . . The committee agrees with the federation . . . There's an esoteric difference there . . . American Airlines has assigned Gerard J. Martin of Annapolis to its Washington office and appointed Robert L. Ware of Beverly Park, Alexandria, as its international travel man here.

ROBERT DONHAUSER of this city, with Mrs. D. and daughter Eliza, has gone to Sweden on the Drottningholm for the holidays . . . Don't look now, but if you go by United Air Lines, it'll cost you 10 cents more to fly to Portland, Oreg., than it will to Los Angeles . . . 'Tain't worth it . . . The French Railways have started a new nonstop service between Paris and Lyons. The flyer does the 320 miles in five hours . . . Bill Sharpe writes happily from New Holland, N. C., to say the big honkers are arriving daily at Lake Mattamuskeet. There's a wonderful story about that lake, by the way, which we hope to have room for one day.

SIX HUNDRED dutiful delegates are winding up the seventeenth annual convention of the American Society of Travel Agents today at French Lick Springs, Ind. . . . Remember that "evil appeal" that Tijuana used the lurk behind? It is no more. They're cleaning the town up, and it probably will be no fun at all . . . Simmons Tours will send off its first post-war Christmas-New Year's junket on December 17. London, Paris and the Riviera are on the schedule . . . Louise Winstead, of all people, writes to say they're going to have one of those beard-growing contests down in Brownsville, Tex., as sort of a prelude to the town's Charro Days festival to be held early in 1948 . . . San Diego will be the scene of the All-Navy football championship game December 20.

O. B. H.

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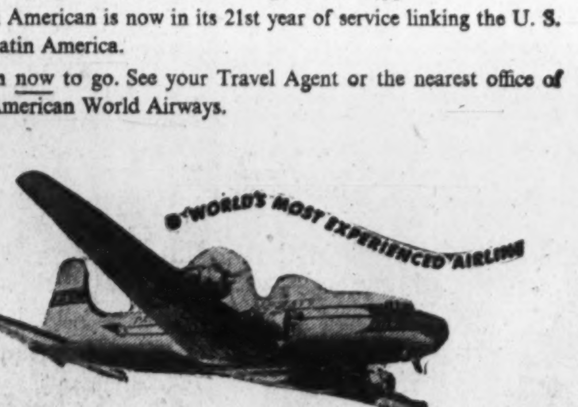

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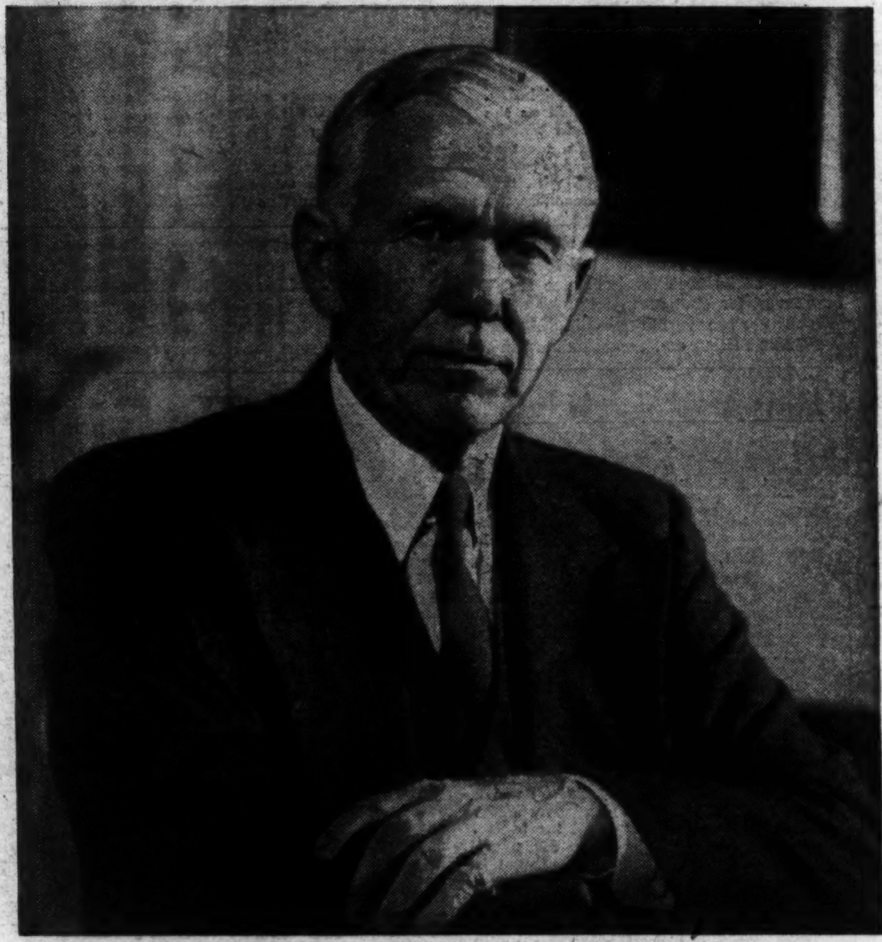

SECRETARY OF STATE GEORGE C. MARSHALL

The European Recovery Program

'The Marshall Plan'

A Presentation of the Issues by

THE FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION

and

The Washington Post

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Our Mutual Interests Dictated Marshall Plan

JUNE 5, 1947, may go down in history as the day of the beginning of real peace after World War II. Whether it does or not depends on many circumstances and many decisions, some of them beyond America's control or influence. But the first and basic decision does rest with the people of the United States.

We and our representatives in Congress must say in the very near future how much more help—if any—we want to provide toward Europe's recovery from war.

The situation we face is difficult and possibly perilous. We must approach it with hard-headed concern for our own well-being. But we should not forget that our welfare is geared into the welfare of other peoples, particularly those of western Europe.

Whatever decision we make about helping them must be reached in full awareness that it will affect our fate and our future as well as theirs. The answer we give may determine much more than whether western Europe will revive or succumb. It may well determine the world future of the United States.

Fortunately, we are not asked to make such a momentous decision in a vacuum. A reasonably definite and concrete proposal is before us for consideration. It is popularly called the "Marshall Plan"—more formally the "European Recovery Program" (ERP). What the Marshall Plan is and what it means, both to Europe and to the United States, should be known to all Americans.

Stop-Gap Aid

THE first thing to be pointed out is that the Marshall Plan is not a relief proposal but a long-term program for reconstruction and recovery. It cannot come into operation for some months yet, and it will—if approved—continue in effect for several years. In the period before the Marshall Plan can begin to operate next year, western Europe must somehow survive through the coming winter.

Several of the nations of western Europe are in pretty bad shape to face the test of winter. France, Italy and Austria do not have enough food and fuel on hand to last out the cold weather. And they do not have enough funds left to buy what they need from the United States—the only possible source of supply at this moment.

To bridge the gap, President Truman has asked Congress to appropriate 597 million dollars—328 million dollars for France, 227 million dollars for Italy, and 42 million dollars for Austria. Including what will be needed for the occupied zones of Germany and Austria, the bill for stop-gap aid in Europe will approximate 800 million dollars.

This sum is not part of the Marshall Plan. It is in the nature of temporary relief, and is being presented to Congress separately. But it underlies realistic discussion of the Marshall Plan. For the long-run problem cannot be solved unless the short-run need is met. There is no point in talking about European reconstruction in 1948 and the following years if Europe is going to collapse this winter.

By the fall of 1946 a number of European countries, including some of those hardest hit, had made remarkable progress in their industrial recovery. The occupied zones of Western Germany were still at one-third to one-half of their prewar rate of industrial production. But Italy had climbed to 60 per cent of its 1938 level, France and the Low Countries (Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg) were within touching distance, and Great Britain and the Scandinavian nations were back at the prewar mark or well above it.

The picture in agriculture was not as bright. Hit by a series of droughts, European farmers had poor crops in both 1945 and 1946. Farm production in almost all of Western Europe—never enough to support the population anyway—was only about four fifths of the prewar normal.

Then came the awful winter of 1946-47, the worst in recent history. Winter crops were ruined by the severe freeze and the spring floods that followed. Coal could be neither mined nor moved in adequate amounts. Factories had to close down because people could not get to work—or do much work if they got there.

Early in 1947 it was clear that Europe could not recover from these "act of God" blows unless aid came from other and more fortunate parts of the world.

The United States had come out of the war unscathed in terms of military damage. Its wealth and its productive facilities were even greatly expanded over what they had been in 1938. It was almost the only country in the world that could help at all. It had already given quite a lot of help.

But all this aid had been used up or was being used so rapidly that it could not last long. With help from abroad Europe was beginning to climb out of the rubble of war. Not yet back firmly on its feet, Europe received a terrible set-back in the winter and spring. (Another summer of drought in 1947 was to make matters still worse.) The gains already made might be lost entirely unless another boost could be given—or better yet a sustained push accompanied by the most vigorous European efforts at self-help.

With Eastern Europe held apart from normal contact and cut off from normal trade, outside aid to Western Europe was still more needed. For the nations of Eastern Europe—Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, and Bulgaria—were Europe's breadbasket before the war. Now the food they exported was going almost wholly to the Soviet Union.

This same cleavage between Eastern and Western Europe—not only its results but perhaps even more the reasons behind it—made assistance to the western part more acutely desirable from the American point of view. If the forces of democracy and freedom in the nations not yet under Soviet sway were to hold their strength and confidence, they would have to receive sustenance.

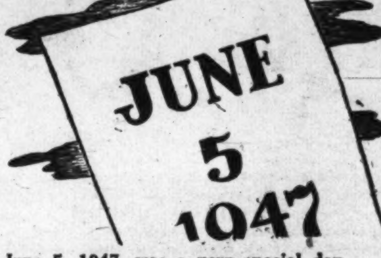
An Historic Date

THE importance of strengthening the dikes of Western Europe against the tide of communism was made plain to Secretary Marshall at the council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow in March and April.

The delaying tactics of the Russians were taken as evidence that Stalin was not anxious for Western Europe to regain its economic strength quickly, and that he hoped to reap a Communist harvest in that area.

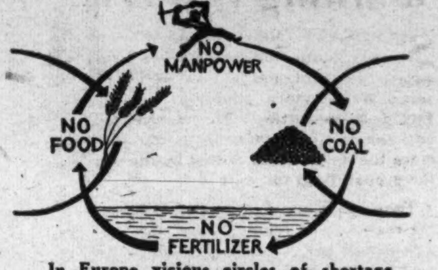
This was the general situation last June 5 when Harvard University held its commencement exercises. At those exercises Secretary Marshall was to receive an honorary degree. Later the same day he was to make a short speech to a meeting of Harvard alumni. Because of what he said in that speech, June 5, 1947 may rank as an important date in American and world history.

The cartoon story of the Marshall Plan is reproduced from a filmstrip presented by Film Publishers, Inc., and the Foreign Policy Association. The purpose of FPI and FPA in producing this filmstrip is to make easily available a graphic aid to discussion of the Marshall Plan for use by community organizations, church groups, schools, and others interested in popular education on the problem of American assistance to European recovery. The drawings are by Bruce Gregory.



June 5, 1947, was a very special day. Some think it may be recorded as the dawn of real peace after World War II. Whether it is or not depends, most of all, on whether the American people decide their destiny is linked with that of the free peoples of western Europe

Great contrasts stood out on the world horizon. United States wealth and industrial capacity had been greatly enlarged during the war. Across the Atlantic were the partly rebuilt ruins of a Europe still unrecovered from a war more destructive than World War I



In Europe vicious circles of shortage formed a burdensome chain. Without fertilizer to revitalize farm lands, little food was being grown. And without food, the miner often found his pickax too heavy. He couldn't mine enough coal to make enough synthetic fertilizer

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European Crisis One of Leadership

ERP Demands Audacity

By Herbert Elliston
Editor, The Washington Post

NOTHING, said the Italian historian, Ferrero, is so rare as "a great constructive mind." He was writing of the difficulties of peacemaking after the Napoleonic wars. Experience with peacemaking after the Second World War again proves Ferrero's observation.

In Europe, which is the sick continent as it was the decisive battlefield, there is a crisis of leadership. The men who manage Europe's affairs have failed to grapple with the task of binding up the wounds of war and of reestablishing ties in economic and political relations which make for peaceful living and prosperity. This is not due to congenital incapacity. It is due to fear. No risks for peace can be run when the whole continent is in the grip of a historical panic arising out of Soviet determination to perpetuate chaos in Europe.

This peace has what Cromwell would have called a "worm" in it. Since hostilities came to an end there have been 49 cases of treaty infractions by the Soviet Union. Moscow is proceeding on an assumption that chaos in Europe will help to bring on an inevitable slump in the United States which would turn all Europe into a Soviet pasture.

The "great constructive mind" of which Ferrero wrote had, in consequence, to come from outside Europe—from the only power with the might and resources to encourage boldness and leadership in Europe, viz., the United States.

A Leaf From Metternich

IT took quite a while to understand the nature of the postwar crisis as a crisis of leadership throttled by Soviet obstructionism. After the war Allied statesmen persevered in the quest for unity among the great victors. It was hopeless. When this was recognized President Truman enunciated what has come to be called the Truman Doctrine.

Mr. Truman acted in the great tradition of Metternich in basing his diplomacy of peace on a universal principle which would unite peoples recovering from war. Metternich's principle was legitimacy of government. Mr. Truman's was freedom.

It was in defense of the independence of peoples from the outside despot that Mr. Truman proposd and Congress ratified a stop-action in Greece. But nobody knew better than Mr. Truman that the doctrine required a corollary. It needed a policy aimed at preventing the conditions that made Greece vulnerable. Prevention is better than salvage, and the Marshall Plan, in Mr. Truman's words, was as related to the Truman Doctrine as "the halves of the same walnut." Aggression thrives on vacuums, and the Marshall Plan is intended to fill with health and strength a void that without it would have embraced all Europe and left it prey to the Soviet.

Fear Held the Gavel

THE Marshall Plan is thus more than a scheme of reconstruction for engineers and technicians. It is a plan of action—a plan of action which cannot be considered and certainly not organized except in terms of the broad sweep of our foreign policy.

The key idea of ERP, the European Recovery Program, is the establishment of a "working economy" for Europe. It is continental in scope, not national. The biggest stumbling block in the work in Paris, where the delegates of the 16 participating nations met to prepare their answer to the Marshall invitation, was to keep the conference together as a continuing body. It was a missed chance that a declaration of interdependence was not forthcoming more or less like the Articles of Confederation which were the prelude to our American Union.

But the delegates dared not make visible the community of Europe. They were under the shadow of Soviet threat. They were afraid that Congress would not ratify the Marshall offer. They were not confident in their own leadership. They were only half-convinced that in the reduced circumstances of their fortunes the way to health and strength lay in a close integration of Europe.

Eventually, under American pressure, the 16 decided to stay in being for the time required for action by Congress. It is on this decision, on the development of it, that success in terms of the continental spirit of the Marshall offer depends.

Germany Still Key

THIS group in Europe—CEEC, for short—must become a nucleus of a united Europe. That will be inevitable if we insist upon two things: doing ERP business with the continuing European body set up in Paris and bringing western Germany into Cooperative Europe.

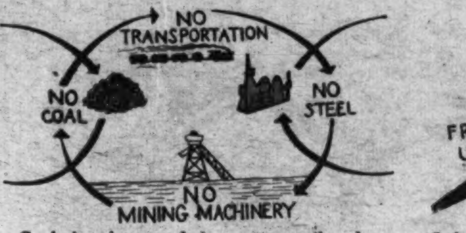
American determination to see through this historic "stroke of the moment" will prevent cheeseparing. Surely the determination will not be absent.

Europe independent or Europe tied to the Soviet chariot? Europe on its feet or Europe on its knees? This is the choice, and the choice will be an independent Europe if the United States brings to the problem audacity as well as clear thinking.

History has put the opportunity on the American doorstep. It is to build up before the Soviet Union pulls down. It is to restore a balance of peace.

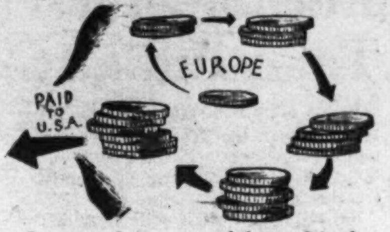
THE FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION wishes to express its appreciation to The Washington Post and other newspapers for making this publication possible. The association is a private, nonprofit organization devoted to objective research and popular education in international relations. Its purpose in this joint publication is to present a simple, factual analysis of the Marshall Plan, in the belief that with the facts in hand the American people will be able to chart a sound course in foreign policy. The association's participation in this joint effort, therefore, does not imply advocacy of any particular point of view or program of action.

Crux of Proposal: Europe Must Take the Initiative



Coal is also needed to run railroad trains hauling more coal to make steel and mining machinery. The coal mines of Europe desperately need new machinery. Without it less and less coal can be mined. And that brings us back to where we started—or would have started, if we had had coal to begin with

Only outside aid could break these vicious circles. So Europe bought grain from America to make bread for the workers so they could mine the coal to run the coal trains to the steel mills to increase industrial production. Vast quantities of all kinds of supplies were needed, mostly from the United States



But as each item moved forward in the cycles of industry and commerce, payment had to move backward. With prices constantly rising in both the United States and Europe, Europe began to suffer an alarming dollar shortage. In many countries there would soon be no more dollars left

'No Interference' Warning Is Given

SECRETARY Marshall started out by mentioning the very serious situation facing the world, and he went on to describe some of the more important reasons for Europe's difficulties. He emphasized not only the destructiveness of the war, but even more the dislocations caused by the war and the preparations for war.

Then he proceeded to indicate some of the reasons why rehabilitation was slow and precarious and why the European governments were having to exhaust their resources just to keep their people alive. At some length he detailed the breakdown of the traditional exchange of foodstuffs from the farms for manufactured goods from the cities.

About half way through the address, Secretary Marshall turned toward the future. Quite without fanfare he proposed a new approach to the problem of postwar reconstruction in Europe and the role the United States could play in it. His words deserve to be quoted in full:

"The truth of the matter is that Europe's requirements for the next three or four years of foreign food and other essential products—principally from America—are so much greater than her present ability to pay that she must have substantial additional help, or face economic, social and political deterioration of a very grave character.

"The remedy lies in breaking the vicious circle and restoring the confidence of the European people in the economic future of their own countries and of Europe, as a whole. The manufacturer and the farmer throughout wide areas must be able and willing to exchange their products for currencies the continuing value of which is not open to question.

"Aside from the demoralizing effect on the world at large and the possibilities of disturbances arising as a result of the desperation of the people concerned, the consequence to the economy of the United States should be apparent to all. It is logical that the United States should do whatever it is able to do to assist in the return of normal economic health in the world, without which there can be no political stability and no assured peace.

"Outside policy is directed not against any country or doctrine but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos. Its purpose should be the revival of a working economy in the world so as to permit the emergence of political and social conditions in which free institutions can exist. Such assistance, I am convinced, must not be on a piecemeal basis as various crises develop. Any assistance that this Government may render in the future should provide a cure rather than a mere palliative.

"Any government that is willing to assist in the task of recovery will find full cooperation, I am sure, on the part of the United States Government. Any government which maneuvers to block the recovery of other countries cannot expect help from us. Furthermore, governments, political parties or groups which seek to perpetuate human misery in order to profit therefrom politically or otherwise will encounter the opposition of the United States.

"It is already evident that, before the United States Government can proceed much further in its efforts to alleviate the situation and help start the European world on its way to recovery, there must be some agreement among the countries of Europe as to the requirements of the situation and the part those countries themselves will take in order to give proper effect to whatever action might be undertaken by this Government.

"It would be neither fitting nor efficacious for this Government to undertake to draw up unilaterally a program designed to place Europe on its feet economically. This is the business of the Europeans. The initiative, I think, must come from Europe. The role of this country should consist of friendly aid in the drafting of a European program and of later support of such a program so far as it may be practical for us to do so. The program should be a joint one, agreed to by a number, if not all European nations."

What He Said (Boiled Down)

IF the rather formal language Marshall used in making this official statement is stripped down to essentials, what he said can be put in these seven short sentences:

1. Europe must have help from the United States over the next three or four years or it will break down completely.
2. We should do whatever we can to prevent such a collapse, because its consequences for us would be very serious.
3. Our policy in this crisis is neither anti-Russian nor anti-Communist, but in favor of peace, prosperity, and freedom of all.
4. Our aid should not be piecemeal and spur-of-the-moment, but should aim at a general and permanent cure.
5. We will cooperate with any government that wants to work for recovery, but oppose any government or group that seeks to block recovery for its own ends.
6. The time has come for the nations of Europe to take the initiative in determining what they need from us and what they can do to help themselves and each other.
7. The United States should offer friendly aid in the drafting of a joint program—by all the nations of Europe if possible—and then support it to the best of its ability.

The first two of these seven points state the problem and indicate the general nature of a solution. The next three are concerned with Russia's role in a recovery program. And the last two set forth principles and methods for developing and carrying out the program.

The Secretary's first point—that Europe stands in desperate need of American assistance—hardly needs comment or elaboration. The many members of Congress who visited Europe during the past summer found Marshall's statement to be no exaggeration. The evidence from every source fully supports it. What Marshall, with the information available to him as Secretary of State, could see in June has now become clear to all.

A Persistent Fact

THERE may be some who would still debate the Secretary's second point—that the United States has a vital stake of self-interest in European well-being. It might be argued, for instance, that the United States has been getting along pretty well these past two years while Europe floundered. Perhaps we could continue to do so.

That argument, however, would have to overlook the fact that the present high levels of employment and productivity, both on our farms and in our factories, is based at least in part on our export trade to Europe.

To be sure, we ourselves have financed a large share of these exports, and the withdrawal of food and other goods from the domestic supply has helped to force our prices up. So under these circumstances large exports are not an unmixed blessing. But neither are they wholly evil from our point of view. If we cut off all further aid to Europe—sent no more goods—some branches of our economy would quickly slow down and others stop.

If western Europe should be swept by "hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos," communism will almost certainly follow in their wake. And no one can argue that such an event would not effect the security and stability of both capitalism and democracy in the United States.

An Affirmative Approach

IN POINTS three, four and five, outlining our policy toward the role of the Soviet Union in a European recovery program, Marshall veered completely away from the "Truman Doctrine." Almost in so many words he distinguished between his proposal and the improvised "stop-Russia" aspect of the Greek-Turkish aid program.

The Marshall approach to European recovery is affirmative rather than negative.

(Continued on Page 4)

Marshall Plan Took Shape in the Skies

The 'Impatient' Draftsman

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

FLYING home from Moscow, Secretary of State George Marshall reflected on his hour-and-a-half talk with Generalissimo Joseph Stalin.

The time was April 25, 1947; the place, the skies over Greenland and Iceland.

Secretary Marshall, working on a report to the Nation, reached two conclusions about Europe; also a decision that was to point up these conclusions.

He decided to incorporate in his speech part of his talk with Stalin 10 days before. Those who heard his broadcast from Washington on the night of April 28 will recall the secretary's words:

"He (Stalin) said, with reference to the conference, that these were only the first skirmishes and brushes of reconnaissance forces on the question. Differences had occurred in the past on other questions, and, as a rule, after people had exhausted themselves in dispute, they then recognized the necessity of compromise . . ."

Secretary Marshall said he hoped Stalin's words implied greater cooperation, and he then got down to his real thought and the heart of his message. He spoke of the time factor. Europe's recovery had been far slower than expected. It was a prey to "disintegrating forces."

"The patient is sinking while the doctors deliberate," Marshall said. "So I believe that action cannot await compromise through exhaustion. Whatever action is possible . . . must be taken without delay."

This resounding passage, drafted in the skies near the top of the world, was the tip-off to what was to become celebrated as the Marshall Plan.

Delay Impossible

THE two conclusions which Marshall reached on his flight, after seven weeks of futile wrangling over a German peace treaty, were these:

1. The Russians were in no hurry to see Europe recover. (They later confirmed this, of course, by vehemently opposing the Marshall Plan.) The United States, as Marshall saw it, could not afford to wait for "exhaustion" in Europe. Its friends were in danger of going under. A Europe dominated by Russia would be a threat to the security and prosperity of the United States—to the peace of the world.
2. The leaders and peoples of non-Soviet Europe were almost too tired and dispirited to see the deadly danger of their position. They needed "a shot in the arm," a vote of confidence in European civilization. Only the United States could give them that.

Secretary Marshall, starting off with the Byrnes' policy of "patience and firmness," was about to move on a new front: Economic Recovery.

The Russian leaders were themselves among the first to get a hint of it.

On the night of April 24, as the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers was breaking up, Stalin gave a state banquet in the Kremlin. Toasts, as usual, rang out in the magnificent St. George's Room.

Secretary Marshall, at Stalin's right, finally offered one himself, to the Generalissimo. As the American talked, Stalin forgot to puff on his cigarette and dropped his earlier air of indifference.

"My country is a young country," Marshall said in effect, "and like all peoples in such a country, our people are impatient. They are impatient to see Europe back on its feet . . . healthy and productive and happy once more . . . If I have failed at this conference in showing you that this is our object—and this only—then I have failed in my duty to my country."

Back in Washington, Secretary Marshall reported to President Truman and leaders of Congress. William L. Clayton, then Undersecretary of State, came home about this time with an unusually lucid memorandum. This was its essence: The United States was aware of the tangible damage of the war in Europe—shattered cities, loss of lives—but it had overlooked the intangible damage: the broken links between farmer and city worker, between port and hinterland, between nation and nation. Faith in currencies was gone. It was necessary not only to repair the physical damage but to recreate the old mechanisms of trade.

'Calculated Risk'

MEANTIME, the State Department's policy planning staff, headed by George Kennan, was at work. This group suggested that the Europeans had to produce a reconstruction program for themselves, for two reasons: (1) Russian propaganda that an imperialist United States was trying to dictate to Europe; and (2) the need of convincing Congress that Europe was doing all it could.

Secretary Marshall was ready now for his "calculated risk." He began work late in May on a speech that was to electrify Europe, start a major cooperative effort where there had been none before, and check the Communist tide everywhere west of the Iron Curtain. He delivered it at Harvard University on June 5.

Crux of Proposal:

Europe Must Take Initiative

(Continued from Page 3)

It holds open the door to Soviet cooperation in recovery rather than merely attempting to erect a barrier to Communist encroachment.

But Marshall made it quite clear that this did not involve any change in the policy of firmness in dealing with the Soviet government or local Communist Parties in other countries. We would, he said, be glad to have Russia come along with all the other nations in a common recovery program. But we would not brook any interference with the program.

Point six is the real heart of the Marshall proposal: Europe must take the initiative. The United States can donate relief to Europe; it cannot donate recovery. Only the Europeans can bring about their own rehabilitation, and they should get to work on it if they want the kind of help from us that can do the job.

Point seven is the other side of the coin. It carries the assurance that if the nations of Europe—or most of them—come forward with a plan for recovery in which they undertake a maximum of self-help, then the United States will give them all the aid it can to make the program a success.

Just how much it can give is, inevitably, one of the central issues of debate on the Marshall Plan. Already the lines are being drawn between those who would cut American aid thinner for fear of damage to our economy, and those who would cut it thicker for fear of European collapse that would carry the United States down, too.

There is no objective or certain yardstick of what is "enough" to do the job in Europe. Neither is there an exact way of knowing the upper and the lower limit of safety for America in offering aid.

Defying Russia

Sixteen Nations Embrace Plan

SECRETARY Marshall's speech set off two related series of developments, one in Europe and the other in the United States. Both Paris and London welcomed the proposal at once—but with some caution. Neither the French nor the British government wanted to offend Moscow by jumping at an offer that might seem intended to build up a western European bloc of nations against Russia.

But when Marshall on June 12 told a press conference that he meant all of Europe west of Asia—including specifically the British Isles and Russia—hesitation ended.

British Foreign Minister Bevin flew to Paris on June 17 to consult with French Foreign Minister Bidault. The next day the two men invited Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to join them, and declared that any action taken should be in conjunction with the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.

This, perhaps, was a bow toward Russia, whose representatives at Lake Success had proposed a week earlier that needy nations make their requests for aid through the United Nations. It was certainly a bow toward the United Nations, whose Economic Commission for Europe only two days earlier had offered its cooperation.

No one seems to have taken this offer seriously, and a few days later Bevin dismissed Trygve Lie's hope that U. N. machinery would be used in the recovery program. The U. N., he said, would be kept informed of developments. The United States Government seems to have been equally anxious to avoid the U. N. and possible Soviet opposition.

Molotov was not in a hurry to accept the Anglo-French bid to Paris. Hope of Russian participation almost disappeared when Tass, the official Soviet news agency, blasted the Bevin-Bidault meeting as "an attempt to make a deal behind the back of the Soviet Union." By June 23, however, the Russians had decided they could not afford not to be at the Paris meeting. And when Molotov arrived on the 27th with a delegation of 89 experts, it looked as if they were ready to go to work in earnest.

Instrumental in Plan

EDWIN G. NOURSE — GEORGE KENNAN — WILL CLAYTON

That impression did not last long. The three foreign ministers met only five times, and parted on July 2 amid mutual recriminations and threats.

Molotov apparently wanted to have all the nations merely add up their requirements for aid and present the bill to the United States. Anything else, the Russians contended, would involve foreign intervention in domestic economic decisions and would impair the national sovereignty of the cooperating nations.

Bevin and Bidault, following Marshall's clear statement—reinforced by Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, who visited London for the purpose—held out for a jointly constructed program of self-help as the first step.

When Molotov walked out, the other two foreign ministers decided to go ahead without Russia. They immediately issued invitations to all the nations of Europe (except Spain) to convene in Paris on July 12.

The governments of eastern Europe hesitated, looked over their shoulders at Moscow, and then declined—some of them with evident regret. Czechoslovakia even accepted the invitation and the next day, after the Czech Premier and Foreign Minister visited Moscow, withdrew its acceptance.

Sixteen Nations Meet

THE OTHER nations, 16 in number, met on July 12. They were: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, France, Great Britain, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. Their total population of 270 million people (including western Germany) is about half of the population of all Europe west of the Urals, and roughly twice that of the United States.

Germany was not represented directly, but the Paris conference sought data from the military commanders of the four occupation zones. The Paris nations included in their calculations information received from the three western zones, but recognized that any assumption about Germany might be upset by the Big Four or the peace treaty. The Soviet commander declined to give out any information about the Russian zone.

Among the participating nations there were various gradations of need. In general the smaller countries were in less desperate straits, while the larger—Great Britain, France and Italy—were close to the end of their ropes.

Another difference lay in the fact that the nations where the need for aid was most critical politically were not the areas economically most significant for recovery.

An important question arises out of the latter circumstance: If United States aid must be limited to less than the full requirement, should it not be applied in those spots where it will have the most effect? And should this be in countries like France and Italy where large Communist parties are in position to seize power in the event of economic crisis? Or should it be in the key economic areas — Great Britain and western Germany — where early recovery will give the most leverage in rebuilding Europe as a whole?

Four Subcommittees

THE 16 participating nations organized themselves into a "Committee of European Economic Cooperation" (CEEC), set up four technical subcommittees to report by September 1, and adjourned on July 15.

The four subcommittees were on: food and agriculture, fuel and power, iron and steel, and transport. Subcommittees on timber, manpower, balance of payments, and financial cooperation were added later. They worked through the next two months assembling from all the participating countries and the occupied zones of western Germany data on what they had, what they could do for themselves, and what they needed from outside.

While they worked, a controversy broke out between the United States and Great Britain on the one hand and France on the other. The first two, without consulting France, proposed to raise the permitted level of industry in their German occupation zones above the ceiling set at Potsdam.

Western Germany, they felt, was the key to economic recovery in all of western Europe; and furthermore, if it could become more nearly self-supporting the billion dollar a year burden of occupation costs could be partly lifted from British and American taxpayers.

The French government, however, was offended at being left out of the decision, and feared that it meant improving conditions in Germany over what they were in France. The difference was finally settled to the grudging satisfaction of the French, and the new level of industry announced on August 29. It meant, among other things, that the coal mines and the industrial plants of the Ruhr could play a greater role in the European recovery program.

Requirements Reexamined

JUST ABOUT this time word began to leak out of the Paris conference that the total requirement for outside aid might come to the sum of 29.2 billion dollars over four years. Feeling that such an amount was far too large, and would not be approved by Congress, the State Department sent several top officials to Paris with a message that the figure would have to be pared down. Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett said in Washington that the amount should be "reasonable and realistic" and should decline year by year.

Coming just before the September 1 deadline for completion of work in Paris, this warning caused a delay while the figures were reexamined and cut down. Another delay came when American representatives insisted that the conferees state more clearly just what cooperative efforts they proposed to take themselves.

So it was not until September 22 that the final report was ready for signature and shipment to Washington. This officially ended the European phase of operations on the Marshall Plan. Actually a large number of the European technical experts were called to this country to explain to the satisfaction of American experts their specific needs for goods of various kinds.

Shortly thereafter came the Communist "declaration of war" on the Marshall Plan. The first move was the announcement on October 5 that an international Communist information bureau—Cominform, for short—had been formed with headquarters at Belgrade. This was the outcome of a secret meeting in Poland late in September attended by top Communist Party officials from nine European countries: the U. S. S. R., Poland, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, France and Italy.

U. S. Denounced

A MANIFESTO issued by the meeting denounced the United States in the now-familiar terms of "dollar imperialism," and called the Marshall Plan a threat to the sovereignty and national independence of any nation that heeded Marshall's call for a common recovery effort. Another statement, appearing in Pravda on October 22, declared that the Soviet Union "will put all effort into seeing that the Marshall Plan is not realized."

Perhaps a word should be said, before turning to the course of developments on this side of the Atlantic, about the "austerity" programs invoked by the European governments to save their dwindling supplies of food, fuel and dollars.

In Great Britain clothing and food rations were cut (20 cents worth of meat per person per week), the basic gasoline ration was abolished, and Britishers were forbidden to take any funds outside the sterling area for vacation spending.

The French government cut the bread ration to about 6 ounces a day, also abolished the gasoline ration, and suspended the importation of everything that had to be paid for in dollars except for such essentials as cereals, coal and fats.

Despite delays, devitalizing hunger and yawning gaps in lines of supply and transportation, Europe, with 11 billion dollars of American aid, had made remarkable progress. Dimly in view was hope that Europe could resume its contributions to healthy world economy

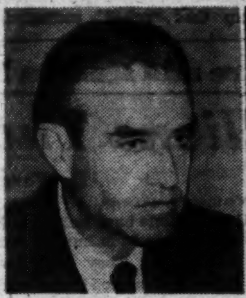
Then came Europe's winter of 1946-47, the most severe in many years. It seriously damaged winter wheat crops, disorganized transportation, forced disastrous shutdowns in coal mining. Spring thaws brought floods and more damage

Under these blows it became clear, early in 1947, that European recovery efforts might fail. Only through further immediate aid from the United States could Europe regain its footing. With 11 billions already invested, should we cut off European aid as a bad gamble

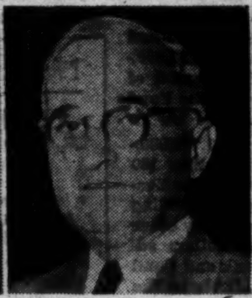
The Prospective Donor Examines Its Resources

Some Executive Leaders

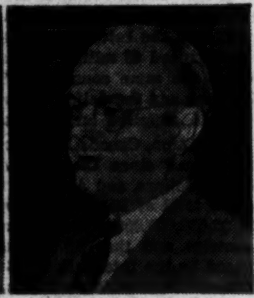
Secretary Marshall gets an assist from Undersecretary Robert Lovett in holding a bulky manuscript during Marshall's testimony on European aid before House Foreign Affairs Committee



W. A. HARRIMAN



PRESIDENT TRUMAN



JOHN W. SNYDER

JAMES V. FORRESTAL

JULIUS A. KRUG

CLINTON ANDERSON

Bipartisans Take Cautious Inventory

IN THE United States, first reactions to Marshall's speech were also cautious—befitting our prospective role as donor rather than recipient of aid. Senator Vandenberg on June 13 called for a bipartisan group to examine America's capacity to underwrite a large program of aid.

"Intelligent American self-interest," he said, "immediately requires a sound overall inventory of our resources to determine the latitudes within which we may consider these foreign needs. This comes first, because if America ever sags, the world's hopes sag with her."

Two days later former President Hoover released a letter he had written to Senator Bridges, chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations. In it Hoover called attention to limits on our ability to continue foreign gifts and loans without consequences to ourselves in higher prices, depleted resources, and the like.

While approving as much aid to Europe as possible—as did Vandenberg—he made several recommendations on how he thought we could keep it within proper limits.

The first intimation of how much aid might be involved came from Benjamin V. Cohen, State Department counselor, who suggested as early as June 12 that Europe might need 16 to 24 billion dollars of assistance over the next three or four years. K. V. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador in Washington, thereupon raised a question since kept successfully in the background: "There is plenty of room for expanding the Marshall Plan to Asia," he said. "We are all one family."

Inventory Groups Named

WHEN Undersecretary Clayton commended Vandenberg's proposed bipartisan inventory, and mentioned Hoover's views favorably, it was taken for granted in Washington that the Administration was going to act accordingly—and so it did.

On June 22, President Truman announced the creation of not one but three inventory groups. One, under the chairmanship of Secretary of the Interior Krug, would survey "the state of our national resources" and answer the question: Can we export everything Europe needs without dangerously reducing our own supplies?

The second consisted of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, popularly called the Nourse Committee after its chairman, Dr. Edwin C. Nourse. It would analyze "the impact on our national economy of aid to other countries."

The third was a nonpartisan group of 19 civilians—businessmen, lawyers, agricultural experts, labor leaders, economists and administration experts—under the chairmanship of Secretary of Commerce Averell C. Harriman. It was to take the conclusions of the other two committees plus its own investigations, cast up the balance, and advise the President on how much aid the United States can "safely and wisely plan to extend," and how it should be handled.

In addition, the State Department was working up background data on Europe. It had the help—as did the Harriman Committee—of the European experts who came over to Washington after the Paris conference.

Investigators Go Abroad

THE end product of all these committee investigations, along with the requests from Paris, would some day be presented to Congress for action. So the legislative branch decided it should have some independent information of its own to guide it.

The House of Representatives late in July authorized its Committee on Foreign Affairs to conduct a study of American capacity to support foreign aid. And it also formed a special subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Representative Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, to go abroad for an on-the-spot inquiry into foreign needs.

Other congressional groups also prepared to travel to various parts of the world on similar missions. Among them, the Herter Subcommittee and the group led by Representative John W. Taber of New York, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, were undoubtedly the most important.

By and large these congressional journeys were not of the traditional "junket" variety. The members worked hard and effectively. The Herter group, for example, divided into subgroups on various aspects of the problem, and in four weeks its members accomplished a survey of the European situation remarkable both in speed and thoroughness.

During the last summer and early fall, two aspects of the situation previously skirted by Administration spokesmen were coming quickly to the fore. One was that if the United States was to supply certain goods in the needed quantities—especially wheat—consumption in this country would somehow have to be reduced. The other was that some European nations could not hold out until aid was available under the Marshall Plan.

Both problems were politically ticklish. The first involved the possibility of rationing or other controls on consumption of food. The other suggested the need of a special session of Congress to vote stopgap aid.

Special Session Called

WHILE his aides in the State Department, including Marshall, called with increasing urgency for a special session, the President delayed action until returning congressional travelers voiced their conviction that immediate aid was imperative. In the meantime various devices were resorted to for temporary financial assistance to England, France and Italy.

Finally, on October 23, Truman—having consulted congressional leaders of both parties—called a special session to meet on November 17. It should, he declared, take up the problems of inflation control in the United States and stopgap aid to Europe. Later he said aid to Europe should come first.

The problem of limiting consumption was attacked through the Citizens Food-Saving campaign headed by Charles Luckman. Its immediate goal was to save 100 million bushels of wheat for shipment to Europe this winter. To do this, it relied solely on voluntary compliance.

But warnings could be heard that some kind of compulsion might be necessary—except controls, priorities, allocations, and the like—when the real aid program got under way. By calling consumer rationing and price controls "police-state methods," justified only in case of emergency, Truman, on October 16 seemed to rule them out of the picture. At the same time, he put the Nation on notice that the voluntary method had better work if an emergency were to be averted.

On October 18 appeared the Krug Committee report, "National Resources and Foreign Aid." It was the first to be finished of the three commissioned by the President in June. The second, from the Council on Economic Advisers, followed on November 1, and the Harriman group issued its report November 8.

With all this mass of carefully assembled and analyzed information in hand, plus that extracted from the technical experts brought over from Paris, the President prepared his report and recommendations to Congress.

If Europe could no longer accept United States goods, what would happen to American jobs and business profits directly or indirectly dependent on exports? The frosting on the cake of America's postwar prosperity has been, at least in part, its huge export of farm and industrial products

Americans were also reminded of the Communist curtain over eastern Europe. Although it was called an "iron curtain," few doubted that it could easily be moved westward. Both common sense and human kindness seemed to call for immediate and ample United States aid to the freedom-loving peoples

And so it was, on June 5, 1947, that Secretary of State Marshall, in a Harvard address, launched what is popularly known as "the Marshall Plan." After reviewing the troubled state of the world the Secretary turned toward the future and proposed a new approach to the problem of European recovery

$11 Billion Already Made Available to Europe

Other Countries Also Have Aided

IN THE LIGHT of Secretary Marshall's estimate that the CEEC nations would need $7,500,000,000 through June 30, 1949, and a total of 12 to 17 billion dollars for the whole four-year period, it is proper for the American people to ask and to know what the United States has already contributed to the postwar relief and reconstruction of these same countries.

To have a complete picture, they should also know what contributions have been made through private relief agencies, and how much of the total governmental load has been carried by other countries.

The record shows that the United States government has lent and spent at least $9,570,000,000 in aid to the 16 Marshall Plan countries and the American zone of Germany since the end of the war in Europe. This is the amount actually used out of the $11,014,000,000 made available by the Government.

The period covered by these figures is the 28 months from July 1, 1945 up to November 1, 1947. The average, therefore, comes to 340 million dollars a month or a little over four billion dollars a year.

If another 800 million dollars is added for stopgap aid to France, Italy, and Austria through next March, and for European occupation costs through June, the United States will have made available a total of about $11,800,000,000 over approximately three years. The Harriman Committee's minimum estimate of the cost to the United States Treasury of the Marshall Plan over the four following years is 12 billion

Haven't Drawn It All

THE receiving governments have not yet drawn the full amount placed at their disposal by the United States to date, although only 400 million dollars remains of the largest single allotment—the $3,750,000,000 credit granted to Great Britain in the spring of 1946 with special congressional approval. Including the 400 million dollars remainder of the British loan—now "frozen" temporarily so that it cannot be used—there is still a little over $1,500,000,000 in the kitty.

Repayable credits from the Treasury and the Import-Export Bank and in the form of surplus goods make up the bulk of United States government assistance already provided the Paris nations. They total $6,890,000,000.

The other items have been outright grants by the United States to the recipient countries. These include merchant ships transferred by the Maritime Commission to France, Greece, and Italy; goods in the "pipeline" when the Administration ended the lend-lease program in August 1945; UNRRA supplies (73 per cent from the United States); post-UNRRA relief; civilian relief expenses for the occupied areas in Germany, Austria, and Italy; and the special "Truman Doctrine" appropriation for assistance to Greece.

Marshall suggested that if all the nations of Europe would cooperate in solving their mutual problems, the United States should support any reasonable requests for aid. But he said the United States would oppose any government or group seeking to block European recovery

He also made it clear that the time for piecemeal aid, given on the spur of the moment to solve each new crisis, was past. A long-range program aiming at a cure was called for. Marshall's diagnosis was that without help from the United States Europe would collapse

Marshall said Europe should take the initiative in planning and in self-help. He proposed that the United States offer friendly aid in the drafting of a joint program. When Europe presented a cooperative program for mutual recovery, the United States should support it

In addition, private relief agencies in the United States have reported to the President's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid that they distributed cash and commodities totaling $25,800,000 in the CEEC countries and Germany in the first seven months of this year alone. They disbursed 96 million dollars in all parts of the world in 1946.

Through UNRRA, other countries beside the United States have made contributions to relief in Western Europe since the war's end. The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development has lent 445 million dollars to France and the Netherlands, and the International Monetary Fund has advanced 68 million dollars plus $1,500,000 to the same countries. The capital of the Bank and the dollar balance of the Fund are both supplied largely from the Un

In addition, Canada has loaned $1,750,000,750 abroad since the war, Argentina 180 million dollars, and Australia and New Zealand a total of 120 million dollars. Adding the $2,050,000,000 provided directly by other countries and the 513 million dollars advanced by the International Bank and Fund to the $11,014,000,000 made available by the United States Government gives a grand total of more than $13,500,000,000 of public funds spent or available for spending in the countries of western Europe since the war.

Private Aid Not Counted

THE expenditures of private relief agencies located in this and other countries, and the unknown but considerable amount sent by individuals to relatives and friends in the 16 nations and western Germany, are not included in this $13,500,000,000.

The gradual split of the postwar world into two hostile halves can be traced through the allocations records of the various aid programs. These programs were intended at the outset to aid all countries, regardless of location or ideology. Gradually they came to concentrate on the same western European countries the Marshall Plan is designed to help.

The UNRRA program, drawn up four years ago this month, a conference in Atlantic City, benefited eastern Europe more than western. The bulk of its expenditures went for aid in the Byelorussian and Ukrainian Soviet Republics, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia.

But congressional debates in the winter of 1945-46 portended a change of geographical emphasis. Members of the House and Senate protested that eastern European governments provided inadequate information about the administration of UNRRA relief. Undersecretary of State Clayton announced in the summer of 1946 that the United States would not support UNRRA beyond June 30, 1947, and on that date UNRRA went out of existence.

But Europe still needed the sort of immediate help that "relief" connotes. So the last regular session of Congress appropriated 332 million dollars for the United States to distribute abroad through its own machinery instead of through the international apparatus set up by UNRRA. The State Department administers this relief program, which—in deference to congressional opinion—does not function in the eastern European countries oriented to

A few eastern European countries, however, benefited from the Export-Import Bank and the surplus property credit programs in 1946. Such loans are now concentrated in the western countries. The easternmost beneficiary of American aid inside Europe is now Austria.

Table of Past U. S. Aid to Marshall Plan Countries and Germany, July 1, 1945, to November 1, 1947. (In millions of dollars.)

	Total Available From Govt.	Amount Utilized From Govt.	UTILIZED: Export-Import Bank and Treasury Credit	Surplus Property Credits	Lend-Lease and Other Grants	UNRRA, Post-UNRRA and Occupied Areas	Ship Transfers	Private Relief Jan. 1 to July 30, 1947
Austria	238	182		1		181		4.7
Belgium, Luxembourg	487	487	100	326	60	1		.9
Denmark	30	15	15					.1
France	2,322	2,206	1,091	700	372	3	40	6.6
Greece	803	533	5	50	153	284	41	3.7
Iceland	65	65		65				
Ireland								
Italy	999	909	76	199	30	565	39	7.2
Netherlands	303	276	197	59	19	1		.9
Norway	87	17			16	1		.3
Portugal								
Sweden	1	1				1		.1
Switzerland	2	2				2		.6
Turkey	141	6		6				
United Kingdom	4,769	4,334	3,350	650	325	9		.7
Germany, U. S. Zone	767	537				537		
Total	11,014	9,570	4,834	2,056	975	1,585	120	25.8

Sources: Report of Council of Economic Advisers to President, November, 1947; Congressional Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures; Report of Committee of European Economic Co-operation, Vol. 2; State Department Bulletin, May 18, 1947; interviews with officials.

Nature and Human Nature Share Blame

Billions That Didn't Prime

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

AMERICAN billions have helped to keep western Europe from hunger and despair since VJ-Day. They have bought materials for rebuilding roads and bridges, for restoring harbors and factories damaged in the war. They helped some European export trades to bound back, temporarily, almost to their prewar levels.

But all those billions, in loans and grants and UNRRA contributions, have failed to spark the engine of real recovery in Europe. Today western Europe faces economic collapse, and the same countries that got the 11 billion dollars are back again needing still greater help. Why?

Blocked Arteries

THERE are at least three main reasons.

The first, and most obvious, is the sharpened division between the East and West of Europe. Eastern Europe used to be one of the main sources of food, timber and coal for the 16 countries involved in the Marshall Plan. War devastation in eastern Europe has cut down normal production; Soviet requisitions have drawn out grain that would normally have gone west; Soviet political policies have choked normal trading relationships and closed normal east-west channels of trade such as the Danube waterway.

The second reason, equally obvious, can be summed up as acts of God that could not have been foreseen. Last fall and winter, and again for most of this year, western Europe was beset by blizzards, floods and droughts such as it had not known for a century. Europe was saved from outright famine only by another act of God and the devotion of American farmers, which gave us a bumper wheat crop for the fifth successive year.

The third reason, the most important of all, was a whole series of miscalculations and mistakes, American and European, that might have been avoided if politicians had been wiser and human nature different.

When, for example, the United States abolished price controls, it ignored warnings that food prices would soar to more than double their prewar levels and would use up the very dollars that were being loaned or given for European recovery. A loan of $3,750,000,000 was granted to Britain in the belief that it would prime the pump of British industrial recovery; but price rises reduced its value by 40 per cent, most of it had to be spent for consumable goods, and virtually all of it was gone within two years. UNRRA was abolished under congressional pressure in 1946, with the explanation that the relief job in Europe was done.

The Myopia of '46

IF there was any broad assumption behind all this, it was that Europe could get off a charity basis by the end of 1946; that loans for emergency reconstruction could be handled by the Export-Import Bank through 1946, and that the main load of foreign lending could be carried by the International Bank thereafter. This ignored the fact that the latter bank was not yet ready for large-scale lending, since its money had to come chiefly from timid private investors here, or that it was not able under its charter to make the sort of emergency loans needed.

The Europeans, too, contributed their share of miscalculations and mistakes. Except for Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, which began work on the so-called "Benelux" program of economic union, movements toward European cooperation and collective self-help were little more than words. Each country sought individually to get the most it could from the United States; each tried feverishly to restore its own export trade so that it could earn more dollars independently of its neighbors.

Diplomacy in 1946 and for half of 1947 spent its energies in treaty-making in the belief that it was peacemaking. Ambassadors, American and European alike, failed to tell their governments that a solution of Europe's economic crisis could never be found on a country-by-country basis.

On both sides of the Atlantic the greatest omission of all was in failing to see the intangible destruction of the war: the rupture of prewar trading channels, from country to country, from farmer to town, from factory to seaport, which had enabled western Europe to become the workshop of the world.

Now, at least, the search for economic recovery is harnessed to a great idea: the collective self-help of 16 European nations. It is a risk for the United States to underwrite this cooperative effort—"a calculated risk," in Secretary Marshall's words—but this time, at least, there is a good prospect that it will succeed.

Food, Steel, Coal and Transport Top Europe's Needs

Dwellers in Cities In Direst Want

A FULL description of western Europe's current situation is neither easy to get nor easy to condense into small space. The material assembled by European and American experts in months of labor fills many pages—and is still incomplete in some respects.

For our purposes, however, some examples of the prevailing conditions will serve to show the over-all size and complexity of the problem. The basic difficulties are in food, steel, coal, and transportation.

Before the war western Europe did not raise enough food and feed to support its human and animal population. Measured in calories, the 16 Paris nations and western Germany imported more than one third of their food needs. The same proportion of concentrated animal feed had to come from outside.

Trade Now Badly Cut

ABOUT half the prewar total came from countries of eastern Europe—now almost completely cut off from trade with the west.

Even with these imports, the average European diet was not what an American would consider adequate. In calorie terms, it ranged from 2500 to 2900 calories a day, compared to the average figure of 3250 for Americans. But it was, at any rate, well above the subsistence level.

Now the ordinary European, particularly in the large cities, must get along on far less. Bread grains are the big factor, and in 1946 western Europe production fell six million tons below the prewar average and in 1947 10 million tons below.

The greatest food deficits are in France, Italy, Greece, Austria, and western Germany. During the last winter official rations in some of these countries fell to around 1500 calories a day. This winter, unless imports are larger than last year, much the same situation will arise.

Again, this applies principally to city dwellers. The farmers in general have enough food for themselves and their families. But they are often reluctant to raise a surplus to sell because there is not much in the way of "city goods" they can buy in return.

Adequate Diet Vital

AT THE same time, the city workers cannot produce manufactured goods in the necessary quantities unless they have an adequate diet to maintain strength—and unless they can spend full time at work instead of a large part of it standing in line or searching the countryside for food.

The vicious circle must be broken from the outside. But a permanent solution can come only over a period of time and as a result of internal improvement. A food "dole" from the United States for the winter of 1947-48 will not get western Europe out of the woods. Subsidized imports of food will be necessary for several years—until Europe can get back to its prewar agricultural level.

One of the reasons for the low farm output in Europe since the war is an accumulated weakening of the soil through lack of fertilization. Here is another vicious circle. For lack of food, coal miners cannot produce the coal needed to make synthetic nitrogen fertilizer—without which more food cannot be grown.

LACK not only of draft animals but also of farm machinery, particularly tractors, is another reason for low European farm production. The shortage of machinery is in part due to lack of steel—which goes back to coal, and back of that to food again. Also, factories that could have made tractors have been concentrating on trucks, because of the desperate need of transportation to take the place of railroad and waterway facilities

This is another problem in steel. Railroad cars, locomotives, rails, and equipment require large amounts of steel. But for lack of steel, coal cars cannot be made in great enough numbers to move coal to the steel mills to make more coal cars and more mining machinery and more consumer goods. The last item is a very important cog in the production system. Farmers and factory workers and coal miners have little incentive to work hard if the money they earn cannot buy them garden tools and kitchen sinks and table knives.

In 1938 the 16 CEEC nations produced 24.7 million tons of crude steel. Western Germany alone produced 20.8 million tons. In 1947 the CEEC countries expect to make 26.7 million tons, 2 million tons more than they did in 1938. But western Germany will produce only an estimated 3.6 million tons. The total for 1947, thus, will be just about two thirds of the prewar rate—a crippling drop in a commodity so essential to all kinds of reconstruction as steel.

COAL is the bottleneck of all bottlenecks in European recovery. Coal means not only steel, food, and fertilizer, but also heat, light, and power. Because coal is short, wood is burned instead where available—and so there is not enough wood for pit-props in coal mines, or for rebuilding damaged houses.

A number of European countries produce coal, but only three were coal exporters before the war: Great Britain, the Ruhr-Aachen region of Germany, and Polish-German Silesia. British coal production has fallen to the point where Britain, which used to export 80 million tons a year to the rest of Europe, has had to import coal in the past year. Ruhr production is now about 55 per cent of the wartime peak, and the Silesian fields, now entirely in Poland, are supplying relatively small quantities to western Europe.

In all the CEEC countries coal production is 20 per cent below prewar. Per capita consumption in 1946 was 1.6 tons as against 2.2 tons in 1938. In the United States per capita consumption rose from 3.1 to nearly 4 tons for the same years.

Transport Is Wrecked

LOCOMOTIVES, freight yards, bridges, and canal locks were all prime targets during the war. Freight cars to the number of 300,000 were destroyed and 800,000 damaged out of a total of two million. Great numbers of canal barges were destroyed or removed, and a large proportion of railway and highway bridges in the battle areas were knocked out.

Although much of the destruction of roadbed and bridges has since been repaired, replacement and repair of rolling stock has been slow. The effect on transportation of goods is cumulative.

The end result is that sufficient materials cannot be carried from the country to the cities, from the mines and mills to the markets, from the producer to the consumer, to restore the complex cross-flow of goods on which Europe's prewar economy was based.

Dollars Dwindling

ENOUGH has been said even in this short summary to indicate how closely the various parts of the European economy fit together—and how completely out of gear they now are. Immediately the question arises: With the economy so badly dislocated, how have the Europeans been able to exist at all and produce as much as they have?

The answer is that they have been buying and importing essential goods wherever they could be obtained, mostly from the United States. In 1946 we shipped to western Europe 11 million tons of food, 18 million tons of coal, 400,000 tons of semi-finished steel, supplied them with $1.8 billion of shipping service, and so on.

western Europe has had to buy from us so much more than it could sell to us—and buy at ever higher prices—that it has been exhausting not only its own dollar resources but also the dollars we provided for its use. In the first half of 1947 the total balance of payments deficit of the CEEC countries and the United States was running at the rate of 10 billion dollars a year.

Obviously this cannot go on for very long—and should not. Just as clearly, the only way to end the situation is to get western Europe on its feet.

Twelve days later Bevin of England, Bidault of France and Molotov of Russia began meetings which ended July 2 when Molotov walked out. Molotov wanted simply to present a relief bill to the United States. Bevin and Bidault insisted on planning joint action

Bevin and Bidault then invited all the nations of Europe, except Spain, to meet on July 12. Eastern European governments, dominated by Russia, declined. Sixteen western European nations accepted. In all, the delegates spoke for 270 million people

1951	
COAL	105½%
GRAIN	100 %
STEEL	120 %
SHIPPING	100 %
OIL REFINING	250 %
ELECTRIC POWER	166⅔%
INLAND TRANSPORT	125 %

Calling themselves the "Committee of European Economic Cooperation," the 16 nations deliberated for two months and on September 22 issued a report containing four major ideas. First they set production targets for 1951 to equal or exceed 1938 levels

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We Cannot Weigh the 'Risk'

No Alternative But to Try

By Eugene Meyer

Chairman of the Board of The Washington Post

"WILL the Marshall Plan work?"

"Will it save Western Europe?"

"Will it preserve among the 16 participating nations our ideas of the democratic way of life?"

These are questions that cannot be answered categorically. It is not possible to get absolute assurance in advance that everything we attempt will succeed. It is not possible to know ahead of time what will be the outcome of our effort.

It is easier to see what will happen if we make no effort. We know that then, the worst will happen. And it will be for keeps. It may be a violent turn to the right or a violent turn to the left. Whichever it is, Europe will be swept far from the foundations on which European civilization has been built.

We are, therefore, in no position to weigh the risks of the Marshall Plan in isolation. The risks involved in having a recovery program for Europe must be weighed against the great risks involved in having no program.

It is not possible to consider separately the blunt question: "Is Europe a good risk?" If it were so considered, I think it could be said that the chances of succeeding are reasonably proportionate to the dangers of failing. The odds are such as to recommend the risk to a reasonably prudent man, assuming the will on our part to carry through with firm purpose.

Good and Able People

THE people and nations we propose to help are good people, able and willing to respond to our aid. It is possible for us, in the peace and security of our environment greatly to underestimate them.

If we had had in this country the proportionate hardships of war, the consequent suffering and the disastrous crop failures of the two postwar years, I doubt very much if the people of America would have stood the trial with any greater patience and endurance than the peoples of England, France and Italy.

If Europe has a good crop next year, the picture will be better. Crop failure has had much to do with Europe's production lag. Scarcity of food cuts production two ways. One is obvious: a man must absorb certain energy to give it back in the form of physical or mental output.

The other is more subtle: in periods of food scarcity, black markets spring up and the worker, in order to live, must spend much of his time trying to find food. In spite of this, labor in France and Italy is working at 85 per cent of prewar efficiency. This is remarkably good considering living conditions.

FOOD is the answer to much of Europe's production problem. It lies at the bottom of many of the psychological problems of the postwar period. Reasonable assurance of foodstuffs, from us and from new crops, will work wonders in Europe. It will lift the fears that destroy confidence in governments and in currencies.

Plant and equipment resources of Europe, as the Harriman report shows, are immense. In spite of all the destruction of war, this vast industrial complex still is largely intact. By prudent addition of strategic requirements and more aggressive management it can be made to yield again a standard of living for European peoples higher than that achieved anywhere else but in America.

To allow this "plant" to sink into disuse for lack of appropriate investment by the United States would be to make the whole world, including ourselves, infinitely poorer.

Change for the Better

THE spirit of Europe, unless I am greatly mistaken, is recovering. Leadership in some of the countries leaves something to be desired, as it often does in many other parts of the world. Yet, I thought I could detect a change for the better in the time I was abroad. Subsequent reports tend to confirm my belief that the revival of spirit that must be precedent to any other revival is under way.

The most difficult problems of recovery are being faced with greater realism. The onerous and politically distasteful acts of denial and discipline are being undertaken with greater courage.

There is a more resolute quality in the higher levels of government. The people, I think, are ready for even more vigorous leadership. They will respond to it, I am confident. Leaders and followers, however, must have reasonable hope that they can win through. This is the greatest thing we can give them.

Weighing the risks of action against the risks of inaction, the gains we may achieve against the losses we may suffer, the opportunity of improving the security of the United States against the dire possibility of impairing it, the enormous potential output of Europe against the disintegrating forces on the continent, I think we may conclude that for us Europe is a good risk.

Recipient Powers Gird for Hard Try at Self Help

Pledge Cooperation To Increase Trade

ON September 22 the Committee of European Economic Cooperation finally completed its general report—a document of some 25,000 words—and sent it to Washington along with elaborate appendices of supporting data. In it the 16 nations laid out a four-year program of economic recovery in answer to Secretary Marshall's appeal for European initiative in planning.

They said what they would do to help themselves—individually and colletively—and what they would need in help from outside to put the program across.

In self-help and mutual cooperation among themselves, the CEEC nations described their intentions in three phases:

1. They will expand their production of major commodities during the next four years in accordance with specified annual targets.

2. They will strengthen their internal financial stability in order to provide a sound foundation for maximum progress in recovery.

3. They will cooperate more fully among themselves to increase trade and boost production through mutually helpful action.

Production Program

THE four-year production plan is on the same scale as the industrial mobilization of the United States in the years 1940-44, according to the Paris report. "It calls for an unprecedented peacetime effort of work by the whole population of the participating countries."

That is a very large order, clearly easier to put on paper than to accomplish. American analysts who have subjected the program to critical examination generally believe it is over-optimistic in a number of respects. In very few respects has it been suggested that the Europeans may have set their aim too low.

Feeling that if the log jam could be broken in key commodities the other shortages would loosen up in a general rise of production, the CEEC concentrated its attention on seven major items: food, coal, electric power, oil refining, steel, inland transport, and merchant shipping.

1938 Level Is Aim

BY 1951 the Paris nations propose to bring the production of bread grains and other cereals back up to the 1938 level, and to lift production of potatoes, sugar, milk, fats and oils above the prewar rate. Even if these targets are reached, however, and even with the imports requested, the per capita food supply in 1951 will still be about 10 per cent below that of 1938.

The reason for this, in part, is that an 11 per cent increase in population is expected during the four years in the CEEC countries. The basic reason is recognized in the report to be that "there is not enough food in the world to give Europe what it had prewar."

The 1951 target for coal production in the participating countries and western Germany is 584 million tons, or 30 million tons above the 1938 level and an increase of one-third over 1947 production.

Electric power production—which actually increased during the war—is to be further jumped by 1951 to 40 per cent more than in 1947. And generating capacity—which has not grown since 1938—is programmed at 25 million kilowatts in 1951, or two-thirds above prewar.

Oil Refining Accelerated

THE largest percentage increase is planned for oil refining capacity—partly because of the tight coal situation. By 1951 refining capacity is supposed to reach 70 million tons a year, 2½ times the

The 1951 goal for crude steel production is set at 35,400,000 million tons, 30 per cent above the 1947 rate and 20 per cent higher than the 1938 level of 45,500,000 million tons. This figure assumes that by 1951 steel production in the Anglo-American zone of Germany will reach the full 10 million tons permitted in the revised level of industry plan of August 29.

Inland transport facilities—railroads, waterways, and highway traffic—will be repaired and expanded to carry 25 per cent more freight than they did in 1938.

In merchant shipping the target is to recoup the 22 million tons of ships lost by the participating nations during the war so that by 1951 their total merchant marine will be as large as it was in 1938.

The larger share of the capital equipment—mining machinery, electrical equipment, steel plants, and so forth—for this enormous program is expected to be made in the CEEC countries themselves. In all cases, however, percentages ranging from 10 to 33 will need to come from abroad. Railroad rolling stock will constitute the greatest single requirement for imported equipment.

Internal Stability

IN THE section of the Paris report dealing with problems of internal financial stability, the CEEC nations acknowledge that things are not now what they should be. But, they solemnly pledge, all efforts will be exerted to do better in the future. The production program will never be achieved, they recognize, unless they get their currencies under control, curb inflation, and balance their budgets.

The report points out that some of the participating nations have kept their price levels down through drastic measures of control, while others are suffering from more or less inflation. All of them promise to do whatever may be necessary to hold prices firm from now on.

But they feel obliged to observe that price ceilings and other controls are increasingly hard to maintain and may in fact tend to retard production.

Furthermore, the report declares, some of the countries have dipped into their reserve to the point where their currencies have little or no gold backing. This is itself a serious inflationary threat. If the public loses confidence in the currency, inflation will be almost automatic, as people, having no faith in the money, put less and less value on it.

Bolstering Currencies

IN ORDER to put a foundation under these weak currencies, the report estimates that three billion dollars will be needed by the participating nations in the form of a stabilization fund. They pledge to use advances made by such a fund only for the specific purposes of currency stabilization, and—when stabilization is achieved—to make their currencies freely convertible, that is, to abolish all governmentally fixed exchange rates.

Mutual Cooperation

THE section on mutual assistance among the CEEC nations is perhaps the most important part of the Paris report. For European countries are not individually self-sufficient. They depend for livelihood on a large amount of trade among themselves and with other parts of the world. Before the war western Europe accounted for nearly one-half of the international trade of the whole world. If this trade is not reestablished on a firm basis, no four-year plan can solve Europe's difficulties permanently.

The participating nations testify in the report to their full appreciation of the need to remove barriers to trade between them as soon as possible. But they acknowledge that it will have to be done progressively. European producers, it seems, are as little inclined as their American counterparts to welcome foreign competition.

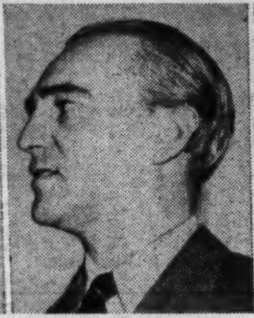
The governments represented at Paris, while agreeing that the difficulties of achieving an all-European customs union would be very great, thoroughly approve of the idea. They cite with approval the customs union already established by Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg, the plans of the Scandinavian countries to follow suit, and the declarations of other pairs of countries of intent to study bilateral customs unions. The CEEC itself set up a committee of its own to study the question of an over-all customs union.

The report mentions with pride four special projects of cooperation, existing or planned, besides the CEEC conference itself.

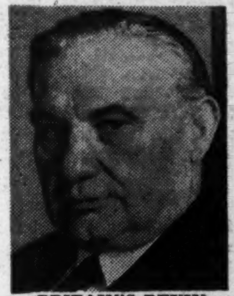
They include cooperation in electric power production and distribution in the Alps; standardization of such interchangeable items as freight cars; pooling of freight car stocks; and the interchange of information on the steel programs of the various countries.

At the Paris Conference

BRITAIN'S FRANKS


FRANCE'S ALPHAND

DENMARK'S WAERUM


BRITAIN'S BEVIN

FRANCE'S MONNET

NORWAY'S SKAUG

SWEDEN'S WESTMAN

FRANCE'S SERREULLE

HOLLAND'S HIRSCHFI

Second, the nations agreed to stabilize their currencies, to curb inflation and rising prices wherever possible and to balance national budgets. They pointed out, however, that some countries had exhausted their gold reserves with a serious loss of public confidence in their currencies threatening automatic inflation

And so, in order to strengthen these weakened currencies, the 16 nations requested three billion dollars as a stabilization fund. This sum was to be quite apart from the aid that might come from America. The advances from such a fund would be used solely for currency stabilization

Perhaps most important in the 16-nation report was the determination to reduce trade barriers, in and outside Europe. Before the war these countries had depended on a large flow of trade among themselves and with the rest of the world. Now they would try to stimulate greater trade circulation once more

Our Annual Investment Runs to $28 Apiece

Count on Trade Revival by 1951

IF THE Marshall Plan nations meet the production targets they have set for themselves, if they succeed in stabilizing their internal economies and if they give each other all possible help, they will still need assistance from outside to get back on their feet. In fact, neither production nor stability can be achieved unless food, raw materials, capital equipment and funds do come from outside.

Western Europe needs far more goods than it has on hand or can produce currently. These it must import. But it does not have the money to pay for all it needs, and it cannot export enough to earn the money. The fourth phase of the CEEC report takes up the questions of how and where these imports are to be obtained, and how they are to be paid for.

Europe's need of imports is nothing new, of course. But in normal prewar years it was able to export enough goods and supply enough services to the rest of the world to pay for the things it bought

Now the situation is changed in a number of ways. European productive facilities—fields and factories—suffered greatly during the war. The western European countries, therefore, cannot produce as much as they used to, either for their own use or for shipment abroad. For the very same reason they need all the more goods from abroad if they are to keep alive, and especially if they are to regain the ability to support themselves in the future.

The war and its aftermath have had other effects. Western Europe cannot return to its prewar sources of supply for many things. Devastation and political reorientation in eastern Europe have cut to a trickle the flow of food, coal and timber that used to move westward. The desperate food shortage in southeast Asia has cut into the European import supply.

Scales Will Tilt Slowly

EUROPE must look elsewhere for its import needs. For most items "elsewhere" is the American continent—particularly the United States. Before the war about 45 per cent of western European imports came from the American continent. In 1948 the proportion is expected to be two-thirds. And nearly two-thirds of that two-thirds will come from the United States.

Measured in billions of dollars—at prices of July 1, 1947—the CEEC report calls for imports from the United States, from the rest of the American continent and from the rest of the world in the following amounts:

	From U. S. A.	From rest of the Americas	From other parts of the World	Total
1948	$6.0	$3.2	$4.7	$13.9
1949	5.3	3.9	5.4	14.5
1950	4.8	3.8	5.9	14.5
1951	4.3	3.9	6.2	14.4

Thus, while import requirements from the United States start out quite high in 1948, they drop gradually through the following three years. At the same time, imports from the non-American parts of the world will gradually rise.

At the end of the four years, therefore, Western Europe's import relations with the outside world will have moved back part way toward the prewar situation—but not all the way. The American continent's share of total imports will still be 57 per cent compared with the prewar 45 per cent.

The CEEC "shopping list" of commodities to be obtained in the United States looks like this (again in billions of dollars at July 1 prices):

	In 1948	In 1951	1948-51 Total
Food and fertilizer..	$1.5	$1.2	$5.4
Coal	0.3	0.05	0.7
Petroleum products	0.5	0.55	2.2
Iron and steel......	0.4	0.3	1.2
Timber	0.1	0.1	0.4
Equipment	1.1	0.6	3.3
Other imports (mostly raw materials)...	2.1	1.5	7.2
TOTAL	$6.0	$4.3	$20.4

In every one of the four years the CEEC countries will be able to pay for some part of what they need from the Americas through exports. As their economic recovery gathers speed, they expect to need less from outside and to be able to increase their exports, so that the margin will narrow.

In 1948, for instance, they expect to export 850 million dollars of goods and services to the United States. Subtracted from imports (including shipping services and the like supplied by the United States), this leaves a deficit of 5.64 billion dollars in 1948. As imports from the United States drop to 4.3 billion dollars in 1951 and exports rise to 1.48 billion dollars, the deficit will decline to an estimated 2.62 billion dollars in that year.

Favorable Conditions Vital

AFTER 1951 there will still be a deficit. But this again is not unusual. It was the normal prewar situation for western Europe to buy more from the American continent than it sold to America. It earned the extra dollars to make up the difference through shipping services supplied to all the world and from dollar surpluses in its trade with

Granting favorable conditions, the CEEC report expects this continuing deficit with the United States to be manageable through the same methods as before the war. The assumption of favorable conditions is the most important part of this statement. It means that the European countries will have to regain their position in the world's merchant marine, and that the flow of goods throughout the world will have to equal or exceed what it was in 1938.

If that is to happen, barriers to trade will need to be lowered—the United States tariff among others. The CEEC report recognizes the absolute imperativeness of world trade revival if Europe, having recuperated by 1951, is to remain economically healthy thereafter. The role of the United States in world economic stability, in short, will not end with the Marshall Plan.

In the meantime, under the CEEC program, the four-year total western European deficit in balance of payments with the United States is figured at nearly 16 billion dollars. This represents the possible financial load on the United States Treasury—and through it on the American taxpayer—of the CEEC plan. It would come to about $28 a year for every inhabitant for four years.

This 16 billion dollar Paris estimate, however, is subject to several qualifications. It could be reduced in proportion as the International Bank or private lenders undertook to finance the purchase of capital equipment. The Paris nations assumed the Bank would do this to the amount of $3.13 billion.

On the other hand, it would be increased in proportion as the United States had to underwrite some part of western Europe's nearly six billion dollars import requirement from Canada and Latin America.

And thirdly, it may be revised downward in accordance with American estimates of how much of the requested goods are available from this country, and how much of the financial burden we are ready to assume.

As Herblock Sees the Need

"Cold War"

Open Door

"You Think We'd Better Give Him a Hand, Huh?"

"One Day Last Week We Had An Egg"

"See Any Short Cut?"

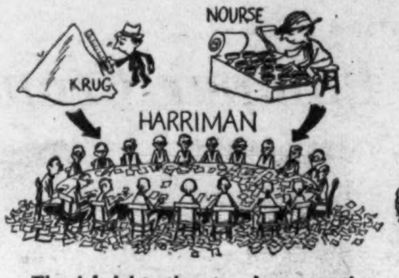
"Make Any Discoveries?"

Finally, the 16 nations declared, the other parts of the program could not materialize without large quantities of goods from the United States and other countries. Before the war Europe was able to finance large-scale imports by selling articles it produced or processed and by performing shipping services

But now Europe did not have enough export goods to pay for the emergency needs of recovery in addition to normal imports. The 16 nations figured they would need from the Americas 22½ billion more dollars of goods than they could pay for.

Meanwhile, the Herter Committee and other members of Congress went to Europe to look the situation over. Some day the Marshall Plan would be presented to Congress for action. They would then have to decide how much money to appropriate for aid, and under what conditions it should be administered.

U. S. Short of the Goods Europe Needs the Most



The Administration, too, in preparation for placing the Marshall Plan before Congress, was studying United States abilities to underwrite a foreign-aid program. Two governmental groups and a third committee of 19 citizens under the chairmanship of Commerce Secretary Harriman were ferreting out facts and drawing conclusions

Americans were quick to ask: "How will further exports to Europe affect already rising prices here at home?" There could be only one honest answer: Foreign-aid exports will help pump up domestic prices, though the main inflationary pressure will continue to come from our own heavy demand for commodities that are limited in supply

The next question was: "How much effect will they have?" Exports to Europe reached their peak in June, 1947, and were rapidly falling off as Europe's money and credit were used up. 1948 exports for aid approved by the Harriman committee would be less than the 1947 peak. So the general inflationary effect would be no worse

More Herblock Impressions

"I Think You Might Be Interested

Stop-gap Program

Steel and Scrap Worst Bottleneck

THE CEEC "shopping list" raised in very specific and concrete terms two of the questions anticipated when the Krug, Nourse, Harriman and Herter Committees were created: What are the resources of the United States? Can we provide enough of the requested commodities to fill Europe's market basket?

The President assigned Secretary Krug and his assistants to answer the first question—in advance of the Paris report. Their review of United States resources showed that, as the Secretary put it, "from the standpoint of preserving both our national security and our standard of living, our economy in general is physically capable of providing the resource requirements of a considerable program of foreign aid."

Although the Krug analysts did not know exactly how much the CEEC nations would ask, they could easily guess what the major items would be. So they concentrated their attention on key commodities—and found that in many instances the ones most likely to be needed in Europe were the very ones in shortest supply in the United States.

The Harriman Committee took the findings of the Krug report and the requests from Paris, matched them up against the results of its own researches and came out with recommendations as to how much of specific commodities the United States could "safely and wisely" spare.

In its estimation, the CEEC requests for food, fuel and fertilizer were not excessive. Even if met in full, Europe would still be on a standard of living lower than desirable. But it had to scale them down nevertheless, because United States supplies of these items fall short of the need.

The Harriman Committee also pared down some of the European requests for raw materials and equipment because it felt the CEEC nations had asked for more than they could possibly use.

The Herter Committee likewise studied both the CEEC demand and the United States supply of major commodity needs. It, too, decided that the United States could not meet the requests for some of the most important items of the CEEC import program.

A composite picture of United States ability to sustain exports of a few key commodities to Europe, compiled from the reports of the Krug, Harriman and Herter Committees, would look something like the following:

GRAIN—During 1946-47 the United States exported 14.7 million tons of grain to all parts of the world; slightly less than 9 million tons to the CEEC area. The CEEC nations need this winter 200,000 bushels of grain more than they got last year, if the low consumption level of last year is even to be equaled. Shipments from the United States are currently at the annual rate of about 15 million tons to all destinations, but will probably drop off in the spring. The only possibility of meeting the 1947-48 need is through vigorous conservation measures—especially limiting use of grain for feed, both here and in Europe—and through the unlikely event of a good winter wheat crop in the United States.

During 1948-51 the CEEC countries require 9 to 10 million tons of grain a year from the United States. If we have the exceptionally good crop weather of the past few years, we can probably meet this need. If the weather is average, we will fall short. Since we appear to be entering a series of poor-weather years, the likelihood of meeting European needs is small. For their own good, the dependence of the CEEC countries on imports of food from the United States should be reduced as soon as possible. As weather is so important a factor and so uncertain, trying to estimate availabilities beyond 1948 is almost useless.

FERTILIZER — American farmers, eager to take advantage of the present favorable market, are buying all American supplies of nitrogenous fertilizer and would use more if it were available. The needs of Europe—290,000 tons of nitrogen in 1947-48 and declining amounts thereafter—can be partially met by the United States only by limiting American use.

Since one ton of nitrogen increases grain yield by 12 to 15 tons, it may be desirable to ship fertilizer now instead of the equivalent in grain later. Steel and equipment for repairing European fertilizer plants (except possibly in Germany) should have the highest priority. Export controls, due to expire next February 29, should be extended.

COAL—The United States has enough coal reserves to last, at the present rate of consumption, for 20 centuries. The 40 million tons we exported to western Europe last year and are called upon to ship in 1948 will hardly affect our supply in the ground. Our mining capacity is also enough in excess of United States and Canadian demand to allow for this export quantity.

The bottleneck in meeting the CEEC coal requirement is the shortage of open-top coal cars in the United States. Unless this bottleneck is broken by reducing turnaround time for the cars, we may suffer regional shortages at home this winter as well as failing to meet the export need this year. European requirements are programmed to fall rapidly in following years, and should cause no difficulty.

STEEL — This is the tightest commodity problem. United States consumption and backlog orders are straining our steel producing capacity. We have also been exporting steel mill products in the first half of 1947 at the annual rate of 6,600,000 tons. A limiting factor in American production is the scarcity of scrap.

The CEEC reports asks for large quantities of scrap, some other raw materials, and also crude, semifinished and finished steel and steel equipment. These demands compete not only with American demands, but with each other.

For instance, European demand for scrap cuts into American capacity to produce the ingots, rough shapes, etc., that Europe wants. European demand for semifinished and finished steel similarly threatens production of such vital steel products as coal cars—needed here to get coal to shipping points for Europe and needed in Europe to take coal to steel mills there.

If the scrap and other steel bottlenecks in the United States were to be broken, we might continue export shipments at the 6,600,000-ton a year rate. But this is unlikely to happen; we will probably fall considerably short of the CEEC requirements for all iron and steel items. Some of them we will not be able to fill at all.

DOLLARS — The Harriman Committee, after its downward revision of European requirements in the light of limited United States availabilities, and after making some other adjustments in the CEEC calculations, estimated that the western European dollar deficit for 1948-51 might range from $17 to $23 billion. The cost to the United States, it figured, would be somewhat between $12 and $17 billion, beginning with a $5.75 billion load in 1948-49. The committee emphasized most strongly that appropriations should be on a year-to-year basis and subject to constant vigilant review by Congress.

The 40 million tons of coal we are asked to ship to western Europe in 1948 will hardly affect our supply in the ground

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Taxes, Not Borrowing, Should Pay ERP Costs

Inflation Yields To Tax-Financing

"THE volume of aid required from the United States," declared the Harriman Committee, "is of such proportions that it will place a substantial burden on the people of the United States. For all its resources, the United States is no limitless cornucopia. . . . The aid we give represents, to be sure, only a small fraction of our total production. But at the present time there is no slack in the American economy, and every shipment abroad of scarce goods—especially food which Europe must have—adds to the inflationary pressure at home."

What do words like these mean for the American citizen and taxpayer? Will prices, particularly food, be pushed still higher because of the foreign aid program? Must we put price ceilings back into effect on everything? Will shortages of some commodities become so bad that we must have rationing again—or perhaps do without entirely? Will taxes have to be increased? And will Europe ever pay us back?

Pure Relief Is One-Way

LET'S take the last question first. What we are asked to provide Europe is not money but goods. Talking about 12 to 17 billion dollars is simply a convenient way of measuring the aggregate quantity of goods. The distinction is important, though, in the matter of repayment. For in the long run Europe can only repay by sending goods back to us.

Food and fertilizer account for about one quarter of the value of all the goods the CEEC countries would like to get from the United States in the next four years. These items, along with fuel, are primarily for the relief of cold and hunger. They are not self-liquidating because they are, by and large, used up without producing anything of direct money value.

For these reasons, and on the realistic grounds that most of the recipient nations will not be able to pay for these imports anway, the Harriman Committee recommended that they be considered as free gifts. If this recommendation is followed —and the relief of desperate human suffering certainly ought to be divorced from all taint of commercialism—a large fraction of our aid, particularly in the first year, will be a strictly one-way proposition.

Industrial equipment pays for itself in the long run, especially if it succeeds in restoring productivity and thus underpinning recovery. European need for equipment of this kind, the Harriman Committee believes, can best be financed through the International Bank. In fact, the Bank was created to do exactly that kind of financing. Moreover, as the wheels of production begin to move faster, Europe will again become an attractive field for private investment, and the Harriman Committee declared that private lending in Europe should be encouraged in due time.

A third and also sizable fraction of European needs is composed of such items as raw materials, farm machinery and manufactured goods. These are neither relief commodities nor suitable for World Bank financing. But they are handled on a partly commercial basis—recognizing that the real end in view is not just repayment but European solvency. The Export-Import Bank, according to the Harriman report, could administer this part of the aid program in the form of loans that the European nations would repay if possible.

Ample Tax Cushion Now

OF COURSE, whatever method is used to finance the shipment of goods to Europe, the United States Treasury will have to find some 12 to 17 billion dollars to buy them with. Just like any other Government expenditure, this can be done either by borrowing (selling bonds) or by dipping into tax revenue.

As long as the United States continues at the present high level of business activity, even a much larger foreign aid program than the Marshall Plan could be financed without increasing taxes. Indeed, some analysts believe the United States can carry the Marshall Plan, cut taxes, and still have some surplus left to reduce the public debt.

The question reduces itself, therefore, to whether we should keep taxes high enough to pay for foreign aid as we go, or should cut them sharply and increase the debt by borrowing to support ERP expenditures.

Two considerations apply to this issue. The first is the common sense approach that it is better to pay current expenses currently and while we have a surplus than to go further into debt when we do not need to. This approach requires that taxes be maintained at a level high enough to cover the current expenses.

The second consideration is somewhat more complicated. It rests on the fact that taxes, by taking money out of people's pockets, reduces their spending power. With less money to spend, these people will not be able to bid so high for scarce commodities and prices will have to come down. In other words, taxation is anti-inflationary.

Borrowing, on the other hand, is inflationary. When the Government sells bonds to the banks of the country, for instance, these banks use the bonds to expand their lending power. The money loaned eventually gets into people's pocketbooks in the form of wages and other income. They can afford to satisfy more of their wants for all kinds of goods—and prices go up in response to their demands for these goods.

To descend again from the level of simple economics to that of simple common sense, we know that inflation is followed by deflation—after the boom comes the bust. The prospect of a sharply reduced income tax next year is as appealing to any American as the smell of honey to a bear. But the Nourse Committee declared that "even without a new foreign aid program it would be undesirable to reduce the level of taxes" while inflationary pressures are as strong as they now are. The Harriman Committee also said: "We are convinced that the immediate economic danger to the United States is inflation."

Exports Add a Nudge

IN THE LIGHT of these very sober warnings, it would appear that we really have only one wise choice as to how the Marshall Plan should be financed—out of tax revenues —if the threat of still higher prices is to be curbed.

As a matter of fact, as every housewife knows, inflation is no longer a threat but a reality. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index shows that the cost of living for moderate income families went up another 2 per cent

(Continued on Page 12)

After 1948, exports would gradually decline, the Harriman Committee proposed. Bolstered by American help, Europe could produce more and more of its own needs at home. Could the United States, then, meet the full aid program for European recovery without serious inflationary dangers itself?

Closer inspection showed the problem to be not so much a matter of total exports as of key shortages. The critical items are such things as grain, steel, machinery and certain raw materials which—desperately needed in Europe—are in short supply for the whole world as well as for United States

One approach to solving these problems is to meet first needs first. Early shipment of steel to repair European fertilizer plants to make more fertilizer to improve crops to feed coal miners to mine coal to run trains to carry more coal to steel mills to provide the sinews of industrial production

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Cut Down on Consumption Now

Don't Bet on Bumper Crops Forever

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

FOR THREE years the American farmer has practically fed the world.

For several years before that he provided: (1) the food without which the war could not have been won as quickly, and (2) 78 per cent of UNRRA food supplies.

In the last two years American farms have contributed between 40 and 50 per cent of total world exports, which means that 75 per cent of the emergency food supplies for the world came from United States soil.

The last seven "fat years" of American agriculture can be credited in great extent to a kindly Providence that aided with unusually good growing weather. Government experts credit weather with one-fourth of the great increase in harvests in recent years; to rain at the right time and sun when needed.

Wheat is the most vital food for overseas relief—but our crop in 1948 will probably be one third less than it was in 1947

Farmer's Contribution

BUT AIDING also were three other factors. They may be listed as:

1. Farm mechanization, enabling farmers to take every advantage of weather changes.

2. Better farming methods—including moisture conservation and other soil-conserving operations.

3. Better seed and fertilization. Scientific study of grain types best adapted to local soil conditions, closer determination of volume of seed used and careful use of proper types of fertilizer contributed in no small measure.

But even continued practices such as these, without ideal growing weather, cannot produce the food necessary to meet all calls for assistance. This year's corn crop, which dropped 884 million bushels below the 1946 record harvest of 3.2 billion, demonstrates the truth of that.

Indications now are that the country next year will not produce the volume of wheat that was such a godsend to the world this year, by probably 500 million bushels—the amount of all exports this country is struggling so hard to ship this year.

It is too early to predict next year's food production by this country. But it is not too early to consider methods to overcome a potential serious decline from recent years.

IF PRESENT prospects for wheat alone are borne out by harvest time next June, only drastic curtailment of domestic consumption will make possible anything resembling present American food aid to Europe.

The normal human consumption of wheat in this country is fairly definitely set at 610 million bushels. An additional 90 million is necessary for seed.

Feeding of wheat to livestock, including poultry, usually runs from 150 to 250 million bushels—it has often gone higher. A "normal carryover" is set at 250 million bushels. Many economists say that with our increased population now, it should be 350 million.

Suppose next year's harvest should finally total a billion bushels (many expect even less). That, added to this year's contemplated carryover of 165 million bushels, would provide 1,165,000,000 bushels. Deducting domestic demands, at present levels, as given above, it leaves little for export.

This year's record crop of 1.4 billion bushels, plus 88 million carryover, provided roughly 1.5 billion bushels of wheat. The Nation by now knows the exertion necessary to meet a foreign commitment of 500 million bushels.

It is not safe to assume that next year's corn crop will greatly exceed this year's. We may all fervently hope it does. But if it shouldn't, it may be too late next autumn to plan for the 1949 aid program.

Cost Is Incidental

THREE important plans must be considered:

1. Measures to minimize the domestic consumption of wheat and other grains. The feeding of wheat to livestock should be cut to the ultimate limit.

2. The export of as many substitutes for grain as possible. Many European countries formerly bought large amounts of dried fruits and other types of fruits and vegetables. These purchases were cut sharply, because of their higher cost per calorie unit, when dollar exchange became scarce abroad. But they still are nourishment, and as long as this country plans to provide much of its food without charge, they should be utilized.

3. Larger grain supplies from other countries. For instance, before the war, Argentina exported around 10 million tons of grain annually where now it exports slightly more than four million. Some supplies should be available from that and other sources.

Inflation Would Persist Even Without the ERP

(Continued from Page 11)

in September and food prices hit a record high—more than twice what they averaged in 1935-39.

How much of this increase has been due to foreign demand? And how much higher will satisfaction of European needs under the Marshall Plan push our price level?

Domestic demand is unquestionably the greater factor in pushing prices up. During the second quarter of 1947, for instance, while exports to Europe were at a record high, the price level in the United States held firm. In the third quarter, exports dropped off but prices began to move up again. Also, rents have been rising at the rate of 1 per cent a month, although houses are not exported.

But this is not the whole story, of course. Foreign demand has exactly the same effect on the price level as domestic demand for goods that are exported. When domestic demand is already high, the addition of foreign demand exerts more leverage on the price level than it otherwise would.

This is especially true right now with respect to food and other particularly vital and scarce commodities. There is reason to believe that buying of grain for export has caused part of the upward pressure on food prices in recent weeks. And there is reason to expect that the same pressure will continue to be exerted in coming months as Europe's need for more food meets a declining supply in the American market.

The Few Have Broad Effect

THE SAME is true for certain other key commodities. While total European demand is but a small fraction of our gross national product, it is concentrated in a relatively few items. These are the ones for which we ourselves are putting in the most demand. The average American, for example, is eating about 25 per cent more foodstuffs than he did before the war.

These items also—and here again food is the prime example—have great impact on the cost of living. Increases in the prices of these commodities have a spreading effect. As food goes up, workers demand higher wages, which are reflected in higher prices for all kinds of other goods and services.

The net result is that everybody has a harder time making both ends meet—the European nation whose essential needs must come from America as well as the American himself. Unless measures are taken promptly to hold prices from going up any more and to channel scarce goods to the most necessary domestic and foreign uses, the Marshall Plan may go up in smoke and the European nations may go down in poverty.

These measures may be either voluntary or compulsory. Noncompulsory but nevertheless involuntary rationing is in effect for a great many Americans, of course, because high prices reduce the quantity of things we can buy. The food-saving campaign is strictly voluntary, and suggestions have been made that industries ration themselves in their demands for such commodities as steel.

Such voluntary measures can have a considerable effect in moderating demand. But they cannot increase supply. And when, as in the case of food, steel and other key commodities, the supply is less than enough to meet even a reduced demand, stronger measures may be needed.

Control at the Reservoir

THESE can be applied at several levels—and the general opinion is that the farther they are from the retail and consumer level the better. Accordingly, most recommendations for dealing with the situation have been in agreement that controls of the remoter type should be employed first. These include allocations and priorities for export and domestic use of critical items, curbs on commodity speculation and on credit expansion, transportation regulations and the like.

Both the Nourse and Harriman committees skirted the delicate subject of retail price ceilings and consumer rationing. The President, in his opening message to the special session of Congress on November 17, did not.

He asked for authority to put price ceilings on selected commodities in short supply that basically affect the cost of living—food, clothing, fuel and rent. The legislation should be broad enough, he said, to include ceilings on certain items in short supply that basically affect industrial production. Although he did not specify what these might be, presumably steel would be among them.

The President also asked—as a measure of preparedness for the worst—that authority be given him to invoke consumer rationing of basic cost-of-living items. He went still further in requesting that, if the Government imposes price ceilings on certain commodities, it should "in all fairness" also be empowered to put ceilings on wages where wage increases would make it impossible to hold price ceilings.

Americans, who in recent years have had a moderate amount of experience with price and wage ceilings and rationing—not all of it of happy memory—are entitled to ask if such drastic control measures are necessary.

They Would Be Used

THE PRESIDENT left no question but that in his mind the need to have such controls available—even if not used— is imperative. Both the facts and the logic of the situation—whatever one may think of the politics involved—indicate that the controls, if available, will have to be used.

The cost of living has risen 23 per cent since the middle of 1946; the price of food 40 per cent. Wholesale prices are up 40 per cent in the same period, and some of this increase has yet to be reflected in retail prices. The upward trend shows no signs of slowing down; in fact, more critical shortages of food and other commodities next year in the United States are almost certain, with the inevitable result that prices will be forced up still further and still faster.

Free operation of the law of supply and demand will mean that those who can afford it will get what there is, while those who cannot will get little or none. In this kind of competition with a relatively wealthy America, the European nations will be squeezed out of the market. At home, labor will presumably bring pressure for another round of wage increases—and the spiral of inflation will continue merrily upward.

Controls on prices, wages and consumption are by nature unpalatable—even if they are applied only in a limited number of critical spots. The alternative of runaway prices and distribution of essential goods to the few who can pay is also unpalatable. At best we face a choice between two evils.

On the one hand, as we know from experience, controls may tend to discourage production, thus limiting supply and stimulating upward pressure on prices. On the other hand, we already have rising prices, despite high production, to the extent that many observers are very frightened at the dangerous possibilities.

A Dangerous Palliative

WOULD inflation end, and would the need for controls disappear, if we were to cut Europe off from any further aid? The withholding of more aid to Europe would, of course, reduce the inflationary pressure somewhat, but it would not remove it entirely. Domestic demand would still be greater than supply in many critical commodities, and prices would still tend to rise. So while the need for control measures might be less pressing, it probably would not vanish.

But, looking a little farther ahead, it can be seen that to refrain from further and adequate aid to Europe because the aid program entails reenactment of controls would be self-defeating. We might easily wind up with even more drastic legislation than the President has asked for.

Hunger, poverty, and industrial relapse in Europe for lack of American assistance to recovery will invite the westward spread of Communist totalitarianism. The preservation of our national security, under such conditions, would require measures of economic control at least as rigorous as those in force during the war.

In the opinion of the Harriman Committee, failure to underwrite the Marshall Plan adequately would hand victory in the "cold war" to Russia and result in this country in "the immediate and sweeping limitation of our economic and political life, perhaps extending even to our very form of government."

We Must Import More Than We Export

U. S. Can't Afford to Snub Its Debtors

By J. A. Livingston
Post Reporter

"THE essential facts of the situation, as I see them, are expressed simply. Europe consists of the densest aggregation of pouplation in the history of the world . . . This population secured a livelihood before the war by means of a delicate and immensely complicated organization, of which the foundations were coal, iron, transport, and an unbroken supply of imported food and raw materials from other continents. By the destruction of this organization and the interruption of supplies, a part of this population is deprived of its means of livelihood. Emigration is not open to the redundant surplus . . . The danger confronting us, therefore, is the rapid depression of the standard of life to a point which will mean actual starvation . . . and submerge civilization. This is the danger against which all our resources and courage and idealism must now cooperate."

Author of these words was a 36-year-old fellow of King's College, Cambridge. He'd just come back from the peace conference at Paris—disillusioned. He'd quit his post as deputy for the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the supreme economic council "when it became evident that hope could not longer be entertained of substantial modification in the draft terms of peace." The year was 1919. The man was John Maynard Keynes. The book he was writing has since become world famous—"The Economic Consequences of the Peace."

And now, 28 years later, the background is the same, though the setting is London, not Paris, and the players are Marshall, Bevin, Bidault (unless there's a French cabinet upset) and Molotov, instead of Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Georges Clemenceau and Vittorio Orlando.

Today the nations of the world are keenly aware that you can't squeeze reparation—food, clothing, steel—out of a prostrate nation. The United States, Britain and France are not insisting on being paid for damage done. In fact, the United States, recognizing that war debts don't get paid lend-leased our aid to Britain, Russia and other Allied powers. Not only that, but the United States is likely to extend most of its postwar assistance to western Europe and Britain as a grant in aid.

Yet, the United States must go further in working toward the economic rehabilitation of Europe. Gifts may get Europe on its feet, may help get its coal mines operating, its steel furnaces blasting, its farms producing. But the main job—once Europe is on its feet—is to keep it there. For that the United States must mend its manners.

Ever since the last war, this country has been an economic boor. The Harriman report expresses it delicately: "American trade policy and American willingness to accept imports will, to an increasing degree, determine Europe's position. If Europe is to be able to pay its way, we must find means of allowing the rest of the world to balance its accounts with us."

The United States must cease being an ill-mannered creditor—demanding payment on its loans and investments but at the same time refusing when the debtors try to pay. In short: We must import more goods then we export.

Ever since the 1870's, the United States has been an export Nation. As the economists put it, we had a "favorable balance of trade." And it was fitting. We were a debtor Nation then. The British, French and Dutch had made loans, helped build United States railroads. And United States exports—especially of cotton and tobacco—paid the interest on the loans and dividends on the stocks. There was an apt quid pro quo. The United States imported capital—producers' goods—exported agricultural products.

But after 1919 the United States became a creditor Nation, instead of a debtor Nation. We began receiving interest on war debts. American corporations established branch factories and plants abroad—General Motors, Ford, American Radiator, American & Foreign Power. They earned money, wanted to send their dividends—in dollars—back home to the parent company.

At the same time, the United States—no longer an agrarian economy—became a great exporter of manufactured goods. In the 20 years between the two wars, the United States built up a "favorable balance of trade" of more than 15 billion dollars. Services rendered by other nation, such as Britain in shipping, or the sending of money to relatives abroad (immigrant remittances), or tourist travel in Europe and South America, fell three billions short of balancing accounts. In addition, the United States received as investment income 10 billions more than we paid out.

Result: A dollar shortage, even as today, symbolized by the failure of the Austrian Credit Anstalt in the spring of 1931 and Britain's desertion of the gold standard in September of that year.

The United States emerges from World War II a greater creditor than ever. We are to the twentieth century what Britain was to the nineteenth. We must import more than we export. We must export capital—producer's goods—and take in return other goods as payment. Only through such an economic reorientation will the Marshall Plan—in the long run—succeed. We've got to permit other nations to increase their debts so as to rebuild and expand their internal economies. And we've got to let them pay their debts. We must import more than we export. Can we do it?

The Citizens Voluntary Food Conservation Program would divert 100 million bushels of wheat from normal domestic consumption. By voluntarily reducing their demand for wheat, meat and eggs, Americans, in effect, would be inviting a hungry European to their still ample dinner table

The Harriman Committee called for continued export controls and domestic measures to curb inflation and to channel vital supplies to points of greatest need. President Truman went even further; he asked Congress for power to restrict prices, wages and the consumption of selected cost-of-living items

Many students of the problem felt strongly that the people of the United States should pay the costs of this recovery program in cash—by keeping taxes high for a while at least. Spare cash was already feeding high prices, and continued heavy exports to Europe would help to keep prices up

We Must Be Willing to Buy Europe's Wares

Trade Is Always Two-Way Affair

ALMOST alone of the nations of the world, the United States has been prosperous since the war. Some groups of consumers—people living on fixed incomes—have not shared fully in the prosperity, to be sure, but for a great many Americans the postwar period has been one of steady improvement in an already high standard of living.

One small indication of this circumstance is the marked increase in per capita consumption of meat even at present high prices. It seems hard to believe, but the average American today is eating approximately 155 pounds of meat a year compared to 125 pounds a year before the war.

With few exceptions, the level of consumption in western Europe is now even below what it was during the war.

It cannot be said, then, that the aid we have sent abroad in the past two years has impaired our standard of living. We have been exporting goods in unprecedented amounts—reaching in the second quarter of 1947 the annual rate of 21 billion dollars and currently running at the estimated annual rate of 18 billion dollars.

This has not brought a lowering of our standard of living, though the standard might have been somewhat higher had all the goods exported been available for purchase here.

The program contemplated under the Marshall Plan calls for exports below the peak rate of last spring and summer. Inasmuch as we sustained even greater exports then without a lowering of our standard of living, it is to be expected that we can export less than that without ill effects in the future.

This assumes, of course, that we exercise the necessary care in coordinating the various aspects of export and domestic demand, and that we do not allow inflation to get out of hand. If we succeed in keeping our economy on an even keel and running at full speed ahead, the ERP should place no greater burden on us than we have already successfully borne.

Assumptions Optimistic

THIS DOES not mean that we shall be able to meet all the CEEC requests in full. We do not have the goods in many cases. Furthermore, it appears probably that CEEC assumptions as to early resumption of normal food imports from eastern Europe and coal imports from Poland, will prove to be too optimistic.

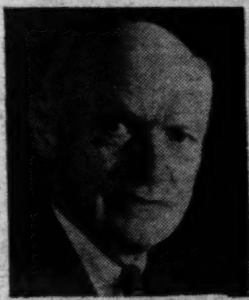
In other words, it is not likely that the CEEC's hopes for a gigantic industrial boom in the next four years will go through as planned. But even if it were possible to meet in full the import requirements and the production program outlined in the Paris report, the participating nations would still not be self-supporting after 1951.

They do not, in fact, plan to be self-supporting in the future any more than they have normally been in the past. They will still expect to import more goods than they export, especially in trade with the American continent. But they do hope to regain their previous ability to earn the difference—cover their dollar deficit—by supplying shipping and other services and building up dollar surpluses in trade with non-American parts of the world.

This is not a matter of economic philosophy or even of preference. The CEEC nations hope to rebuild their productive facilities to the point where they can themselves supply many items that must now be imported. But they could not be self-sufficient even if they wanted.

Senators, Pro and Con

SENATORS VANDENBERG AND CONNALLY EXAMINE MARSHALL PLAN



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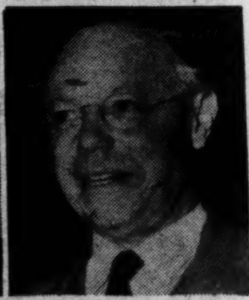

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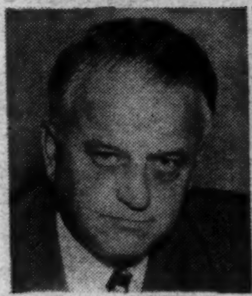

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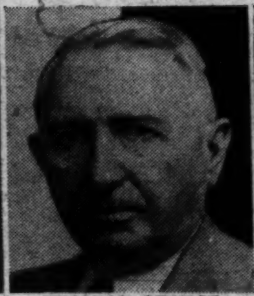

SENATOR GEORGE

SEN. HICKENLOOPER

In the first place, the population of western Europe is larger than can be supported on its own resources. Climate and lack of certain minerals bar the production of many vital goods in adequate quantities to meet the European demand. If a reasonable standard of living is to be maintained, the western European countries must import a substantial volume of food, raw materials, and certain capital goods.

They can only import, in the long run, if they can export. Their export industries must be able to compete efficiently in the world market.

Continental nations, it is true, might organize their production and trade on a regional basis more than they have done in the past. They might get together in a customs union of all of Europe, or a large part of it, and thus enjoy the advantage of a much expanded "home" market. They could also go farther and integrate their productive power in a way that would lessen their dependence on outside sources of supply.

But these developments are at worst pipedreams and at best long-time projects. As the CEEC report points out, a European customs union, however desirable theoretically, is not something that can be established overnight. Moreover, even if a customs and economic union of all the CEEC nations is some day accomplished, the member nations will still not be self-sufficing.

Goods Must Be Sold

SINCE the western European nations are destined always to need essential commodities from outside sources, they must seek to restore their export industries as rapidly as possible. But producing a surplus of goods for export is only part of the problem of becoming self-supporting. The goods also have to be sold.

With a world-wide scarcity of goods, this presents no particular difficulty for the time being. The world will take whatever Europe has to offer in exports. Neither Germany nor Japan now offers much competition in world markets. But in years to come it may be expected that these two nations will again be selling abroad in large volume.

Moreover, the wartime expansion of American industrial capacity has enabled this country to supply customers who formerly bought from Europe. In order to regain their prewar trade, the European countries must overcome the handicap of having lost contact with these sales outlets for several years. And they will have to provide the goods that are in demand.

This may not be an easy task. They will be competing with highly efficient American industry and in some cases with local industries that started up during the war when European goods could not be obtained.

In the time-honored tradition of all infant industries, these will demand that their governments protect them from foreign competition.

If the debate on the proposed charter for the International Trade Organization (ITO) is any guide to the future, it is not improbable that the governments of some of the younger industrial nations will seek to do just that, on grounds of furthering the national economy and security.

The government of western Europe, therefore, have every reason to support the American trade policy of reducing tariff barriers and expanding nondiscriminatory trade relations on a world-wide basis.

We Must Buy Freely

THE United States itself is the world's largest and richest market. Given that fact, it follows that the success or failure of the Paris Conference nations in building up their export trade depends very largely on how much of their goods we will buy.

If the western European nations are to become self-supporting in the long run—the post-Marshall Plan run—the American people must be willing to permit European products to be freely sold in this country.

The Harriman Committee accurately stated the problem as follows in its report: "American trade policy and American willingness to accept imports will, to an increasing degree, determine Europe's position. If Europe is to pay its own way, we must find a means of allowing the rest of the world to balance its accounts with us."

The simplest and most obvious way to do this is to lower the American tariff wall. An important step in this direction has recently been taken at the Geneva Trade Conference. The results, announced on November 17 by the United Nations at Lake Success, are embodied in a far-reaching trade agreement signed by 23 nations, including the United States.

The agreements lists a total of some 45,000

(Continued on Page 14)

Into the discussion was also injected another and dramatic question. Some people asked: "Why should we send aid to socialistic western European nations? We think our free enterprise system is the best path toward economic prosperity, but if the goal of recovery is attained, we will have helped to strengthen state socialism"

Meanwhile, across the Atlantic, Joe Stalin & Company were bending the ears of the western European peoples. "Don't fall for that sweet talk from Uncle Sam. He only wants to turn your countries into American colonies. He doesn't care whether you prefer a different economic system from his. He'll tell you what to do, all right"

The Harriman Committee recommended a flexible but businesslike approach to administration of American aid. But even though half its members were bankers and big businessmen, it agreed that the United States should not interfere with freely and democratically adopted economic policies of western European governments

Recent Tariff Treaty Opens the Door Part Way

We Must Buy Europe's Goods

(Continued from Page 13)

separate tariff items on which the signatories undertake to cut duties or "bind" them at present rates. The adjustments are scheduled to begin coming into effect on January 1, 1948, and to reach full force in progressive steps thereafter.

The United States, in return for reductions made by other countries in their tariffs, has agreed to cuts on about 3500 items in the American tariff. The action was taken under the Trade Agreements Act, which authorizes the President to negotiate reductions of as much as 50 per cent in American duties. The effect of the 23-nation treaty, according to a Washington estimate, will be to reduce the general level of the United States tariff by 15 or 16 per cent of the value of imports subject to duty.

Not the Whole Answer

WHILE THIS treaty, rightly called "the most sweeping tariff reduction in history," will doubtless do much to encourage world trade, it is not the whole answer. Neither partial demolition of the British imperial preference system nor a 15 per cent cut in United States duties is enough to revive vigorous international trade.

Further reductions in the American tariff will be required before our enormous market becomes freely accessible to foreign exporters. And unless they can enter the United States and sell their goods here—in competition with American producers—the western European nations cannot remain solvent over the long pull.

The prospect of foreign competition, of course, is not ordinarily welcome even to the most articulate advocate of the free competitive system at home. But with over-all efficiency as high as it is, there may be little reason to fear outside competition. Some economists believe, in fact, that under conditions of free trade our producers could hold an effective monopoly on the domestic market for manufactured goods and also compete successfully with less efficient foreign producers in the world market.

Our Imports Very Low

AMERICAN imports have consisted in the main of raw materials and foodstuffs. And the volume of imports has varied directly with the level of industrial activity in this country. Thus, while tariff reductions can be expected to bring some increase at least in imports of finished goods, total imports will continue to be determined, as in the past, by the state of American industry.

Imports averaged $3.6 billion in the years 1936-38. In the first three-quarters of this year the annual rate has been eight billion dollars because of the extraordinarily high level of peacetime production here.

It probably would have gone still higher if more food and raw materials had been available abroad for purchase.

Instead, the slow pace of recovery in Europe and the Far East has limited our foreign purchasing. In percentage of gross national product, imports so far this year are actually only 10 per cent above the prewar level. In the 1920s imports were consistently about 4 per cent of the gross national product. Now they are only 2 per cent—almost as low as during the worst depression years.

In the years after the Marshall Plan, therefore, the CEEC nations must be able to export if their economies are to be permanently solvent. To export in the necessary quantities so that they can buy abroad everything they need for an adequate standard of living, they must be able to sell in the American market.

This in turn requires first that we are willing to let their goods enter and compete with ours, and second that American levels of production and income remain steadily at high levels.

In addition, since United States sources of supply are not large enough to fill every need, total world trade and production must increase. The peoples of underdeveloped areas must be permitted and assisted to increase their output and income.

U. S. 'Know-How' Needed

THE United States possesses two of the contributing factors necessary for such development—capital and technical skill. An outflow of American capital to expand production in the less-developed parts of the world is highly desirable—both for the immediate effect of stepping up the volume of goods available in the world and for the secondary result of increasing the dollar supply of other areas.

The result would be enhanced if the export of capital were accompanied by export of American "know-how." Indeed, many areas need the technical assistance that American production experts can supply more than they need the capital investments.

If the United States does not open its doors to the entry of foreign goods and does not in other ways permit the European countries to earn dollars, they will have no alternative after 1951 but to cut their imports down to the size of what they can export.

That would mean for them productive stagnation and a very low standard of living. The effect on the American export industry would be disastrous, since a large part of American exports go to western Europe. In some commodities—cotton, tobacco, farm machinery, business machinery and automobiles, to mention a few of the more important ones—the proportion of production that is sold in Europe is very significant.

The loss of this foreign market very suddenly might or might not cause a recession in the United States. But it would certainly call for severe readjustments in our normal economic relationships.

As the nations of Europe turned more and more to economic nationalism under more and more governmental control, we should have to follow suit. Just as high levels of commercial activity and freedom of trade go together, so low-level trade feeds upon and is fed by restriction.

A Two-Way Affair

OUR choice in the long run, therefore, is between taking the necessary steps to let foreign nations earn a high standard of living based on expanded trade, or of not taking the steps and thereby forcing the rest of the world—and ourselves—to live on a lower standard.

Those who would deny the existence of this choice must prove that trade can be successfully conducted on a one-way basis. That has never yet been proved, either in local or international commerce. And if experience of the interwar years teaches anything, it is that unless there is two-way trade, the volume of trade goes down, standards of living go down, prosperity goes down, and so does peace.

Interested Congressmen

Representative Christian A. Herter (left) confers with House Foreign Affairs Chairman Representative Charles A. Eaton (center) and Representative Eugene E. Cox on aid to Europe

REP. TABER

REP. ANDRESEN

REP. MONRONEY

REP. DIRKSEN

REP. MUNDT

REP. SHORT

Into the ingot molds go reclaimed steel. Scarcity of scrap is limiting the production of our tightest commodity

With our aid, Europe should again become a major industrial center from which can stream many of the tools and materials the rest of the world needs to create the stable prosperity that is the only basis for lasting peace. It will lighten our larger burden by aiding recovery in other parts of the world

But wait. Let's see what may happen if aid to Europe is denied or cut too low to be effective. Certainly the western European nations that still trade with us will have to stop for lack of funds. In order to survive, their governments will have to intensify all kinds of economic and political controls.

Uncle Sam will be forced to counter with similar tactics the state-trading competition of other countries. Far from being the emergency powers that Americans have often conferred on their government for the duration of a war such measures may mark the end of democracy in America

How Can We Best Keep Some 'Strings' on Aid Offered?

Continuing Check Among Proposals

THE United States has already provided upward of 11 billion dollars in aid to western Europe since the war. It is now being asked to supply another $5,750,000,000 for 1948 and to figure on a total aid bill of 12 to 17 billion dollars through 1951. Should it not require some bond of performance?

If the American people are to support the Marshall Plan over the next four years, they will certainly ask assurances.

Suggestions as to how this can be accomplished fall into three main categories. The first and most general would deny any aid to governments whose economic theories and practices do not conform to the American ideal of free-enterprise capitalism.

A Continuing Check

THE second calls for a continuing performance check on the European governments. Under this proposal each annual allotment of funds to a recipient country would be conditioned on whether it had met its production targets and carried through its pledges of monetary reform, budget balancing, and cooperation in the collective European recovery campaign.

The third envisages administrative supervision to make sure that funds are not corruptly or improperly used, that goods do not disappear into the black market, and that the most efficient methods of operation are employed by European governments.

This problem has been a matter of very great concern to members of the Harriman committee, to the congressional committees working on foreign aid, and to individual Americans in and out of Government. Suggestions for various kinds of supervisory systems have been made, going even so far as a complete American administration of the program in Europe itself.

Communist Opposition

SOME of the earliest proposals for supervision happened to come from Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors. This was perhaps unfortunate, since their identification with Wall Street plays into the hand of the Communist opposition to any Marshall Plan at all.

For Communist propaganda against the Marshall Plan relies heavily on magnifying the supposed threat of American "dollar imperialism" to the independence of the recipient nations.

Since no self-respecting government will take orders from abroad nor expect to stay in office—in a democracy—if it does, the western European nations are highly conscious of this danger. In a postscript memorandum to Washington on October 31, the CEEC nations acknowledged the need for some supervision, but urged that it be arranged in such a way as not to give color to a charge of American interference in their internal affairs.

They suggested, as a possible way to handle the matter, that a series of treaties be signed between the United States and each recipient government. In these treaties each party could freely agree to specifications covering use of American aid.

Also Avoid Friction

SOME arrangement of this sort would avoid most of the accusation of improper intervention by Washington in European domestic matters. Allowing the European governments a maximum of discretion in carrying out the program will also hold down the friction and ill-feeling that would be inevitable if every European official had an American at his elbow giving directions.

The question whether the United States should provide dollars and goods produced in a capitalist economy to European countries embarked on "socialistic experimentation" bothers a good many Americans. It is not surprising that firm adherents of free enterprise should be uneasy at the idea of strengthening regimes devoted to another and competing economic theory.

Issue Studied Carefully

MEMBERS of the Harriman Committee, about half of them bankers and representatives of big business, went into this particular issue quite thoroughly. They reached the very definite conclusion that as long as the methods employed by European nations in the recovery program are "consistent with basic democratic principles," the United States "should not require adherence to any form of economic organization or the abandonment of plans adopted in and carried out in a free and democratic way."

"While this committee," continued the Harriman report, "firmly believes that the American system of free enterprise is the best method of obtaining high productivity, it does not believe that any foreign aid program should be used as a method of requiring other countries to adopt it. The imposition of any such conditions would constitute an unwarranted interference with the internal affairs of friendly nations."

The Harriman Committee also brought forward a full recommendation on administration of the foreign aid program. Among other things, it emphasized most strongly that the system of administration should be as free of red tape and as flexible as possible. This would enable the administrative head to deal quickly and efficiently with developments and changes in the situation over the four-year period. He would not, the committee felt, be restricted in handling unforeseen problems by detailed rules and regulations laid down at the outset.

However, the committee also felt that close liaison between Congress and the foreign aid administration is imperative for public confidence in and support of the program. This might be accomplished, it suggested, through a joint congressional committee of the kind that works with and supervises the Atomic-Energy Commission.

New Agency Asked

THE Harriman Committee proposed that a new independent agency of government should be set up in corporate form. It would have a strong executive head, appointed by the President, who would also serve as chairman of a board of directors.

This board, composed of representatives of the Government departments concerned in foreign aid "and such other persons as Congress may see fit to add," would have power only to make broad policy decisions within the limits set by Congress.

The executive head would make all operating decisions, and would cooperate closely with the State Department in matters affecting foreign policy. He would have a representative or deputy in Paris whose duties would be twofold: contact with the continuing organization of the CEEC, and coordination of the activities of representatives of the foreign aid corporation stationed in all the recipient nations.

The Herter Report

THE Herter Committee also gave the problem of administration a good deal of attention. Its report called for a new Government corporation to be set up on the lines of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Its direction would be in the hands of a bipartisan board of directors of eight men selected by the President in consultation with Congress.

The Herter Committee proposed, moreover, that subsidiary boards having a majority of American members be established in each of the recipient countries. These boards would supervise the use of funds collected in local currencies from the distribution of goods provided by the United States.

The wisdom of such a system seems very doubtful in the light of the consideration already mentioned. It would be clearly a case of Americans running the affairs of the recipient nations, and would certainly be seized upon by the Cominform as a club to beat the Marshall Plan.

At the same time, the United States must have some check on the performance of the recipient nations to make sure they are fully carrying out their part of the assistance program.

Congress to Keep Firm Hand on Reins

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

HOW WILL the Marshall Plan be administered and controlled? Of all the enormous issues it presents to Congress, this one promises to be the most troublesome. The reason can be summed up in a single word: politics.

It is fashionable at the moment to think that an independent corporation, set up on sound "business" lines, is the only way to be sure of efficient management. Yet analysis of the program shows that a corporation-type agency, or any agency not tightly tied to the rest of the executive branch of the Government, may create more "bungling and confusion" than it could cure.

Let's see what has to be done in administering this 12 to 17 billion dollar program. To begin with, bilateral treaties have to be negotiated with each of the 16 nations involved. In the light of these treaties, and of available American supplies, the foreign requests have to be "screened," the best sources of supply have to be found, the commodities have to be allocated for export and transported on schedule. And of course there will have to be periodic and meticulous reporting to Congress on how the funds are used.

Formidable as all this sounds, it would not be a back-breaking administrative job if the present resources of the Government were used. If the present Congress had confidence in the ability of the executive agencies, the State, Commerce, Treasury and Agriculture Departments probably could handle the problem with comparatively little increase in their present staffs.

A European Recovery Administration could be set up, for example, within the State Department, with an administrator responsible directly to Secretary Marshall. The Commerce Department could continue its present functions of controlling exports and allocating items in short supply; the Agriculture Department could see that the necessary food supplies are allocated and procured if necessary; the Treasury could make sure that fiscal aspects of the program were in line with American policies.

But this is a Republican Congress with little confidence in the ability of a Democratic executive branch to manage the spending of billions of dollars. Many members of Congress, moreover, have contempt for the ability of American foreign service officers abroad to do a job which, in the prevailing Republican opinion, calls for hard-headed businessmen.

Accordingly, Congress seems to want a brand-new agency. Three schemes have been proposed so far: by the Harriman Committee of private citizens, by the Herter Committee of 19 members of the House, and, more sketchily, by Secretary Marshall in his statement of November 10.

Corporate Structures

THE Harriman Committee proposed a new agency, resembling the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in that it would be free of Civil Service personnel rules or the budget and accounting procedures of Government agencies.

The Herter Committee wanted an eight-man bipartisan corporation to manage the program, with tighter congressional control. It also called for a committee in each of the 16 recipient countries to control the spending of local currencies which the foreign countries would get from selling American supplies to their people. These committees would be dominated by American citizens, named by the President and "acceptable" to the foreign government concerned.

Apart from the fact that most foreign countries will reject such a plan as a violation of their independence, the State Department has misgivings about it.

One-Man Show

SECRETARY MARSHALL, on November 10, said only that the administering agency should have wide powers and the greatest possible flexibility in using its dollars. But he also stressed the need of making full use of existing Government agencies.

The State Department wants one administrator rather than a board which might become a debating society; it wants the work tightly integrated with American foreign policy; it certainly does not want two agencies of American foreign policy, with two sets of subordinate officials in Europe.

The Administration's ideas probably will be drawn in greater detail in President Truman's message on European recovery. They will have to be argued persuasively if they are to alter present congressional ideas.

The present Congress may be willing to spend billions on European recovery, but it seems determined to put the management in "safe" hands that will respond to congressional control.

Transformation of the United States into the very sort of militaristic police state that it now opposes most vigorously, can be the only result. With economic warfare rampant throughout the world, a shooting war will be imminent. America will vanish in the push for total preparedness

One person, we know, is watching for us to falter. Denial of aid to our last friends in Europe will almost inevitably force them under Communist domination. And should the disease of social conflict and economic chaos spread to the United States, perhaps our friend who is watching may inherit the earth

If, on the brighter side, European recovery succeeds with American aid, we find that at least two further steps of vital importance will be required of us. First, we will have to open our home markets to the competition of foreign producers—as they must open their home markets to us

15 Billion Dollars Is a Small Ante for Such Stakes

Year's Armament Can Triple That

UNLESS food, fuel and clothing from the United States reach western Europe this winter and next spring, people will be cold and hungry. Some of them may starve to death.

The American people and the Congress have never yet failed to answer the call to relieve human suffering abroad. Insofar as our capacity to help permits, we will not fail this time, either.

But what we can supply this winter may not be enough to keep the wolf from western European doors. And if the wolf gets inside, the bear is likely to follow. People who are cold and hungry and see no hope of improvement in their lot under present political and economic systems, may heed the promises of a better life under Communist management.

However much we may regret it, the truth is that a conflict of ideologies is openly raging in the world. The United States is the champion of one side—the side of economic and political freedom. Soviet Russia is the champion of the other—the side of conformity imposed by governmental discipline over every aspect of life. And western Europe is the battleground.

In this struggle, communism capitalizes on the misery and chaos left in the wake of war. The new Cominform, convinced that the United States is on the verge of a great depression, stands ready to take every advantage of hesitation among us, to magnify every evidence of shakiness in the capitalist system, to cultivate among the peoples of western Europe feelings of self-pity at their plight and of resentment against the United States. Communist parties in France, Italy and elsewhere are working hard to wean the western European nations away from the United States and bring them over to the side of Russia.

Recent elections in France and Italy indicate that communism may be losing ground there. No one can say assuredly just why the French and Italian voters swung toward more moderate parties. But one probable reason is that they realized hope of recovery was not lost. The very announcement of Secretary Marshall's new approach, and the evidence given at Paris that governments are determined to manage recovery through free cooperation, may have helped to turn the tide.

The Communists are redoubling their efforts to reverse the tide again. Whether they succeed depends not so much on what they do as on what we in the United States do to back up the European recovery program.

Minimizing the Risk

BUT SUPPOSE the United States does back the Marshall Plan to the limit and that the CEEC nations do everything they promise to do. Does that guarantee success? It does not. No guarantee is possible. Despite all we and the western Europeans may do to achieve their recovery, the effort may fall short.

This is a risk we must take—just as we risk failure in every decision of personal or national life. It is an infinitely smaller risk than as if we were to do nothing in support of recovery in Europe.

Our weapons in the struggle for western Europe are food and fuel, the promise of more to come, and the hope of revival—through our aid and Europe's own efforts—so that the friends of democracy can stand firm and confident once more in their own strength. We have allies in western Europe who abhor communism as much as we do and want to resist its encroachment. The initiative they have taken in answer to Secretary Marshall's call and the evidence they gave at Paris of readiness to cooperate in recovery, show they do not want to go Communist.

As a matter of fact, while communism may be a threat to freedom in western Europe, it is not the cause of Europe's need for aid. If communism were suddenly to vanish from the earth tomorrow, Europe's plight would still demand our attention and our help. In this very real sense the Marshall Plan is not anti-Communist at all. But—Communist menace or no Communist menace—it is pro-freedom. And in furthering the aims of freedom we must help all governments committed to liberty, whatever may be their economic system.

America's stake in the political stability of western Europe, in holding and expanding the gain evidenced in the recent elections, cannot be measured merely in dollars. It can be assessed more clearly by asking what would happen and how we would stand in the world if we should now let western Europe go by default.

Westward to the Sea

THE LIKELY developments are fairly easy to foresee and are most unattractive—but nonetheless likely for that. If we provide help, or provide too little and too late, the Iron Curtain will move westward. No doubt Italy and France will be the first to succumb. The Middle East and North Africa may be next. The Scandinavian countries will not be able to withstand the pressure, and even Britain may not succeed in holding firm for long.

The United States will then stand unbefriended in Europe, our valued shield of like-minded nations on the other shore of the Atlantic swept away. We will perforce arm ourselves against what will be a very great threat. **Instead of the 10 billion dollars we are now putting into defense expenditures, we will spend far more on preparedness. Our failure to invest 15 billion dollars in European recovery over the next four years will cost us double or triple that amount every year in armaments.**

In order to sustain such an effort, we will, of course, mobilize our entire industry and manpower. Shortages in consumer goods we now lament will multiply in number and size. Governmental controls far more extensive and rigid than those of World War II will have to be instituted. Our economic freedom will disappear as if swallowed up by Mars—which, indeed, they will be.

And, dearest of all, our civil liberties will vanish. Freedom to dissent, already under attack because of the present tension with Russia, will not long survive the critical situation envisaged in this forecast. Our failure to help western Europe now will impel us to adopt the very methods of repression, discipline and absolute authority we condemn in the Russian system.

Have we in America the clear sense to see our responsibility and our self-interest in this crisis? And have we the strength of purpose to carry so heavy a burden, to forego the satisfaction of some of our immediate wants in order to win so high a stake?

The next few weeks will answer the big question whether we have the perception to see what we must do—and do it. The next few years will tell whether we have the stamina to carry through the program for European recovery and American security. Let it be hoped that the American people will measure up to the standard set by Secretary Marshall in the final sentences of his speech last June:

"An essential part of any successful action on the part of the United States is an understanding on the part of the people of America of the character of the problem and the remedies to be applied. Political passion and prejudice should have no part. With foresight and a willingness on the part of our people to face up to the vast responsibility which history has clearly placed upon our country, the difficulties I have outlined can and will be overcome."

The second step will be for the United States, with its ample capital, to supplement through private investments in backward countries the loans for economic development which the World Bank has been set up to provide. This will add to the amount of goods in the world and improve trade

And so, to review, we spend 300 billion dollars to fight a war against the tyrannical rule of a privileged few. We have put up 11 billions to bind the battle wounds of both enemy and ally. Are we now willing to spend 12 to 17 billions to insure the recovery of friendly, democratic nations?

Will we work together with freedom-loving nations toward a better day when the interchange of the world's riches will insure us continued prosperity and freedom from the fear of war? Or will we allow despair to engulf the world in a shroud under which civilization may well pass from the earth?

Only Danger Is Tinkering

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A MARSHALL PLAN authorization, in some form or other, already appears as good as passed.

The only doubts, and they are big ones, are what will happen to the design in the way of legislative tinkering before that final overwhelming bipartisan vote.

This is the consensus of men who study Capitol moods, trends and pressures. In the next few weeks, bickering over details at times may obscure the long-range goal. Some of it will cloak actual opposition. But there is no longer any real doubt Congress will clear a program.

Both parties, heading into a presidential election year, are out to take credit for whatever is done in a transcendentally politically popular cause.

That is at once both the strength and the weakness of the Administration's drive to clear a long-range program by the "early March" deadline.

Strength lies in the first-hand knowledge and broadened horizons of nearly half of Congress. But debate will be long and attempted amendments many.

In the process, Republican legislators may evolve a program of their own. If it meets Europe's needs without "too little and too late" delays and pruning, the Marshall Plan will not suffer. Party rivalry, on the constructive side, could weld a stronger program.

With no basic disagreement on the restored Europe goal, preliminary legislative maneuvers, not without a smack of politics, have been limited to four major differences:

1. The size of the appropriation. The success or failure of any program approved, of course, will hinge on this question of "how much."

2. What kind of an organization will be set up to run it? Since any program is as good as its administrative machinery, Congress here, too, can help or hurt.

3. What strings will be tied to the long-range aid? All agree that recovering goods must flow where they will do the most good, with a maximum effort by recipients. Pitfall is that too rigid conditions will stir resentment on the receiving end and "poison the gift."

4. American ability to provide goods in short supply. The Harriman committee has pointed the way, but the subject is a fertile one for politicking. There will be efforts to bait irritations here over shortages and the impact on already high prices.

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